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SECTION DES JOURNAUX

The Canadian Jewish news

26 Pages — THE CANADIAN JEWIS — rsday, April 9, 1981 — Nisan 5, 5741 — 25¢

...DEPENDENT, NON-PROFIT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CANADIAN JEWISH COMMUNITY

Teachers of Toronto's United Synagogue Day Schools are on strike. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Two strikes in Jewish schools disrupt hundreds of students

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Two strikes in Jewish schools last week closed down classes for hundreds of students.

At press time, no one would predict when the strikes — the first in Toronto Jewish schools — would be over.

The first strike started last Wednesday, April 1. It was called by the Hebrew studies evening school teachers at Beth Tikvah Synagogue. Approximately 13 teachers and 500 students are involved.

The second strike involves about 800 students and 38 teachers. It was called Friday, April 3, by the general studies teachers in the United Synagogue Day Schools (USDS) programs at Beth Tikvah and Beth Tzedec.

Passersby and motorists on Bayview Ave. outside of Beth Tikvah were bemused by what appeared to be a changing-of-the-guard routine. General studies teachers picketed during the day until 4 p.m. followed by a new shift of Hebrew studies teachers at 4.30 p.m.

In the face of mounting parental concern, the schools scrambled to bring in extra teachers and/or find alternative schools for students to attend classes.

According to Murray Armel, chief negotiator for Beth Tikvah evening school, "duly licensed teachers have been hired to carry on the Hebrew studies program."

And, at time of writing, the USDS board of directors called a parents' meeting at which plans were to be considered to send 96 junior high school students to Associated, Bialik and Eitz Chaim for general studies' programs.

Andrew Garay, chairman of the Association of General Studies' Teachers, said the teachers "reluctantly" agreed to a strike because of "unacceptable offers for salary and hours of work" over the past year of talks between the teachers and the USDS board.

A provincial mediator, Paul Gardiner, attempted to bring the two sides together in an exhausting 13-hour session on April 2. Gardiner recommended a total settlement on 16 outstanding issues, which teachers rejected at a meeting immediately afterwards.

The teachers voted to strike April 3.

Garay said the teachers turned down Gardiner's recommendations because they imposed "a salary cut for the rest of the current year until August, 1981 . . . and unacceptable terms of salary and hours of work for the following year of 1981-2."

Dr. Jack Pollock, president of USDS board of directors, said frankly that he didn't know how his board would react to the provincial mediator's proposals because the board hadn't been able to submit them before the teachers turned them down.

In addition, Pollock explained that the board's annual elections slated for April 7, made it difficult to respond promptly to the proposed settlement.

Pollock evinced surprise that the teachers turned down a package which, he claimed, was essentially in their favor.

"The school lost out on almost every outstanding issue," he said. He estimated the benefits proposed by the provincial mediator would cost the school an additional $200 per student in tuition fees.

"The higher the fees go, the less this school becomes open to all members of the community. It could become a school just for the rich," he said.

About 78% of the total school budget goes for educational staff, he said. He claimed USDS administration "costs were unusually low."

He claimed also that the general studies teachers in USDS are the highest paid private school teachers in Ontario — even higher than schools such as Havergal or Upper Canada, he added.

Garay countered that the USDS budget up until June, 1980, did not indicate an inability to absorb increased wage costs.

"The increase in tuition fees has averaged out at about 6% over the last six years while the increases in the costs to the school have been 10% annually. This differential brought on the crunch," he maintained.

Prior to the strike, Pollock said, the USDS board agreed to comply with a number of teacher demands in the area of life insurance, OHIP, paid leave, long-term disability income protection and a formalized system of reviewing probationary teachers.

But board and teachers remained far apart, he said, on several other key issues involving wages — hours calculations, cost-of-living (COLA) allowance, and "cashing in" on unused sick leave.

At the very core of the division between the USDS board and its teachers lies the board's attempt to establish its own wage scale.

Right now, USDS teachers make the same salaries as North York teachers although they work 30 direct-contact hours with students as compared to the approximate 25 hours by North York teachers.

The issue is not the extra hours USDS teachers work per se, but the new way the board proposes to calculate wages and hours. At present, the USDS teachers work a 30-hour week, but their salary is based on 28½ direct-contact hours, and they receive overtime for 1½ hours.

[Cont'd. on page 10]

Holocaust project launched

OTTAWA —

Minister of State for Multiculturalism Jim Fleming last week presented Canadian Jewish Congress with a check for $200,000 to launch a long sought project — a Holocaust Documentation Bank. The check was presented to CJC president Irwin Cotler, who said Congress will supplement the grant with another $100,000.

The plan is to record, on audio-visual tape, the personal experiences of Canadian survivors of the Holocaust — Jews and non-Jews alike. Congress says it is hoped that the experiences of Righteous Gentiles, partisans and liberators will all form part of the data.

Cotler told Fleming that "this proposal could not be more propitous, coming as it does just prior to the First World Gathering of Holocaust Survivors, to be held in Jerusalem in June."

Age 106, in march

MONTREAL —

His birthday is on April 13 and, despite the fact that he will be starting his 106th year, Dr. [illegible] Joffre plans to continue his addition of participation in the annual March to Jerusalem, although he recently underwent minor surgery.

The 1981 March is set for Sunday, May 3.

Joffre, a retired chemist, recently underwent surgery at the Montreal General Hospital and now is convalescing.

"I have to get better soon," he frets, "in time for the March." The doctor who examined him prior to surgery was astonished at the man's general fitness.

Little more than a day after surgery, Dr. Joffre was up and around — and a figure of great interest of hospital staff, patients and visitors alike.

At 105, Joffre's step is firm, his eyes clear, his personality unruffled by time.

Early deadline

Because of the upcoming holiday weekend, the deadlines for the **April 23 issue** of The CJN are advanced.

Advertising deadline for the Montreal edition is Tuesday noon, April 14; Toronto edition, Wednesday noon, April 15.

Editorial deadline for both editions is Tuesday noon, April 14.

ANALYSIS:

Haig's advice to Mideast: focus on Soviet threat

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig was in the Middle East this week, discovering the harsh realities which govern the region.

Contrary to his expectations, he found that his policy objective of "strategic consensus" did not go down too well with Egypt, Israel, Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

In his first official visit abroad, Haig encountered some understanding but much skepticism and puzzlement, as he explained his conception of U.S. goals in the area, split along religious, ethnic, national and political lines.

A consummate cold warrior, Haig told his hosts — ranging from Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin to King Hussein and King Khaled — that the main thrust of U.S. policy was the containment of what he sees as Soviet imperial ambitions in the Middle East.

Haig feels that Israel and the Arabs should submerge their differences and focus instead on what they have in common — the Soviet threat. In doing so, the antagonists must subordinate local problems and assign overriding priority to the potential dangers posed by Soviet policy.

The conservative heads of state to whom he presented this view were in broad agreement that the Soviet Union seeks to expand its influence there. And, in theory, they were pleased to hear that Washington will take vigorous steps, if necessary, to outflank Moscow in the Middle East.

But they disagreed with the all-important details of Haig's vision.

Israel welcomes the formation of a loose, pro-Western alignment in the Middle East. Several Israeli leaders — from Yitzhak Rabin to Menachem Begin — have offered the U.S. bases in Israel.

Israel, however, disagrees with the notion that pro-U.S. Arab states must be armed to the teeth with the latest U.S. weaponry. Begin, in his talks

[Cont'd. on page 7]

CJC voices community's outrage over new anti-semitism in Poland

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

A delegation from Canadian Jewish Congress met with the Polish ambassador, Dr. Stanislaw Pawlak, at the Polish embassy, last week to convey the Canadian Jewish community's "sense of outrage" at anti-semitic events in Warsaw.

(Leaflets and posters were distributed widely in Warsaw recently, calling for Poles to rise up against the "Jewish chauvinist." This was followed a few days later by an outdoor rally, where speakers denounced the "Zionist clique trying to take power in the politburo" by gaining control of Solidarity, the trade union movement. Solidarity leaders have condemned the current anti-semitic campaign).

The CJC delegation, headed by Alan Rose, executive vice-president, protested the resurgence of anti-semitism in Poland, the scene of "the greatest tragedy of the Jewish people."

Ambassador Pawlak, repeating the official line of the central committee of the United Polish Workers Party, stated that no anti-semitism would be permitted and that the Polish government would not tolerate this.

Rose asked Pawlak what legal steps the Polish government plans to take, since the rally was "clearly of a criminal nature." Those taking part should have charges brought against them, Rose said.

Rose added that CJC had learned that Soldiers of Liberty, the official publication of the Polish armed forces, restated the anti-semitic rhetoric proclaimed at the demonstration. The ambassador undertook to look into this matter as well.

Rose went on record as expressing "community indignation" at the reappointment of General Mieczyslaw Mozcar to the Politburo. Mozcar was responsible for the publication of anti-semitic pamphlets during the Polish purge of 1968. He is considered a possible candidate for the presidency.

Also present at the brief meeting were Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg, CJC chairman, international affairs committee, and Aba Beer, chairman, National Holocaust Remembrance Committee of CJC.

"We object to Jews being used as whipping boys for Poland's internal troubles," Rose stated, following the blunt consultation at the Polish mission.

Earlier, Congress sent a telegram to Ambassador Pawlak on the same subject.

In the telegram, CJC made particular note of a "bizarre allegation that Poles lost their lives in war because of Zionist intrigue." The telegram referred to the rally held in Warsaw outside the former ministry of public security last month by Polish ultra-nationalists.

"That this demonstration took place in Poland, scene of the Holocaust, which witnessed unspeakable acts of genocide by the Nazis, is cause of profound anguish to Canadians," stated the telegram.

CJC requested assurance that the Polish government not permit such public manifestations of anti-semitism and that those responsible for last month's incident "be brought to justice."

The telegram was signed by Irwin Cotler, president; Sam N. Filer, chairman of the national executive; and Alan Rose.

Ottawa to pay tribute

OTTAWA —

The Ottawa Jewish community will pay tribute to Canada's six Jewish senators on April 14 at the annual public service division dinner of the United Jewish Appeal.

The six to be honored are Senators David A. Croll, Sidney Buckwold, Carl Goldenberg, Jack Austin, Jack Marshall, Nathan Nurgitz.

Croll took his place as Canada's first Jewish senator on July 28, 1955. Nurgitz, the most recently appointed Jewish senator, assumed his seat in the Upper Chamber on Oct. 3, 1979.

The annual event is always well attended, as several hundred federal public servants, representing every aspect of government service, gather together at the Jewish Community Centre to mark the achievements of one or more of their colleagues. In the past, the public service division dinner has provided the occasion to honor non-Jewish members of Parliament who are active in Jewish causes.

The 1981 dinner will be the first community-wide recognition of the six senators' contribution to Canadian Jewish life.

Canadian link in German raids

The raids carried out by West Germany's police netted neo-Nazi literature in some 600 private homes and apartments, including that of a senior law enforcement officer.

The targets were the homes of known extreme right-wingers suspected of distributing racist material outlawed in West Germany. Tens of thousands of leaflets were seized, calling for action against Jews and denying that the Holocaust ever occurred.

The raids followed the disclosure by security authorities of an alarming upsurge of anti-semitic acts during the past year. (CJN, March 26).

These included the daubing of swastikas and Nazi slogans on synagogues, Jewish monuments and other Jewish property, the vandalization of Jewish cemeteries and threats against the lives of Jewish community leaders.

Meanwhile, Alex Wernitz, chairman of the Bundestag committee for interior affairs, disclosed that the outlawed Wehrsportgruppe Hoffman has spawned a successor organization active in the areas of Augsburg and Neustadt.

According to Wernitz, a member of the ruling Social Democratic Party, the new group calls itself the Bundeswehr Fan Club and has a membership of between 20-30 persons who wear uniforms and drill with weapons and motor vehicles.

The original Wehrsportgruppe Hoffman, a neo-Nazi paramilitary organization that masqueraded as a sports club, was outlawed Jan. 30, 1980.

Its leader, Karl-Heinz Hoffman, had close contacts with the Palestine Liberation Organization, which hosted him on a visit to Beirut. Some of its members received training at PLO camps in Lebanon.

Bavarian police said they had no knowledge of the new organization but promised a prompt inquiry.

Pre-Passover preparations are definitely different this year

By DAVID BIRKAN

Why is this Shabbat Hagadol different from all other such Shabbats?

Shabbat Hagadol this year — the "great Shabbat" that precedes Passover — falls on the actual day that ushers in Passover — erev Pesach.

So crucial changes in pre-Passover preparations are called for if the sanctity of both Shabbat and Pesach is to be observed.

The conjunction of Shabbat Hagadol and erev Pesach has only occurred seven times before in the past 50 years. The next time (after this year): 1994.

Based on discussions with a number of rabbis, The CJN has come up with some of the rules which this year make observance of Shabbat Hagadol different. It should be stressed, however, that if there are any doubts in your mind, or any questions, you would be wise to consult your own rabbi. Times listed are for Montreal and Toronto.

The first seder, on the evening of Saturday, April 18, cannot begin before Shabbat ends, otherwise the latter is violated. Shabbat ends in Montreal at 7.28 p.m.; in Toronto at 7.50.

Preparations for the seder cannot be done on the Shabbat. All the cooking is done, in Passover pots and a Passover-ready stove, on Friday, April 17.

Shabbat Hagadol, itself, is marked by certain changes in the usual procedure.

The main meal of Shabbat — actually, the second meal — follows the morning service. The traditional loaves — mishneh chalah — which must be included, are obviously chametz. To accommodate both the Shabbat and the pre-Passover requirements, the Shabbat Hagadol meal is eaten this year in the morning, to be completely finished by 9.38 a.m., according to Toronto's Rabbi Gedalia Felder and Montreal's Rabbi Benjamin Hauer.

(Shabbat regulations prohibit the burning of the chametz and crumbs remaining after the meal. Yet they must be totally removed from the premises by 10.48 a.m. Scattering them on the lawn is not enough. One acceptable way is to flush them down the toilet.)

Orthodox synagogues have arranged their morning services in several ways to accommodate the necessity of an early meal. At Toronto's Shomrai Shaboth-Chevrah Mishnayoth Congregation, services begin at 6.45 a.m. and end about 8.30. Similarly, at Montreal's Congregation Chevra Kadisha-B'nai Jacob, services run from 7 to 8.45 a.m. Both shuls will provide a Shabbat meal on the premises immediately after conclusion of services.

A different procedure is adopted by Toronto's Shaarei Shomayim Congregation. Starting at 7.15 a.m., the first part of the services, including shachrit and the reading of the Torah are concluded at 8.45. Worshippers may then partake of a communal bread and fish meal in the sisterhood hall, fulfilling the requirements of the Shabbat, before returning to the sanctuary for mussaf at 9.30.

Check beforehand which procedure your shul is following.

For those electing to eat their main (second) Shabbat meal at home, disposable cutlery and dishes will be helpful. For households with a single stove, this and the Friday night meal will have been prepared Friday in Passover pots and utensils. Food should be transfered with Passover ladles to Passover containers and bowls, when necessary, and served with Pesach ladles on to the disposable plates. If chametz-dik dishes and cutlery are used, avoid all contact between them and the Passover utensils.

The Shabbat morning meal and the Friday night meal are to be eaten in a reserved area of the house, all of which has been prepared for Pesach. Care must be taken to avoid any transfer of crumbs and other chametz beyond this area, which must be cleaned up by 10.48. It is at this point that the blessing Kol Chamira, found at the beginning of the haggadah, is recited.

Shaarei Shomayim's Rabbi Henry Hoschander recommends that the Friday night meal — the first meal of Shabbat — be conducted as Passover-like as possible. He recommends that the two challot be eaten then — carefully wrapped and separated from all Passover utensils — be completely consumed, after the washing and hamotzie, and what is left be disposed of. Following this, the mouth is to be rinsed and a waiting period of 10 minutes observed before beginning the rest of the meal, which is to contain no chametz.

The third required Shabbat meal, the seudah shlishit, which can be eaten after noon on Saturday, is made up of any non-chametz food **except matzo**. No matzo may be eaten for a period of at least one day before the first seder.

The Shabbat Hagadol is traditionally the occasion of one of the year's three major drashas. Usually, a special lecture is delivered in the afternoon dealing with the laws, customs and moral implications of Passover. As some rabbis consider waiting until the very day that Passover starts a little late for their congregants' practical use of the information involved — they hold their drasha the Shabbat before. Chevra Kadisha-B'nai Jacob's Rabbi Benjamin Hauer will hold his drasha at 5.15 p.m. on April 11, as will Rabbi Hoschander. Shomrai Shaboth's Rabbi Gedalia Felder will also deliver his Shabbat Hagadol drasha on the 11th, at 5 p.m.

The proximity of Shabbat Hagadol to Passover also necessitates the rescheduling of other pre-Passover preparations.

The fast of the first-born, taanit bechorim, commemorates the sparing of the Israelites in the biblical account of the plague that took the lives of all the Egyptians' first-born prior to the Exodus. Usually observed on Passover eve, this year it takes place on Thursday, the 16th, to avoid violating the Sabbath. Participation in specially arranged Thursday morning siyyums allows first-borns to discharge their obligation without fasting.

The family search for remaining chametz, with quill and candle, is done Thursday night. The appropriate blessing, "Al biur chametz," is also found at the beginning of the haggadah.

The chametz collected is burned on Friday morning before 11; the prayer normally accompanying this is said on Saturday morning when the chametz from the main Shabbat meal is disposed of.

"The observance of Passover, because of its symbol-laden significance, requires a host of meticulous preparations," says Rabbi Hauer. Their purpose is to allow Jews to "relive the Passover as much as possible," says Rabbi Felder. Adds Rabbi Hoschander: "The home, which undergoes a complete transformation before Passover, and in which the scrupulous removal of chametz is observed, radiates the exalted, sanctifying atmosphere which characterizes Pesach."

For the rest of the Passover preparations, check with your rabbi.

World News

Jewish intellectual endorses latest form of anti-semitism

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Jews (and not Jews alone) are puzzled when they read that there are people who brazenly deny the Holocaust ever occurred. These falsifiers of history are peddling their wares in various countries, and there are now enough of them to hold a convention of what they call "revisionist historians." they aim at revising all current histories which tell of Nazi murders and Jewish deaths. Nothing of the sort ever happened, they say. Auschwitz and Treblinka were Jewish inventions; the ovens were built by the Allies after the war to besmirch the fair name of the Germans. And so on.

Rabbi Plaut

On the whole, we have paid little attention to the perverters of truth and have taken them to be just another species of homo anti-semiticus. No rational being, we like to think, would be caught in the net of these deceivers who attempt to make vicious aggressors into poor victims, and the victims (they do admit that there were some), into their own executioners. According to the revisionist historians, it was the Zionists, themselves, who killed their fellow Jews.

Imagine the shock and dismay, therefore, when one of the best known Jewish intellectuals in the world appeared to side with our enemies. A book by Robert Faurisson, a French writer, expounds the noxious theory that the gas chambers never existed. And the introduction to this book was written by none other than Noam Avraham Chomsky.

Chomsky is no kook. He is the son of William Chomsky, a great figure in American Hebrew education, a man who wrote that without a knowledge of Hebrew a Jew could never penetrate into the real treasure house of his own thought.

His son Noam caught something of his father's love of language and turned it into wider, theoretical channels. Already as a young man he stunned the world of grammarians and linguists by propounding revolutionary theories of language that in time became widely accepted. These theories have to do with grammatical structures, intuitive patterns of speech, and inborn capacities for learning languages.

Chomsky is professor at the Massachussetts Institute of Technology, and his name is a household word among students of linguistics. He also was, and is, a critic of social and political policy. He vigorously opposed the U.S. participation in the Vietnam War and even withheld his taxes because, he claimed, they were being used for illegal and immoral purposes.

When it comes to Israel, he sides with the ultra-doves and strongly supports the Peace Now movement. He thinks that Jewish pressure on Washington will be harmful in the long run. In an interview with the Jewish Post and Opinion he said: "The chauvinistic hysteria in Jewish communities has narrowed the options for the State of Israel and has been a factor in impelling them into policies which are self-destructive. In this respect, the Jewish community is working toward the destruction of Israel."

We may not like what Chomsky has to say, but he certainly is not the only Jew who holds such views. Inside and outside Israel there are quite a few of them.

But writing an introduction to Faurisson's book is another matter. "Why did he do it?" the reporter asked. Said Chomsky: "Here's a case of someone whose views are almost universally condemned, who has been suspended simply because of falsification of history. This is a shocking attack on civil liberties and a particularly important one to take up because Faurisson's views are so universally condemned."

Had Chomsky merely defended the civil liberties of a French writer, however obnoxious his views, it would have been one thing. Even self-confessed criminals must have their defence lawyers. However, what Chomsky has done is to lend his great prestige in the world of scholarship to bolster and give credence to Faurisson and his despicable ilk. In the name of civil liberties he is helping to delegitimize Jewish history and is swelling the growing chorus of our worst enemies.

Surely Chomsky must have known that his introduction to the book would be touted as an endorsement of this latest form of anti-semitism. Have we not enough enemies as it is?

Keeping the Israelis wondering

Hush hush Arab-Israeli meetings

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

When news of secret Arab-Israeli meetings is printed in the press, as was the case last month, the predictable hue and cry is heard from the Atlantic to the Mediterranean.

With the greatest of vehemence and indignation, Israeli and Arab sources deny the accuracy of the offending report. Indeed, as long as Israel maintains no relations with Arab states, save Egypt, spokesmen from both sides will disclaim such reports, play them down or wait a decent interval before confirming them.

In recent weeks, somewhat sensational disclosures on supposedly clandestine Arab-Israeli tete-a-tetes have appeared in newspapers and magazines around the world.

Stories in the Israeli press have indicated that Shimon Peres, leader of the Labor Party, conferred with the Moroccan monarch and with King Hussein's younger brother. Peres has refused to confirm or deny the veracity of the reports, thereby lending credence to their accuracy.

Early in March, about a week before the Peres story broke with a thundering clap, the French weekly, L'Express, carried an article saying that three prominent Israeli leaders had met King Hussein in Tel Aviv in 1976.

As Israelis pondered over this revelation, Moshe Dayan, the former minister of defence and of foreign affairs, revealed in Yediot Aharonot, the Tel Aviv tabloid, that he had negotiated with the kings of Morocco and Jordan, as well as with the Egyptian deputy premier, on the eve of Anwar Sadat's trip to Jerusalem in 1977.

Despite the rather cloak-and-dagger nature of the revelations, Israelis were not too surprised, having read about similar, though not always confirmed, missions that had taken place in the past.

Golda Meir, for example, talked with King Hussein's father in 1948, in an 11th-hour attempt to dissuade him to stay out of a future Arab-Israeli war. She failed, of course. But for his trouble, King Abdullah was assassinated some years later, his Palestinian killers thinking he was on the verge of signing a separate treaty with Israel.

In the mid-1950s, Israeli and Egyptian diplomats are said to have conducted hush-hush talks to try to defuse the mounting tension along their common frontier.

Following the Six Day War, Israeli premiers from Levi Eshkol to Yitzhak Rabin reportedly met King Hussein on several occasions, in the Middle East and in Western Europe, in an effort to reach a settlement with Jordan.

Now, with an election on the horizon, Israelis are again wondering whether their leaders have been in touch with moderate Arab rulers.

The latest instalment in secret Arab-Israeli talks occurred when Shimon Peres, with Menachem Begin's knowledge, met Morocco's King Hassan somewhere in Morocco and Jordan's Prince Mohammed in London.

The talks, reported by Israel Television, triggered controversy. MAP, the Moroccan news agency, said the report was designed to tarnish Morocco's image and "divide Arab and Moslem ranks." Likud politicians cried foul, charging that Peres had undermined Israel's bargaining position. The Labor Party accused Likud of leaking the report so as to damage Peres' chances in the June 30 election.

Begin, citing his coalition's innocence, described Labor's accusation as "nothing short of slander." The Likud's Knesset faction chairman was just as adamant. Avraham Sharir called Labor's complaints "sheer lies concocted by Peres in a moment of panic when he realized that what he had planned as a brilliant public relations coup had badly backfired."

Peres purportedly sought to explore the chances of reaching a peace agreement with Jordan after June 30.

He is said to have discussed with King Hassan his party's Jordanian option plan, whereby Israel would relinquish the bulk of the West Bank to Jordan under a genuine peace accord. In his discussions with Prince Mohammed, Peres is said to have got the impression that Jordan was not necessarily opposed to Labor's scheme to divide the West Bank.

* * *

According to L'Express, the mass-circulation Paris news magazine, King Hussein flew to northern Tel Aviv five years ago for talks with Yitzhak Rabin, Prime Minister, Shimon Peres, defence minister, and Yigal Allon, foreign minister.

The talks failed to produce worthwhile results.

During the same week, Moshe Dayan published excerpts from his newest book, "Shall You Always Live By The Sword?"

Dayan, at Begin's request, flew to Morocco in September of 1977 and met King Hassan. Wearing a disguise, Dayan boarded an Israeli military plane. In Paris, he changed to a Moroccan aircraft. Landing in Fez, he continued by car to the resort of Ifrane, where King Hassan maintains a summer plalace.

The king promised to arrange a meeting for him with a senior Egyptian personality. On Sept. 9, Dayan was informed that it was on. Dayan met Hassan Tohami, the Egyptian deputy prime minister, in Morocco, and the two men paved the way for Sadat's visit to Israel.

Dayan also met King Hussein, but in London.

As Dayan would have it, the Jordanian king rejected a peace agreement based on the partition of the West Bank, and declined to consider Israeli retention of any land he considered as Arab.

"He would not give an inch in Jerusalem, including Mount Scopus. However, he was amenable to Israelis enjoying a kind of autonomy in the Hebrew University campus and Hadassah Hospital on Mount Scopus," said Dayan.

Dayan has come under fire for telling all. Tohami says he is planning to sue Dayan for publishing "lies and fabrications." Dayan contends that Tohami had already leaked news of their meetings.

Dayan's disclosures have had additional repercussions. Meir Amit, the onetime head of the Mossad, criticized him, saying he had imperilled future Arab-Israeli contacts. And Knesset foreign relations committee chairman Moshe Arens was reported to be preparing a bill which would forbid officials from publishing state secrets.

Such a bill might benefit Israeli security, but it would certainly deprive newspaper and magazine readers of juicy morsels of news.

Stormy protest in Scottish town when "twinned" with Nablus

LONDON [JTA] —

Until very recently Dundee was best known as a fishing port in eastern Scotland, famous for its fruit cake and its football team.

But it has now acquired unlikely significance as a cockpit of the Arab-Israeli conflict. Some 400 Jews, and Gentile friends of Israel from all over Scotland, attended a stormy meeting at Dundee University recently to protest against the town's decision to "twin" itself with Nablus as a gesture of solidarity with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

If Ernie Ross, the town's pro-Arab Labor MP, had thought that this "twinning" arrangement could go through smoothly, he was gravely mistaken. The meeting attracted not only local Jews, but Gentile friends of Israel, such as Scottish nationalist leader Winifred Ewing, and the Board of Deputies of British Jews led by its president, Greville Janner MP, who flew to Dundee from London with fellow honorary officers. The national press, radio and television were also on hand.

What attracted them to Dundee was not merely the gesture to the PLO, symbolized by the display of its flag in Dundee's council chamber, but the fact that it coincided with unprecedented displays of anti-Jewish prejudice in Dundee.

There are only about 20 Jewish families in Dundee and there is no previous record of anti-semitic outbreaks since the community was founded over a century ago.

The fact that the twinning did not go unopposed was initially due to the leader of Dundee's tiny community, Dr. Albert Jacob. His outspoken and single-handed protests were "rewarded" three weeks ago by the appearance of anti-semitic daubings on the home of his 81-year-old father.

The shock was redoubled when more Nazi symbols appeared on Dundee's synagogue. The perpetrators, however, performed an unwitting service to the Jewish and Israeli cause. On landing in Dundee, Janner asked his pro-Arab colleague, Ross, as well as James Gowans, the Lord Provost, to inspect the daubings.

"It was a graphic illustration of Janner's arguments about the affinities between anti-Zionism and anti-semitism. Directly attributing the outbreak to the link with the PLO, Janner told the protest meetings: "When you twin a city with an organization of terror and hang up its flag you are creating a climate of hatred." An abashed Lord Provost promised to ask the civic council to have the flag removed.

Council members still remain committed to visiting Nablus in exchange for a visit by the Arab town's mayor, Bassam Shaka, who was himself the victim of a terrorist attack last June widely attributed to Jewish extremists. Under the influence of the local uproar, however, council members are considering extending their visit to an Israeli kibbutz.

Anglo-Israel trade thriving

LONDON [JTA]—

The bittersweet political relations between Israel and Britain are currently going through one of their bitter phases. But trade relations between them rarely attracted so much attention as they did late last month, proving the durability of the Anglo-Israeli connection.

About 200 Israeli companies displayed their wares at a 3-day exhibition entitled "Industrial Israel," showing the British public that Israel is a highly sophisticated technological society, and not just a pretty orange grove in the sun.

The exhibition coincided with the 30th anniversary of the founding of the British-Israeli Chamber of Commerce. Trade between the two countries is now running at about 500 million pounds sterling a year.

Even more significant, perhaps, is the fact that for the very first time the balance of trade has swung in favor of Israel. She now sells Britain not only fruit and vegetables but a growing range of industrial products, like those that were on show in London's West Centre Hotel.

The complex relations between the two countries were evident at the Chamber of Commerce anniversary dinner where the guest speakers were Sir Keith Joseph and Gideon Patt, the British and Israeli industry ministers.

Both men were speaking against the background of severe economic difficulties in their respective countries. Sir Keith, after paying the requisite compliments about Israel's technological achievements, expressed his amazement that Israel could remain civilized while their inflation rate was running at 135%. "Please write a simple text book for us on how you manage this," he pleaded with Patt.

Patt did not oblige but made it clear that Israel was so dependent on imports of vital weapons that she simply could not afford the "luxury" of the ruthless deflationary policies which raised Britain's unemployment to its highest level since the dark days of the Depression.

Young leaders at U of Haifa

HAIFA —

A course for young leaders was inaugurated recently under the auspices of the youth division of the University of Haifa's extension studies division.

The course was set up on the initiative of the university's unit for "bridging the gap," in co-operation with the students' association and the Israel ministry of labor and welfare. The participants, some 30 young men and women, ages 15 to 16, from developing areas and underprivileged neighborhoods in Haifa and its surroundings, will attend 3-hour courses, once a week at the University for five months.

Participants will hear lectures and take part in discussion on a wide range of subjects including: Judasim, Zionism, Immigration and absorption, the establishment of the State of Israel, the political and economic order, the Arab-Israel conflict and the social gap.

They will also study organization of social games, basic concepts in organizing trips and listening and interviewing theory.

The course's organizers "hope to impart to these young men and women basic concepts in various fields which will awaken in them an interest and a desire to continue learning on their own." The organizers also hope to develop, in those youths showing promise in this direction, leadership abilities and to provide them with the skills necessary for organizing social activities after completion of the course.

In addition, "the organizers hope to turn a mixed group of youths from various backgrounds into a homogeneous group with common interests, positive self-image, and the desire to contribute to worthwhile undertakings," says Haifa.

Graham Greene wins

Graham Greene — whose memoir, "Ways of Escape," was published by Lester & Orpen Dennys — has been awarded the prestigious 1981 Jerusalem Prize. The prize is given to the author whose writing "best expresses The freedom of the individual in society."

Greene was chosen by a jury of distinguished Israelis. The international literary award is presented by the City of Jerusalem every other year, on the occasion of the Jerusalem International Book Fair. Previous recipients are Sir Isaiah Berlin (1979), Octavio Paz (1977), Simone de Beauvoir (1975), Eugene Ionesco (1973), Jorge Luis Borges (1971), Ignazio Silone (1969), Andre Schwarz-Bart (1967), Max Frisch (1965), and Bertrand Russell (1963).

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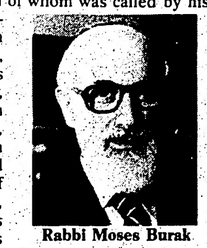
By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: Men and women are called by their father's name, as for example, Moshe ben Amram. When one is sick, the mother's name is used and not the father's. Are there instances in which a man is known always by his mother's name rather than the father's?

While this question sounds as if it came from an adherent of Women's Lib, please be advised that a number of the greatest scholars over the centuries dealt with the question.

The Chassam Sofer Z. L. gives us a list of biblical figures, each of whom was called by his mother's name: Absalom ben Maacah (Second Samuel, 3:3), Adonijah ben Chagis (First Kings, 1:11), Joab ben Zeruiah (Second Samuel, 2:18), and Shefatiah ben Avital (Second Samuel 3:4). All of this and much more, he gives us in his She'elos u-Teshuvos Chassam Sofer, Even Ha'ezer, volume 2, responsum 41.



Rabbi Moses Burak

He notes a number of cases in the Talmud in which the same thing is done, and great scholars are called by their mother's names: Rav Mari ben Rachel, also known as Rav Mari, the son of the daughter of Shmuel, in Tractae Berachos, 16 A; Rabbi Shim'on ben Pazi, whose name is given this way in Tractate Yoma 69 A, while Tractate Yevamos, 65 B, tells us that Pazi is a woman's name; and Aba Saul ben Imma Miriam, is mentioned in this way in Tractate Kesubos 87 A.

The Chassam Sofer used these citations as legal precedents in a halachic question involved in a gett. He gathered these citations, and did not bother to tell us why these men were called by the mother's name and not by the father's.

But, almost a thousand years before him, these matters were being discussed by the Geonim, who started the codification of Jewish law and the clarification of obscure passages in the Talmud. In Harkavy's Teshuvos ha-Geonim, responsum 441, we find an explanation for the use of a lady's name in these instances. Seizing on the best known of these biblical names, Joab ben Zeruiah, the Gaon says that Joab was called by his mother's name to give him distinction and class.

Joab's mother, Zeruiah, was King David's sister. This made Joab the king's nephew. Coming from that exalted line, he was no wild, savage, soldier. He was an aristocrat of royal blood. It is intriguing to find that in the Soncino edition of Samuel, with commentary by Rev. Dr. S. Goldman, the same point is made in a comment on First Samuel, 26:6, namely, "They were his nephews, Zeruiah being David's sister (1 Chron. ii, 16); that is perhaps why they are always mentioned as the sons of the mother and not the father."

Dr. Goldman was unaware that the Teshuvos ha-Geonim had long ago proved the correctness of this point through a multitude of citations.

The same Teshuva gives a similar explanation for some of the Talmudic precedents. Since Shmuel was so great an authority, it was wise to relate Rav Mari to his illustrious grandfather. Since Rabbi Hiyya was one of the greatest authorites in his day and beyond, it was wise to relate Rabbi Shimon to Pazi, the well known daughter of the famous Rabbi Hiyya. Tosfos, in Tractate Baba Basra, 149 A, makes the same point.

So, if you marry an aristocrat, whether of royal blood or royal brains, you run the risk of having the child known by the mother's name and not the father's. Perhaps that is the reason for the Talmudic statement in Yevamos, 63 A, "Nechis darga: step down and take a wife." If you step up, you may lose the right to call the child by your name.

At the same time, one must make clear that "the extremes meet." It is not only an aristocratic mother whose name is given to her child. A bad girl does the same. When she copulates wantonly and indiscriminately, and a child is born, there is no father around to give him his name. So, her name is given to the child. Such a child is called a "shtuki," a silent one; he is silent when one asks him who is his father.

[Frederic Perry photo]

From left: Sol Kanee, Edgar Bronfman, Winnipeg Mayor Bill Norrie and Chief Justice Samuel Freedman.

600 turnout honors Winnipeg's Sol Kanee

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

WINNIPEG —

"I did not come here to talk about my alleged remarks on aliya but to give Sol Kanee an aliyah," said Edgar Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress, in addressing an audience of over 600 at the 32nd annual Child Rescue Men's Dinner of Pioneer Women.

Most of Bronfman's address was, indeed, devoted to praise of Sol Kanee, the former president of Canadian Jewish Congress, who was the dinner honoree. But Bronfman did manage to say enough in his address and in comments to this reporter before dinner to reaffirm his position on those issues that have brought him into conflict with some of the leaders of the World Zionist Organization.

Before dinner (kosher at the International Inn), The CJN correspondent asked him if he would respond to some of the negative criticism in the Jewish press following his speech on aliya at the World Jewish Congress' assembly in Jerusalem last January.

Bronfman said he regretted the fact that the report had been "taken out of context" in the sense that the critics dealt only with a certain aspect of it. He affirmed his attitude to aliya, however, and said "this is a moral issue to which I am committed.

"We cannot tell Jews where to live," he stated, "and we will not get mass aliya from the West."

He added that Jewish leaders often have to ignore the Jewish press and "do what they have to do."

In his address, Bronfman demonstrated that in practice he does not always ignore the Jewish press. In fact he made reference to a CJN report that he would be visiting Winnipeg for the first time and said:

"The paper was wrong. This is not my first trip to Winnipeg. I have been here several times before."

This was his first visit in quite a few years, however. He recalled one previous visit, many years ago, when he accompanied his father, Sam, on a fund raising tour in the West. In Edmonton, Sam learned that his friend Herman Aronovitch had died in Winnipeg so he returned to Winnipeg while Edgar went on to make a speech in his father's place in Calgary.

Bronfman recalled that on the same trip his maternal grandfather, "whom I adored," was close to death in Winnipeg. "I asked him for the traditional Jewish blessing," he said.

"My grandfather was a man of the soil," he noted, "and we established the Samuel Rosner chair in agronomy (at the University of Manitoba) in his memory."

Bronfman recalled the warm and friendly relationship between his father and Sol Kanee who had done so much together, particularly in community life. He also told how he became involved with the World Jewish Congress because of his father.

Nachum Goldmann asked him to succeed his father as chairman of the North American section of the WJC. Then, when Philip Klutznick, who was the WJC president, joined President Carter's cabinet, it was suggested that he become acting president and Sol Kanee had urged him to take on the position.

Bronfman said that in his work in the World Jewish Congress he hoped to "do great things to strengthen Jewish life in the Diaspora and thus to strengthen Israel.

"In regard to Soviet Jewry," he said, "the WJC has a twofold purpose. Obviously we must help those who want to get out. We were deeply moved when Iosif Mendelevich arrived in Vienna, but we won't grandstand about it. We just hope to be able to continue this effort with further success.

"Wehaveanotheraim," he added, "for those Jews who don't want to leave Russia and that is to help them lead dignified lives as Jews within the Soviet Union."

Preceding Bronfman's address, Sol Kanee was introduced by Manitoba's Chief Justice Samuel Freedman and received a special presentation from Doris Silver, the head of Pioneer Women's child rescue program in Winnipeg.

The mayor of Winnipeg, Bill Norrie, brought greetings and presented Edgar Bronfman with a certificate of honorary citizenship in the city.

Bronfman was introduced by City Councillor Abe Yanofsky, the well known chess master. Among the head table guests were two former provincial cabinet ministers, Saul Miller and Sidney Spivak.

In his comments, Sol Kanee explained why his Jewish involvement in Canada has been "confined" to Canadian Jewish Congress.

"I was never actively involved with any Zionist organization," he said, "because the Canadian Jewish Congress was always the all-embracing organization dedicated to the establishment of a Jewish homeland.

"In Canada," he added, "we have no anti-Zionists and very few non-Zionists."

Kanee spoke of the many years he had worked to help Edgar's father, Sam, in Canadian Jewish Congress. "I found the satisfaction of worthwhile involvement with people in Congress," Kanee declared. "I found this in Sam Bronfman and I now look forward to the same relationship with Edgar."

Kanee disclosed that Rabbi Israel Singer, executive director of the North American section of WJC, was the "Mister Singer" Mendelevich was told to ask for when he arrived in Vienna. Rabbi Singer was in attendance at the dinner.

El Al executive gets top post

By CHARLES LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

El Al Israel Airlines has achieved a welcome breakthrough in global recognition and acceptance, through the unanimous election of Dov Adiv, general manager for Canada, as chairman of the Association of Airline Representatives in Canada.

Dov Adiv

The association, made up of the representatives of more than 40 international and domestic carriers, serves as the representative body for commercial carriers in the promotion of mutual interests, and contacts and negotiations with the various levels of government.

It is the first time the El Al chief in Canada has been selected for this prestigious position, which is served for a two-year term.

Adiv's election is also significant for two reasons:

First is that Montreal is also the headquarters city for civil aviation's two most important world bodies — the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO), a United Nations agency which is responsible for the legal and logistical structures of global passenger and cargo carriers; and the International Air Transport Association (IATA), the non-governmental organization of the carriers, dealing with mutual interests from fares to landing fees.

Second is the reality that El Al, as possibly the most visible symbol of Israel's birth and growth, in recent years has been the target of many gestures of hostility from Arab states, including a relatively recent ICAO resolution for Israel to relinquish control of the Jerusalem airport.

Thus, the election of Adiv can be considered, in a sense, a rejection of the hostility that El Al has faced, particularly because of the unanimous nature of the vote, as well as recognition of the reliability and responsibility of El Al's performance internationally.

Much of the credit for El Al's turnaround in the eyes of members of the community of air carriers, and particularly in Montreal, can go to Adiv.

Adiv became El Al's general manager in Canada in the summer of 1976 and has, since that time, used his marketing and administrative experiences in civil aviation, plus a gregarious personality, to promote anything and everything Israeli, most particularly, El Al.

Rare is the occasion, from events in private homes to community halls, that Adiv is not an exuberant presence.

These qualities have paid off for El Al among the representatives of the other carriers.

Adiv's tenure with El Al goes back to its early years, having served the airline in various parts of the world, including India and New York.

In his book, "To The Skies: The El Al Story," published in 1972, Arnold Sherman, the airline's director of public relations, makes two particularly notable references to Adiv:

"The airlift of Iraqi Jews, called Operation Ali Baba, took place . . . in 1951. By then, El Al was in a position to take over complete airlifting of immigrants, and Ali Baba was part of the normal run of duties. El Al has never ceased airlifting immigrants. Its record includes a stint in India by Dov Adiv, who was the unofficial representative of an unofficial airline representing an unrecognized country . . ."

In the chapter titled "The Lean Years," Sherman reported on a cash shortage situation facing El Al, and how money was realized through an ingenious plan involving a shipment of antibiotics from Hamburg to Hong Kong.

". . . Part of the shipment would be flown to Israel," Sherman wrote, "and then shipped by vessel to Calcutta where it would be airlifted to Hong Kong via Thai Airways. The rest of the consignment would be airlifted directly. Dov Adiv, located in India and in charge of the immigrant airlift from the subcontinent, was alerted" while other El Al officials executed the well-planned, if somewhat ad hoc, operation.

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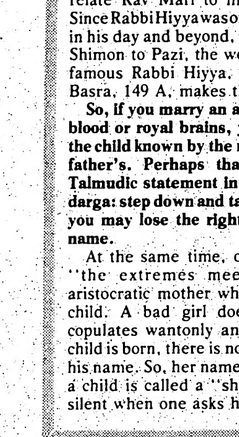
BB appoints Howard Ross

TORONTO —

Howard Ross has been appointed mideast regional director of Canadian B'nai B'rith and the League for Human Rights, it was announced this week. He will be based in Winnipeg.

Ross will be responsible for representing B'nai B'rith and the League for Human Rights interests in Manitoba. His duties will encompass membership and lodge development, as well as the co-ordination of national B'nai B'rith, projects at the regional level.



Howard Ross

Ross, 32, goes to Winnipeg from Ottawa, where he resided for the past seven years and where he was both youth and program director for the Jewish Community Centre. Prior to that he was youth director for the YM-YWHA in Highland Park, New Jersey.

A graduate of Pennsylvania State University, where he received a BA and BSc, Ross pursued his graduate education in the School of Social Work at Rutgers University and at the graduate School of Sociology at Carleton University in Ottawa.

Ross has maintained an active affiliation with numerous Jewish organizations and institutions. He was a trustee on the board of directors, Congregation Adath Shalom, Ottawa, and a member of the board of directors, Eastern Canada Region, United Synagogues of America. He was a member of the board of directors, Ottawa Jewish Community Council and is a member of B'nai B'rith and the Jewish War Veterans.

Suggests borrowing funds for investing in RRSP

This is one of a series of articles provided by the Endowment Fund of United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto and the Jewish Community Foundation of Montreal. It is reproduced from The Tax Planner, a publication issued by Laventhol and Horwath.

* * *

One tax planning suggestion mentioned often and which bears emphasizing, is that a person ought to **borrow** the money needed for a contribution to a registered retirement savings plan.

The main reason to consider borrowing money for this purpose, is the fact that the interest charged on such loans is deductible on your tax return for the year in which it's paid. (Interest will **not** be deductible on money you borrow to contribute to your wife's or your husband's retirement savings plan, however.)

More and more financial institutions that handle registered retirement savings plans are also offering convenient ways for you to borrow the funds needed each year to make your contribution.

Many people who might not otherwise contribute the legal maximum to an RRSP could be encouraged to do so if they were able to borrow the money. Also, if a person has amounts that can be "rolled over" to an RRSP (under one of the special rules that provide for such transfers), borrowed funds can be used to finance these special contributions as well, with the interest charges being deductible.

Many people make loan arrangements under which they pay **interest only** for a period of years on their borrowings.

The grand strategy is to use tax refunds and other non-borrowed money to pay off as much of your personal debt as possible, for which the interest charges are not deductible. The major such debt for most Canadian families, of course, is a home mortgage.

By concentrating all your efforts to reduce your home mortgage, even though you are also building up debt as a result of your RRSP loans, you can reduce the amount of your mortgage interest on which there is no income tax relief.

If this plan is followed over a period of years, it may enable you to pay off your home mortgage entirely.

Once that happens, then it is possible to take out a new mortgage on the home and use these new borrowings to pay off all of the retirement savings plan loans that have accumulated over the years.

The end result? You are back to the position where you have a mortgage on your home but **now** all the interest is deductible on your tax return. As well, you will have built up a nice nest egg in your retirement savings plan that you might not have otherwise saved if you hadn't borrowed the maximum deductible RRSP contribution for each year.

It's a strategy which takes time and self-discipline, but it's well worth it.

Encourage day care

JERUSALEM
(JNI via CZF) —

Industrial plants which build day-care centres for their employees' children will receive special government grants, under an amendment to the Encouragement of Capital Investment law which passed first reading in the Knesset last week. Trade Minister Gideon P att said the bill is particularly important to Israel's scientific industries, where women are becoming "almost dominant" in the production lines.

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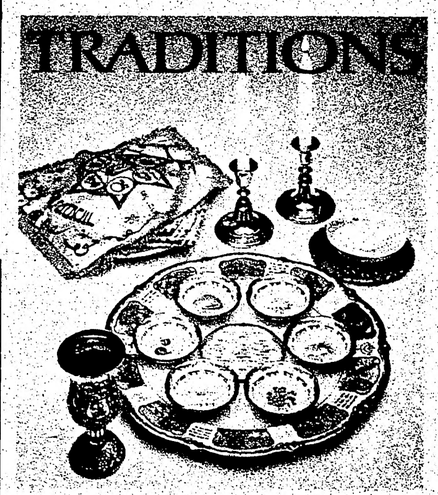

We sit 'round the Seder table each year, and celebrate The Exodus through traditions passed down to us over thousands of years. These traditions have become so much a part of our heritage they are inscribed in The Haggadah for all the world to see: the matzoh, the "MaNishtanah", the Aphikoman, the recitation of the plagues, the chant of "Dayenu", and on and on through the night, closing with "Chad Gadya."

At each Seder, however, there are other kinds of traditions . . . traditions which are just as strong, just as cherished. They are our personal family traditions. Unwritten and unsung, they are as much a part of our Seders as the hard-boiled eggs and bitter herbs. And among these, one of the most popular traditions is the wine that is used throughout the Seder evening. That is Manischewitz, of course. In millions of homes, it just wouldn't be Passover without a bottle of Manischewitz Kosher Wine. It is a wine that spans the generations and, somehow, symbolizes the continuity of the family Seder. Faces may change, we grow older, sometimes there is a new youngster to ask the "MaNishtanah", but always there is the Manischewitz.

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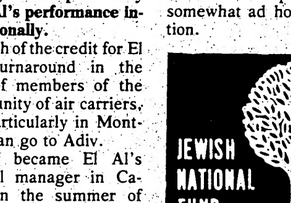

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VOL. XXII, NO. 1 (2,049)

Published by The Canadian Jewish News
(A Corporation without share capital)
Toronto Office: 562 Eglinton Avenue East,
Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1 481 6434
Montreal Office: Ste. 100, Decarie Square,
6855 Clanranald Avenue, Cote St. Luc,
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Canada $7.50 per year ..... $18 3 years
USA $10 per year ..... $26.50 3 years
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Nisan 6, 5741 – Metzora
Candlelighting: Toronto 6:35; Montreal 6:14

Second Class Mail Postage Paid at Toronto Registration Number 1683
Average net paid circulation 45,347 Average total distribution 46,245
Publisher's sworn statement, July 31, 1979

The Canadian Jewish News assumes no responsibility for the kashruth of the products advertised

EDITORIAL COMMENT

A matter of time

The Israeli cabinet has approved in principle the construction of a massive sea-water canal to link the Mediterranean to the Dead Sea. Theodor Herzl, the founder of modern political Zionism, dreamed and wrote of such a project and now, eight decades later, it is on the verge of taking flight.

According to Israel's ministry of energy, the long-sought canal — the estimated cost of which is some $900 million — will benefit the country in at least two ways. It could supply 15% of Israel's energy needs by the year 2,000, a fact of great import. And it could restore the Dead Sea's old water level. In the last 25 years, the Dead Sea has grown smaller as a result of evaporation.

But there are problems associated with Herzl's original scheme, mainly of an ecological nature.

In the opinion of scientists, the mixture of water from the Mediterranean and Dead Seas could affect the flora and fauna of the region. Nobody wants an ecological Three Mile Island in Israel, so planners are studying the possible effects with the greatest of care.

The canal could also cause a decline in production of potash by up to 15%. Potash is mined from the Dead Sea, and is one of Israel's key exports.

Last, but not least, the canal is bound to trigger deep resentment in the Arab world, since part of it will probably pass through the Gaza Strip.

The Israeli government will have to grapple with these dilemmas and solve them as expeditiously as possible.

Herzl's dream is closer than ever to realization, but its grand and historic fulfilment awaits technical and political developments. It would not be rash to say, we think, that implementation is just a matter of time.

Will justice be done?

Justice, at long last, is in hot pursuit of some of the suspected war criminals living in the U.S.

Last month, in what must be considered landmark decisions, two federal court judges in Philadelphia and Fort Lauderdale stripped U.S. citizenship from two Ukrainian-born men suspected of committing crimes during World War II.

The judges ruled that Wolodymir Osidach, 76, and Feodor Fedorenko, 73, had concealed their alleged unsavory pasts when they entered the U.S. — a felony in American law. Osidach is said to have been an officer in a Ukrainian police force which sent Jews to their deaths. Fedorenko is said to have participated in the beating and shooting of Jewish prisoners. Both, of course, denied the accusations leveled at them.

Osidach and Fedorenko face deportation. The Soviet Union, no doubt, would show them no mercy. The Soviets have executed many war criminals since the end of the war.

But would the Reagan administration, building its reputation on containing Communism, deport U.S. citizens to Moscow? It is a relevant question, and the sooner it's answered, the sooner we will all know whether justice will be done.

Counter productive

When a Jew in the Soviet Union declares his intention to immigrate to Israel, he becomes an outcast of society. If he is fortunate, the authorities grant him a visa within six months to one year, and his ordeal ends. If luck abandons him, he is doomed to suffer endlessly.

Two such Jews who are still waiting for their visas, and struggling to cope with the enforced limbo into which they have been thrown, are a renowned pianist with an international reputation and a comic actor who was as popular in the Soviet Union as Bob Hope is in the U.S.

Vladimir Feltsman, 29, is a pianist of extraordinary talent whose interpretation of Chopin, Schumann and Brahms have won him renown. Having lost the right to work, Feltsman has been consigned to a nether world which saps his spirit. "I feel that as an artist, I am being destroyed," he says. Savvely Kramarov, 46, whose good-natured antics endeared him to millions of Soviets, has also been cut off from his audience, root and branch.

When will the Soviet leadership learn that repression is ultimately counter-productive? When will they stop persecuting their own people? When, in short, will the promise of the 1917 revolution come to fruition?

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

On April 11, 1974, 18 people in Kiryat Shemona, including eight children, were murdered by PLO terrorists. Similar attacks that year, at Ma'alot, Nahariya and Shamir, left a total of 52 dead and more than 100 wounded. Most were women and children.

The PLO was spawned in Jordanian-held Jerusalem in 1964. Despite the often contradictory directions of its Syrian, Egyptian and Jordanian masters, the PLO and its spearhead Al Fatah contributed heavily to the tensions that led to the Six Day War. The Israeli victory created a monster. The Arabs, too busy with licking their own wounds, lost interest in Palestinian problems and gave up their control. A relatively ineffectual leader was replaced by Yassir Arafat.

The PLO approved a charter in Cairo in 1969 calling for the elimination of Israel. The only Jews permitted to remain in Israel would be those who "preceded the Zionist invasion" in 1917. What would become of the others could only be inferred from PLO deeds.

Beginning with the hijacking of an El Al airliner in 1968, Arab terrorists commandeered or attacked nearly 45 international civilian flights.

From 1973 to mid-79, 1,575 terrorist attacks were launched across Israel's borders, costing 133 lives. Among these was the coastal raid on March 11, 1978 that cost 34 civilian lives.

The murder of nine yeshiva students last spring in Hebron — which, with Jerusalem, Safed and Tiberias, is one of Judaism's four holy cities — showed there would be no let-up.

From 1967 to 1978, Arab terrorists in Europe, Asia and Africa killed 1,133 people, wounded 2,498 and held 2,755 hostage. One atrocity was the slaughter of the 11 Israeli athletes during the Munich Olympic Games in 1972.

With the possibility of peace talks approaching between the Arab nations and Israel, the PLO amended its charter in 1974 to state clearly that the establishment of a Palestine "national authority" anywhere in Gaza or the West Bank would never be accepted as an end in itself but only a "step on the path" to the liberation of all Palestinian soil, meaning all of Israel. The amendment was reaffirmed in 1977.

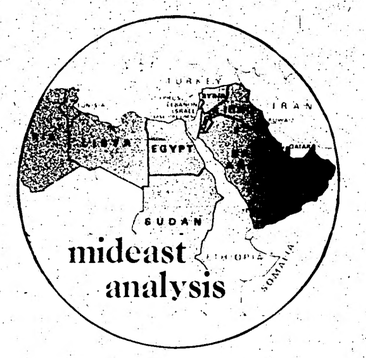
Between 1977 and 1979, the PLO repeatedly rejected pleas from the Carter administration to accept Resolution 242 as a basis for negotiating with Israel. It would not even rescind its call for Israel's destruction as the minimum concession for talks. During this time, three West Bank Palestinians who advocated negotiations with the Israeli authorities were murdered. Hundreds of others have been intimidated.

* * *

Amalek was the name of the first tribe to attack the Jews, during their exodus from Egypt, flouting the sanctity bestowed upon the Jews by God. Moreover, Amalek only went after the stragglers at the back of the column — the old, infirm, sick and the very young. Among the descendants of Amalek was Haman, who wanted to kill all the Jews, from the very young to the very old. Hitler, whose Nazis practiced exceptional brutality on young children, was a spiritual descendant.

Arafat and the PLO are our generation's Amalek, judging by their deeds and words. Consistent with the Amalek tradition, they are a menace to more than the Jews. They have become the prize component of international terrorism, providing training, refuge, money, intelligence and weapons to terrorist movements in Ireland, Germany, Japan, Italy, Africa and Latin America.

Spain won't grant Israel recognition until it gains admittance into EEC



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Spain, for Israel, is the odd man out.

In all of Western Europe, Spain is the only country which does not maintain diplomatic relations with Israel. And the situation is unlikely to change for at least two years.

Is there anything sacred about 1983? Not particularly. But 1983 marks the year when Spain, which is just emerging from decades of dictatorship, is due to enter the European Economic Community (EEC). It will be then that Spain will come under considerable pressure to rethink its position, Arab threats notwithstanding.

According to the scenario, the Europeans, with U.S. backing, will demand a political volte face from Madrid. "Spain," writes Jose Antonio Martinez Soler, chief economic editor of the Madrid liberal daily El Pais, "will probably align its policy accordingly. But at present, foreign pressures for Spain to establish diplomatic relations with Israel are not sufficient to change the status quo."

He adds: "Such relations would only create unnecessary problems for Spain, which is almost totally dependent on Arab oil, and could damage its increasing commercial penetration in Middle East countries."

So, for the time being, Spain will keep Israel at arm's length.

Spain, where the term Inquisition was coined, has had ties with the Arab/Moslem world for hundreds of years. The Moors occupied Spain for eight centuries, and the legacy of their presence is strongly felt even today. A traveler who neglects to visit the grand mosque in Cordoba, or the enchantingly beautiful Moorish complex of Alhambra in Granada, has missed the essence of Spain.

But Spain, an archly Roman Catholic nation, has a distinct Jewish past as well. Synagogues in Toledo and quaint residential quarters in Cordoba, both redolent of a lost era, attest to this.

"The Hispanic-Semitic bond of race, culture and language . . . have left a deep impression on the Spanish character," writes Soler, the El Pais editor.

Historic sentiment, though, does not really explain Spain's affinity with the Arabs. If shared history was so important, Spain would have forged fraternal ties with Israel, given its Sephardic hue.

Politics and economics —realpolitik — impelled Spain into the Arab camp.

For years, when Gen. Francisco Franco ruled by decree, Spain was like an unwanted child, ostracized and isolated from the European mainstream. Gradually, the high wall separating Spain from Europe crumbled. And one of the reasons for that was Spain's rapprochement with the Arabs. By establishing intimate ties with them after World War II, Spain slowly broke out of its isolation.

Economically, the Arabs offered Spain what Israel could not: an abundance of petroleum and a potentially huge market for its manufactured goods. Spain today imports 93% of its oil from the Middle East. That represents 35% of its imports. Spanish exports to the region have grown from $138 million in 1974 to something like $1 billion in 1980.

Madrid's principal customers are Saudi Arabia, Libya, Iraq and Algeria.

Spain's sales drive in the Middle East has been spearheaded by King Juan Carlos, who has built close relationships with King Hussein of Jordan and the royal family in Saudi Arabia, and by Adolfo Suarez, the prime minister until very recently.

In 1977 and 1978, Juan Carlos visited Egypt, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Morocco. Last year, Suarez embarked on trips to Iraq and Saudi Arabia, in a bid to consolidate Spain's "special relationship" with the Arabs.

In two of the countries, the trips paid good commercial dividends.

In Saudi Arabia, Spain won lucrative contracts. Spanish officials hope that their relatively cheap construction industry can make inroads into the Saudi Arabian market, possibly taking the place of such stalwarts as Korea and Taiwan.

In Iraq, Spain got concessions from President Saddan Hussein in the guise of contracts and an extra quota of oil. Hussein told Suarez he appreciated Spain's "moderate" stance on the Middle East. The Iraqis also view Spain as a Trojan Horse by which to penetrate markets in Latin America.

According to the Arab Press Service, a Mideast newsletter, Spain recently signed a $500 million arms deal with Iraq, and is well on its way to becoming the third largest supplier of weapons to Baghdad, after France and the Soviet Union.

Under the contract, Spain will provide Iraq with 20 transport planes and an undisclosed number of medium range cannons and trucks.

Negotiations are now said to be under way for a 5-year, $900 million program, whereby Spain would sell Iraq warships, light weapons and armored personnel carriers.

The Arabs have invested quite heavily in Spain, especially in the Costa del Sol resort area. Arab bankers have set up branches in Madrid, and Arab and Spanish businessmen have established joint ventures. A few years ago, for example, Saudi Arabia's Adnan Khashoggi, a jet set entrepreneur, established a joint venture with the Instituto Nacional de Industria, the state agency charged with buying into private industry, and with Focoex, the state export promotion group.

In a strange way, the Spanish economy is eminently suited to the Arab market. "Our level of intermediate industrial and technological development," says Jose-Soler, "does not frighten the almost feudal Arab regimes as much as the sophisticated technology of highly industrialized countries does."

Spain, too, does not intimidate the Arabs from a political point of view.

The Spaniards are seen by Arabs as the logical mediator for a European-Arab dialogue that could help bridge the gap between the Islamic and Western worlds. Spain, as Anwar Sadat has declared, could be "the voice of Arabs in Europe."

Spain, indeed, plays that role, judging by its policies.

Since 1973, much to Israel's disappointment, Spain has made it clear it has no intention to alter its Mideast policy.

During the Yom Kippur War, the Franco regime refused to allow U.S. air force planes to land for refueling while ferrying war material to Israel.

At the United Nations, Spanish representatives have consistently voted with the Arab bloc, and they have suggested Madrid will recognize Israel's existence when Jerusalem withdraws from the occupied territories and recognizes "the national rights of the Palestinian people."

Early in 1977, Madrid "recognized" the PLO mission in the capital. It had been functioning as a branch of the Arab League office in Spain. In mid-September of 1979, PLO chieftain Yasser Arafat was received in Madrid by Suarez — the first time a Western European leader conferred with the Palestinian.

Obviously overjoyed by the reception — which the Spaniards claimed was requested by the PLO — Arafat said: "The Spanish people have shown great sympathy for our struggle."

Acknowledging Spain's lack of diplomatic relations with Israel, Arafat noted, "We, the Arab people, know how to value this."

In the course of his whirlwind visit to Madrid, the PLO leader met such political figures as Felipe Gonzalez, head of the Socialist Party, and Santiago Carrillo, the Communist Party's secretary-general.

The hitherto unprecedented reception the Spaniards accorded to Arafat had an immediate effect in the U.S. Jewish community, which Spain has attempted to woo.

[AP wirephoto]

Spain's King Juan Carlos

In recent years, Spain's tourist promotional campaigns, designed to underline the country's Jewish heritage, have lured many U.S. Jews to Madrid. Tourism is Spain's most important source of foreign currency.

In the wake of Arafat's visit, Theodore Mann, then chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, met the Spanish foreign minister, Marcelino Oreja Aguirre, in New York. Mann protested the trip, observed that Spain was the lone country in Western Europe that had not extended recognition to Israel, and argued that Madrid's opening of talks to enter the EEC was an appropriate moment for a more "even-handed" approach.

The Spanish envoy was reportedly startled by Mann's vehemence. Oreja served drinks, said he had a dinner date in 45 minutes and plunged into the heart of the matter. "The Spanish are anxious to have diplomatic relations with Israel," Mann reported him as saying, "but in a gradual, step-by-step fashion."

Oreja said he had heard that American Jews were considering a boycott of Spain, and he reportedly said "that would be counter-productive" and that "the Spanish people would be highly offended by such an action."

Mann then asked when Spain hoped to complete its talks with the Common Market. In 1981 or 1983, the foreign minister replied, saying Spain would establish ties with Israel at that juncture. Mann recalled having answered: "That kind of response is totally unsatisfactory to the American Jewish community and the world Jewish community. Under the circumstances, you ought to go to your dinner."

Mann stood up and walked out.

The Spaniards were undoubtedly offended, and perhaps this incident redoubled their resolve to deepen their relations with the Arabs. The following May, when Suarez was in Syria and Saudi Arabia, he said that Spain favored the creation of a Palestinian state, and Israel's immediate withdrawal from the occupied areas. In October, the foreign minister, Jose Pedro Perez Llorca, in a Madrid press conference, said Spain did not plan to recognize Israel. "No. This would anger the Arab countries with whom we maintain friendly relations." Llorca added that Spain would withhold recognition as long as an acceptable solution for the Palestinian problem was not found.

A month later, at a Socialist International meeting in Madrid, the Spanish delegation refused to support a resolution upholding the Camp David accords. Instead, the Spaniards endorsed a resolution calling for the immediate recognition of the PLO as the legitimate representative of the Palestinians and its presence at any peace talks.

If it appears that all Spanish politicians view Israel in a negative light, the opposite is true. In January of this year, Manuel Fraga Iribarne, leader of the conservative Alianza Popular Party — which holds nine seats in the 350-strong Chamber of Deputies — visited Israel. In an interview with Israel Radio, he said that "for cultural, historical and contemporary reasons, my country should initiate full relations with Israel in all spheres."

Preceding him to Israel was Ignacio Camunas, a member of the Centre Democrats, who have 167 seats. He, too, raised his voice on behalf of recognition.

But recognition won't come soon. "Domestic pressure for . . . recognition is weak at present," writes Jose Soler. "The Jewish community in Spain, although very active, is not very large, and fear of economic reprisals from Arab princes and sheikhs who are now investing petrodollars in Costa del Sol beaches, along with genuine sympathy for the Palestinians, weighs the balance on the Arab side."

If Spain adopts what Soler describes as a "realistic and independent" foreign policy — recognition of Israel — the economic repercussions for Israel could be unpalatable.

Spain's entry into the Common Market would mean a sudden and huge influx of duty-free oranges and hothouse vegetables into northern Europe, where Israel does a roaring trade. Thus, Spain's affiliation with the Common Market is seen in Jerusalem as a major challenge to Israeli agriculture, a mainstay of the economy.

But Israel could probably learn to live with Spanish oranges and tomatoes, if Spain, in return, recognized Israel and normalized its relations with the Jewish state.

Our Uncle Eliezer is very upset — claims information is misleading

By J. B. SALSBERG

Uncle Eliezer stormed into my place with last week's copy of this paper in his hands and pointing to the lead editorial declared: "Your paper gives wrong advice to its readers and to the majority in the Jewish Orthodox sector."

I know my uncle and have learned long ago that he sometimes acts angrier than he really is. So I reached for the never-failing sedative — a glass or two of hot tea and lemon — before listening to his complaints. Reasonable, as usual, he accepted my hospitality and then we began at the beginning.

It seems that he really wasn't in total disagreement with the lead editorial, "To renew and sanctify," of a week ago. "On the contrary," he said reflectively, "the emphasis on the creative halachic studies to bring the halacha into line with modern scientific and social developments is very much appreciated."

But what seems to have aroused his ire was the beginning, the first two sentences, of that editorial which he read out aloud for my benefit: "There is too much publicity devoted to the hooliganistic tendencies of some of the pious extremists in Israel and elsewhere. The unseemly behavior of the few detracts from the robust sanity of the majority." (Meaning, the majority of the broad Orthodox sector.)

"The proposed policy of not publicizing the 'hooliganistic tendencies' of the minority would, in reality, be harmful and not beneficial to the overwhelming majority of Orthodox, or traditional sections of Jews," according to uncle Eliezer. And I agree with him.

This is how my uncle sees the situation: The vast majority of North American Jews are not even remotely aware of the considerable differences that exist inside the very broad Orthodox area of Jewish life. An unbelievably large number of our brethren place the chassidic label on everyone who dresses and lives according to the lifestyle of the traditionalists.

They haven't the foggiest notion about the differences between, say, the Agudath Israel (non-Zionist but pro-Israel) and the Mizrachi, the Religious Party in Israel, that is both Orthodox, traditional and very much Zionist.

Nor have the majority of our readers any awareness of the significant differences that exist inside the Chassidic movement. The entire area is a foggy enclosure. To ignore the shocking acts of the "hooliganistic" zealots is tantamount to the shifting of the guilt of the few (in the light of our uninformed populace) unto the majority that is innocent of the crimes.

"Entire area is foggy"

"If the Jewish press will try to ignore the hooligan zealots it will appear ridiculous in the eyes of knowledgeable readers," insists uncle Eliezer. "The hooligans won't let us forget, they seek and they receive the maximum coverage in the non-Jewish media," my uncle concluded. He then presented me with evidence to prove his point. Here are a few points from his indictment sheet.

The extremists, ignoring Jerusalem's bylaws and regulations, engage in regular confrontations with the police. After one such recent battle the zealots, who prefer to be Jordanian rather than Israeli citizens, and their Sotmarer supporters of Brooklyn, N.Y., placed a protest advertisement in the New York Times (March 5) attacking Israel and its government. This was followed by a protest demonstration, in which thousands of the anti-Israel Sotmarer chassidim participated, in front of the Israeli consulate of New York on March 12.

The Neturei Karta zealots of Israel then asked the Jordanian delegate at the United Nations, to forward their protest to the secretary-general of the United Nations (Waldheim) and the Jordanian ambassador obliged them, of course, with alacrity and jubilation. . . .

My uncle is right: How can we ignore that? They won't let us ignore the misdeeds they are so proud of.

A few weeks ago the Belzer Rebbe, head of influential chassidic movement, came from Jerusalem to be with his many followers in North America for a couple of weeks. "The hooliganistic" wing stormed and warned against that visit. Belzer institutions in Brooklyn were desecrated with shameless inscriptions and curses.

When the Belzer Rebbe and his entourage arrived, on two El Al chartered planes, the mayor and police department of New York found it necessary to assign hundreds of police officers, helicopters, etc., to protect the visiting Rebbe, the Belzer institutions and the public places that the Rebbe visited or where large-scale receptions were held in his honor.

How, asks my uncle heatedly, can the Jewish press or the organized Jewish communities ignore such events? The New York, press, radio and TV were filled with them. It was a painful and shameful episode.

The interests of Orthodoxy, of the traditional sector and of the chassidic movement, itself, would be best served by the fullest exposure of the hooliganistic minority. Our press would be ludicrous if it shut its eyes to what everyone else is seeing and talking about.

Canada's top professional diplomat scans the world...

Gotlieb refashioning dept. of external affairs

On Parliament Hill

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

OTTAWA —

Allan Ezra Gotlieb, the mandarin's mandarin, is a study in constant motion.

Canada's top professional diplomat, Gotlieb is always on the move, formulating foreign policy in conjunction with his associates, reading diplomatic cables, phoning prime ministers and presidents, consulting with ambassadors, catching flights to the four corners of the world, meeting VIPs at embassy parties, planning high-level conferences, and writing memos for a man he often sees — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

"My day is all day," says Gotlieb, the under-secretary of state for external affairs.

"I like being close to international policy issues," he explains, referring to his forte for crisis management. "How do you deal with the Soviet Union? How do you promote peace and stability in the Middle East? How do you find a solution to the problems posed by southern Africa, and by refugees? How do you help poor countries? How do you further the cause of disarmament?"

Gotlieb, 53, has run the department of external affairs since May of 1977, having served Liberal and Conservative ministers in the impartial fashion expected of senior civil servants holding the rarefied rank of deputy minister.

A native of Winnipeg, he enjoys the highest reputation in this capital. He has been a deputy minister for 13 years now, longer than anyone in Ottawa. For about a year, beginning in December of 1968, he was deputy minister of communications. From 1973 to 1977, he was a deputy minister of manpower and immigration, as well as chairman designate of the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission.

In between, he was chairman of a federal inquiry into telecommunications and co-chairman of a task force on privacy and computers.

A graduate of the University of California, Oxford (where he was a Rhodes Scholar) and Harvard, Gotlieb is a lawyer who joined the department of external affairs in 1957.

This aloof intellectual, whom columnist Richard Gwyn calls "a brilliant renaissance figure possessed of an exceptional critical mind," did a variety of work during his formative years at external affairs. He served in Geneva as a member of the Canadian delegation to the 18-nation disarmament conference in 1962. When he was 37, he was named head of the legal division. At 39, he was appointed assistant under-secretary. In 1967 and 1968, he was posted to the United Nations in New York.

The son of an auto supply retailer, Gotlieb is also a sometime academic who has lectured at Queen's, Carleton, Oxford and the University of Ottawa. He has published three books on disarmament, treaty-making, and human rights, federalism and minorities. And Gotlieb has many monographs to his credit on political science and domestic and international law.

Mental brilliance and a capacity for hard work have propelled Gotlieb, the scion of prairie farmers, into the important job he holds today. For four years, driven by the inexorable unfolding of events, Gotlieb has pushed himself to the limits of his powers in an attempt to grapple with the amazing variety of problems reaching his desk.

It is, he admits, a tough task. "There's an awful lot of pressure," he muses, puffing on a cigar. "I do suffer from some of the effects of stress. A few of my predecessors, poor chaps, have become ill in office."

Gotlieb is the eleventh in a line of under-secretaries stretching back to the dawn of this century. Included in the pantheon are Canada's greatest diplomats — O. D. Skelton, Norman Robertson, Lester Pearson and Jules Leger. He is the first Jew among them.

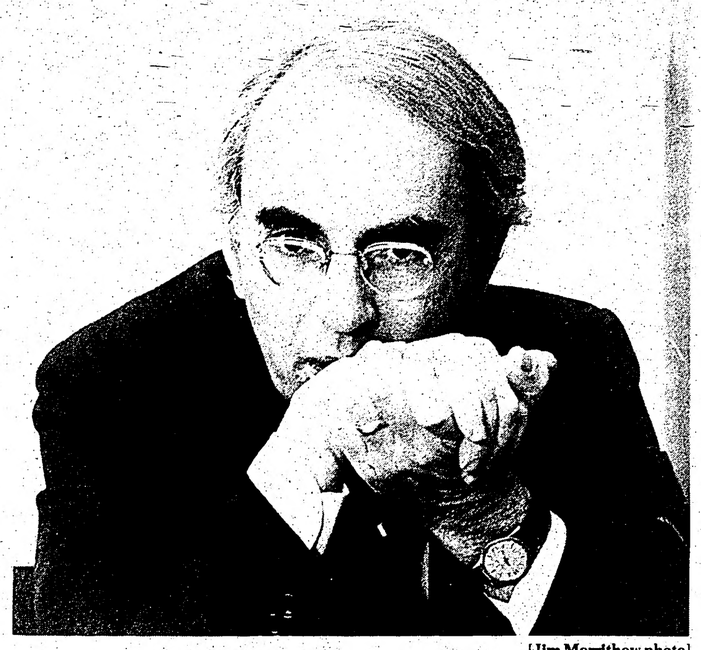
These days, as spring gives way to summer, Gotlieb is feverishly working on several priority projects.

As the Prime Minister's personal representative, he is busy planning the Ottawa summit in July of the seven leading industrial nations. "A large proportion of my work is devoted to this."

In addition, Gotlieb is preparing himself for a North-South meeting in Mexico City, set for October. Canada's record in helping underdeveloped countries is marked by lofty rhetoric, matched only occasionally by new initiatives. "Our own self-interest, to put it crudely, requires a better world," he says, his back facing a panoramic view of an ice-clogged Ottawa River. "Interdependence is not only a slogan, but a reality."

Canada's foreign aid program, he adds, calls for an 18% increase in 1982. "Our record is pretty good."

Procedurally, Gotlieb is striving to mold what he describes as "a multi-faceted foreign service tuned in to all our priorities." The "modern central policy agency," of which he is one of the architects, is a concept which may yet change the visage of the department of external affairs.



[Jim Merrithew photo]

Alan Gotlieb, Canada's under-secretary of state for external affiars.

First, though, Gotlieb talks about foreign policy per se.

Undoubtedly, the greatest foreign policy challenge is Canada's relationship with the U.S., he remarks. "This has always been the case. The U.S. is the only country among our foreign partners where the significance of our relations is imposed — where we don't have to work to promote the content of the relations.

"The interaction between the two countries is so vast, and so complex, that the straightforward management of the questions arising from the shared border alone would need to be the foreign policy priority of any sovereign Canadian government."

As Canada diversifies its foreign policy, its relationship with the U.S. "will become even more complex and, in some respects, more difficult," he predicts.

In the 1980s, according to his analysis, new opportunities for strengthening Canadian "economic partnerships" abroad will grow.

"Exciting prospects for Canada emerge from the growing significance to us of the newly-industrialized countries — Brazil, Mexico, Venezuela, Algeria, Saudi Arabia, Korea and those of the Pacific region," he notes. "Along with the U.S., these are now the high-growth markets for our capital goods. The concentrated long-term development of our bilateral relationships with these countries is a basic emphasis of our foreign policy for the 1980s."

Turning to the broader canvas of international relations, Gotlieb pinpoints what he terms "potentially destabilizing forces of the future."

He speaks of the increasing diffusion of economic, political and military power; of the increasingly polycentric character of Communism and the rift within that movement; of the emergence of weak, economically unviable states whose boundaries are often in dispute; of the increased tendency to resort to force in disputes among states; of the threat of nuclear war; of the sometimes revolutionary impact of economic and technological change, and, last but not least, of the economic effects of the oil shortage.

Energy matters, he declares, "are at the heart of international politics." Oil, or the lack thereof, is "the consummate wild card" in relations between nations.

Gotlieb declines to discuss the nexus between oil and the Arab-Israeli conflict. It is just too sensitive a topic for his sensibilities. But he is not loathe to talk about the problem in generalities.

From an energy standpoint, Canada is in a very favored position, with net imports accounting for approximately 12% of our petroleum requirements. But few nations are so fortunate. "We are witnessing," he says, "a transfer of resources of a scale and suddenness unprecedented in world history. Since the great price increase following the oil embargo (following the Yom Kippur War), OPEC nations have received in oil revenues over $500 billion ... Well-being, development prospects, standards of living and hopes for the future have all been put at risk."

Like most seasoned diplomats, Gotlieb lays stress on an integral part of foreign policy which Canadians, he believes, have been slow to appreciate — cultural policy.

"Cultural and foreign policy are not distinct or indeed separable," he points out. "Cultural relations promote better understanding. They allow one country to begin to know and appreciate the makeup of the other, and it is on the basis of such understanding that long-term mutually beneficial relationships strive."

In short, cultural diplomacy "is the mortar with which the foundations of stable international relations are made."

* * *

On a different front, the bureaucratic one, Gotlieb is doing his utmost to retool the department of external affairs, so that it can become a more effective instrument of Canadian vital interests.

"There are few areas of domestic affairs which do not have an international dimension," he explains. "Almost every department of government today has to be concerned with international questions; and domestic issues are often linked to the international, like coaches on a train."

Consequently, the management of foreign policy requires what Gotlieb calls "a mastery of an extraordinary wide range of national problems and policies, cutting across many disciplines and streams of experience."

For Gotlieb, the department of external affairs must, by necessity, be a "modern central policy agency," providing other departments with coherent policy and priority guidance covering the gamut of Canada's international relations.

"We must select or recommend issues for priority attention, and allocate and manage our resources accordingly," he observes.

In his bid to reform the department, Gotlieb has introduced changes. He has created a new level of authority — that of deputy under-secretary. Five such positions were established, corresponding to political, economic, administrative, security and intelligence and co-ordination and public affairs.

Under Gotlieb's scheme, an ambassador has overriding authority. In the past, lines of authority were somewhat blurred. "The central agency concept places responsibility and accountability for all embassy programs with the head of post," he says.

Gotlieb also has ushered in the notion of "mid-career streaming," wherein diplomats are encouraged to broaden their knowledge by working in various governmental departments. "The goal is the creation of an officer group retaining a generally well-rounded background but with a greater depth of knowledge in selected fields."

Philosophizing, he says: "Nothing excites the foreign service more than the generalist-specialist debate. Personally, I think that both the pure generalist and the pure specialist, if there were such people, would not be very useful in a contemporary foreign office. The good foreign service officer must be both."

The father of three grown children, Gotlieb is totally devoted to the vision he is trying to inculcate in the department. As a result, he works around the clock, including weekends. He has even been known to come in during his vacation periods. And the grind to which he subjects himself shows: Gotlieb looks drawn and tired.

He meets his minister, Mark MacGuigan, several times every week. And he and Trudeau ("the Prime Minister knows the world very well") confer regularly.

Gotlieb's reading load is awesome. "Cable traffic (from embassies) is enormous," he reports. Gotlieb scans newspapers and magazines like The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal, The Times of London, The Economist, Encounter, Commentary and Foreign Affairs. And he reads learned journals, too. "You have to keep up intellectually."

Embassy receptions consume one or two of his evenings every week. "They're windows on the world," he says. "You find out what's on their minds."

Sondra, his wife, usually accompanies him on his rounds. A food writer, she is the author of "True Confections," the 1979 recipient of the Leacock Award for humor. "She writes every day. She has her own life as a writer."

Inevitably, Gotlieb travels quite often. "I'm traveling increasingly. Without first-hand experiences, you lose a lot." He was at Trudeau's side when the Prime Minister visited Africa, Brazil and Mexico recently. Independently, in the last calendar year, Gotlieb has flown to China, Japan, Cyprus, Italy, Romania, Turkey and southeast Asia.

With numerous practical tasks claiming his time, Gotlieb wishes he could stretch the day. "I like the intellectual side, the substance, of foreign policy, but I spend a lot of time on the process."

An avid print collector, Gotlieb has no Jewish organizational affiliations. But his sister, Judith, lives part of the year in Israel. And his mother, who resides in Winnipeg, was once national president of Hadassah.

Looking ahead, he says he intends to remain at his post "for a while longer." As he puts it: "I've got good survival powers." After he leaves, Gotlieb confides, he wouldn't be adverse to an ambassadorial appointment [rumor has it he'll get the Washington embassy], or a university presidency.

And how would he like his colleagues to remember Allan Gotlieb? A smile creases his face. "As someone who made a difference while he was there, who contributed in some manner to a definition of foreign policy and to its being effective. And for the good advice I gave."

He grins. "How's that?"

Universal sweep of Anatoli Kaplan's art vividly portrayed both shtetl life and war

By DR. FRED WEINBERG

An international exhibition of art was held in the Toronto reference library in 1965 to which many governments contributed examples of the works of their best artists. The Soviet Union showed the lithographs of Anatoli (Tanchum) Kaplan.

I was most surprised when I saw Kaplan's works — which included his illustrations of Sholem Aleichem stories, of the biblical Song of Songs, as well as of the Chad Gadya Passover haggadah tale.

It was surprising that not only was a Jewish artist considered by the Soviet government to be worthy of this honor, but also that the examples sent to Toronto were on traditional Jewish themes.

I made contact with Tanchum Kaplan, who lived in Leningrad. Through an acquaintance in London who went to visit his elderly mother in Russia, I arranged to bring to Toronto 98 pictures, including the complete illustrations of the Sholem Aleichem Tevye series (Fiddler on the Roof story), The Enchanted Tailor, The Song of Songs and the complete Chad Gadya Passover story illustrations. They formed the core of a prestigious art show and sale sponsored by the Men's Club and Sisterhood of Beth Tzedec Congregation.

The opening night, on a Sunday evening in May 1966, was reported by McKenzie Porter of the Toronto Telegram as a "black tie affair attended by Lieutenant-Governor J. Keiller McKay, Premier John Robarts and Mayor Philip Givens." Many other celebrities and dignitaries from the political and art world were present.

The Soviet Union's cultural attache in Ottawa heard about the exhibition and because of Kaplan's position in Soviet art, requested an invitation and, indeed, attended the opening. The embassies of many European countries followed suit and, before we knew it, we had present from Ottawa representatives from Israel and many European embassies in their colorful formal dress.

Dr. Shalom Waife, a grandson of Sholem Aleichem, also visited and reminisced about his illustrious grandfather.

The opening was a gala affair and the nostalgic lithos sold out very quickly and now decorate many Jewish homes in Toronto.

Who was this Soviet artist that prompted all this tumul?

Anatoli Kaplan, who died recently at the age of 78 in Leningrad, was recognized by his government as a great Soviet artist — despite his thematic Jewish direction.

Kaplan revived the nostalgia of the Jewish life of the shtetl of the past, its wooden synagogues and characters, rich and poor. His scenes show Jews at prayer in the Beth Hamidrash, at the family Passover seder, during a Shabbat spazier or at work.

He displayed not just scenes of poverty — the water carrier or the laborers who lived in dark hovels. He also showed the lifestyle of the "gevir" — the rich businessman — and the innkeeper in their homes full of silverware, Chanukah lamps, candelabra and etrog boxes.

He brought the extinct shtetl back to life, based on his indelibly imprinted childhood memories.

And so he became the last of the Soviet artists to glorify the traditional life that was uprooted at first by the anti-religious campaign in the Soviet and later wiped out by the Nazi onslaught.

All of his lithographs are ornamented with text in Russian and Yiddish, with prancing animals, deer, lion cubs, goats and interwoven symbolic designs. Popular Yiddish songs are similarly illuminated with charming borders and appropriate scenes around the Yiddish text. His Boimele — Little Tree, Oifen Pripichik — In the Hearth, and Ot Azoi Mein Kind — Sleep My Child, are examples of exquisite Jewish folk art.

A lithograph by Anatoli Kaplan

Kaplan was born in 1902 in Rogachow, White Russia, a very typical Jewish shtetl similar to the ones that produced Chagall, Soutine, Lipschitz and Lissitsky. Tanchum, as he was called then, showed his artistic talents even as a cheder boy. Under the tutelage of the local sign painter, the only "artist" in Rogachow, he received his early guidance. Later, in the 1920s, he studied at the Petrograd Art Academy and apprenticed at creating book designs, posters and theatre backdrops. He soon found and mastered lithography — multiple artistic expression on stone, which became an art form sponsored by the Soviet to serve the needs of the masses.

In 1937, when Stalin began his war against Jewish artists and writers, Kaplan courageously fought this by concentrating on Jewish subjects and created the gallery of characters that lived in Sholem Aleichem's town of Kasrilevke. Though realistic in style, they captured the humor and lyricism of the author in both black and white and color.

During the 1941 Nazi invasion, Kaplan and his family were evacuated to the Ural Mountains where, under difficult circumstances, he created the "Views of Leningrad," depicting the heroic Russian resistance during the bloackade, and for which he was decorated. At the end of the war he continued to illustrate Jewish classics and experimented in ceramics and other media to great Soviet acclaim.

Peter Worthington, now editor of the Toronto Sun, was in the Soviet Union in 1966. He reported an interview with Kaplan, which appeared on the front page of the Telegram the day prior to the auspicious art show opening at Beth Tzedec. Kaplan expressed his pleasure at being exhibited in the west and particularly to a Jewish congregation in Canada.

It was a first for a Jewish artist from Russia by the last of the great Soviet Jewish artists, Anatoli [Tanchum] Kaplan, 1902-1980.

* * *

[With acknowledgement to S. L. Schneiderman of the Forward]

Only in Israel

Inconsistencies filled with surprising logic

By CARL ALPERT

The colors, the sights, the sounds, the aromas, the people which make up the ever-changing, ever-interesting kaleidoscope of life in Israel; notes from my bottomless drawer:

Compulsory legibility: The ministry of health now requires that every physician's prescription in Israel must be typed or written legibly in block letters to prevent all possibility of error.

Maximum economy. A plastics plant in Beersheba offers an annual prize of 2,000 shekels to the employee who has the best suggestion for efficiency or economy in the plant. This year the prize went to Yosef Al-Halabi. His proposal (which was adopted): reduce the prize to 1,000 shekels.

Ask the rabbi. A local wag is said to have addressed an inquiry to the Chief Rabbi in Jerusalem: If five schizophrenics get together, can they be counted as a full minyan?

Never too late. Manana, an illiterate mother of 10 children, was ridiculed by her friends for starting a course in reading and writing "at her age." She explained: "If I were going up four flights of stairs and didn't find the light switch until the third, should I leave it untouched for the rest of the way up, or enjoy the light until I reached the end?"

Priorities. The Histadrut refused to endorse Premier Begin's call on employees throughout the country to make monthly voluntary contributions for aid to the needy. Knesset member Meir Cohen was enraged to discover, on the other hand, that under pressure from the Histadrut and the labor councils, employees in the Haifa area were being cajoled into contributing a day's pay each month for the benefit of the Haifa Hapoel soccer team.

Occupational hazards. Television cameramen who came to "shoot" Israel President Yitzhak Navon as he contributed blood for Red Magen David, were each in turn "ordered" by the President to lie down on the cot and add their share to the blood bank.

How far is Israel? The country's territorial waters extend only six nautical miles into the sea, and the eavesdropping Soviet ships have come as close as seven or eight miles from shore. Israel's authorities are seriously considering extension of the territorial limits, which can be legally done under international law by act of Knesset. Egypt's sovereignty extends 12 miles out to sea.

Best possible advice. When Shimon Peres met Israel's best known astrologer, Ilan Pecker, he spent two hours with him. No information is available on questions asked or advice given.

Party line. This political party has no lines. Yitzhak Kol has announced establishment of a new political party seeking the support of all Israelis who are still awaiting installation of telephones. Potential family supporters number about 250,000 voters.

Made in Israel. About 35% of Israel's exports go to West Germany, which is in second place, just behind the United States in import of Israel products.

God in the stock market. Miksha, a mutual fund registered on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, invests only in the shares of companies that observe the Sabbath, Shmitta year and other halachic restrictions. It thus satisfies the requirements of ultra-Orthodox investors. A joke? It has turned in one of the best investment records of any of the dozens of Tel Aviv mutual funds!

Letter to the Editor

A correction

Thank you for your fine report on Shaar Shalom Synagogue, and its forthcoming first anniversary celebrations.

There is one error, however, that I should like to have corrected. Our excellent Hebrew school, directed by Joseph Klinger, is offering a full program of Hebrew studies from junior kindergarten to grade 8. Classes are held three times a week for children at the grade 3 level, or higher.

Those interested in further information on the shul or school may call 889-4975.

Walter Shankman
President,
Shaar Shalom Synagogue
Thornhill, Ont.

World-National

Increased JNF activity results in 15% rise in budget needs

JERUSALEM [JTA] — The annual budget of the Jewish National Fund will increase by 15% in the next fiscal year, JNF board chairman Moshe Rivlin reported at a press conference here. The board approved a budget of $100 million, subject to approval by the Zionist General Council budget committee.

Rivlin justified the greater spending at a time of overall cuts saying that the more the JNF puts into cultivating the land, the more income the state derives from it. "I am dealing with essential things in Israel. The needs are such that what I am doing is the minimum," he said. Most of the JNF work is in two main spheres — afforestation and land reclamation.

The JNF will spend some 144 million shekels (about 516 U.S. million) next year on afforestation alone.

Presently, there are some 250,000 acres of forests in Israel, about 150,000 of them planted forests. The rest is natural forest, but they, too, need support and the maintenance work.

At the time of the establishment of the state there were some 5 million trees in the country. Since then the JNF planted 150 million trees. In recent years the JNF has planted some 3 million trees annually.

"One of our main objects presently is the introduction of the forest and the park to the desert," said Rivlin. He pointed to several places which have already changed from barren desert land into islands of greenery. On a line south of Kibbutz Beit Kama near Beersheba, the JNF planted 20 million trees. "There will be no quality of life in the Negev without trees," Rivlin said.

In the Eshkol Park in the Bessor region, some 1,000 acres have been planted, planned, more than 150 acres have been planted. On Independence Day, the JNF will inaugurate a new park and recreation camping site near Dimona. A similar park is planned near the development town of Yeruham further south.

"There are days on which one can find up to 700,000 people in one park," said Rivlin. JNF forests have served for youth camps, both those organized by the JNF itself and those organized by the youth movements. Last year some 20,000 youth spent vacations in the forests, 9,000 of them from overseas. At the present there are about 110 JNF parks and camping sites throughout the country. Another 290 are planned.

The other main sphere of JNF activity is land reclamation. This task is carried out at the request of settlement bodies, such as the Jewish Agency's settlement committee. "I can proudly state that the JNF carried out, according to schedule, any land reclamation tasks that were imposed on it," Rivlin said. Last year the JNF reclaimed land to build 30 lookout posts in the Galilee and 10 in the southern Bessor region.

The JNF reclaimed land for 100 kilometres of new roads in the Galilee and removed some 18 million cubic feet of earth for development projects in the south. Presently it is working on another 10 lookout posts in the Galilee and in the Samaria district of the West Bank. It will reclaim next year 11,000 acres of agricultural land and will prepare the terrain for another 30 kilometres of new roads.

On the occasion of the JNF's 80th anniversary, Rivlin dismissed arguments which questioned the importance of JNF work. "If the JNF had not existed, one should have to invent it," he said. Its main value is both in the historical sense of linking the people with the land, as well as on the practical level.

Hope to enrich quality of Jewish life

Small Quebec communities work together

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL — Members of small Quebec Jewish communities have informally resolved to organize themselves into "a mechanism for improved communications."

Hopefully, say members of several communities who attended a recent all-day workshop at Canadian Jewish Congress, the new committee will serve to "enrich" the quality of Jewish life in small communities.

The workshop, a program of the community services committee of CJC, drew Jewish residents from Ste. Agathe, Cornwall (Ont.), Quebec City and Sherbrooke as well as interested Montreal observers and professionals and residents from several small Jewish communities in Upstate New York.

From the opening comments of small community representatives, it was apparent that Jews living in communities far from the main centres of Montreal and Toronto share many common problems.

In a moving statement from Dr. Clarence Rosenhek, Quebec City, those attending heard the oft told story of a dying community. He spoke of a decrease of population, of young people leaving, of a sense of assimilation, of needing funds to keep the doors of their small synagogue open.

The story differed little from those in other communities.

Rabbi Ephraim Carlebach, of Ste. Agathe, told of the problems with the town's Jewish teenagers who "feel they are in a straitjacket." Sherbrooke residents Marsha Schwartz and Mort Vineberg (who accused Congress of "never really helping us") spoke of a shul with 14 members and a cheder with 10 family members, of whom half have intermarried.

"Last weekend my brother-in-law died, and we had a very difficult time finding a rabbi to bury him," Vineberg said bitterly.

Following the opening comments from community representatives, David Attis of Moncton (co-chairman with Orin Krivel of Regina of the CJC national committee of small Jewish communities) spoke to the group.

"The secret of keeping a small Jewish community alive is commitment," Attis said.

"There is no doubt we in small communities have a lot to cope with; we have little access to funds, and there is the same lack of dialogue between the small communities of Quebec and the Quebec Region of CJC that there is between Canadian small communities and the national office."

Attis suggested both the establishment of a directory of small Jewish Quebec communities and a council of small communities which would meet on a regular basis to discuss common concerns.

"Do not believe that money from CJC will necessarily make your community work," Attis warned. "What is needed is commitment, and be neither surprised nor hurt if it is always the same few who make the commitment."

Attis also mentioned that, although funds from Congress may be scanty, it is possible to get money from other sources.

"In Moncton," he noted, "our community received $1,300 from the federal government for our Jewish nursery school program under a grant offered for a language other than English and French.

"As well," Attis added, "we are applying for a $30,000 grant from Canada Manpower in order to refurbish our synagogue; there are always ideas for funds that your communities can come up with."

Following a short lunch break, three workshops were held on community organizing, Jewish education in small communities and fund raising.

Rabbi Michael Kramer, chairman of the community services committee, deemed the day a "success" and said he believed the workshop is "a step in the right direction."

"The communities are all different," Kramer said, "but it is obvious they share many similarities."

ORT to honor Ruth Druxerman

MONTREAL — Montreal Women's ORT will honor its national president, Ruth Druxerman of Winnipeg, at a lunch on April 14 at the Ritz Carlton Hotel on behalf of State of Israel Bonds. Thomas O. Hecht, general chairman of the Montreal Israel Bond Organization, will be guest speaker.

Mrs. Druxerman has a long history of community involvement. Born in New York City, she lived briefly in Ottawa and in Montreal, where she was active in the women's division of Allied Jewish Community Services.

After moving to Winnipeg, she became active in synagogue work, serving as president of Shaarey Zedek Sisterhood, vice-president of the mid-west branch of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism and United Synagogues of America.

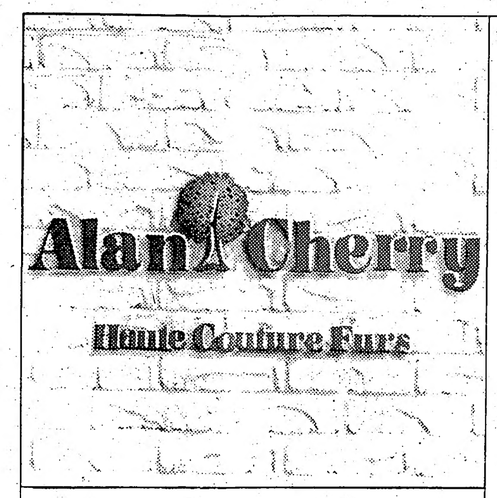
Druxerman was president of Winnipeg Women's ORT and, from 1972 to 1976, national president of Women's Canadian ORT. She was re-elected to this position during the Women's Canadian ORT 15th biennial convention held in Israel this year.

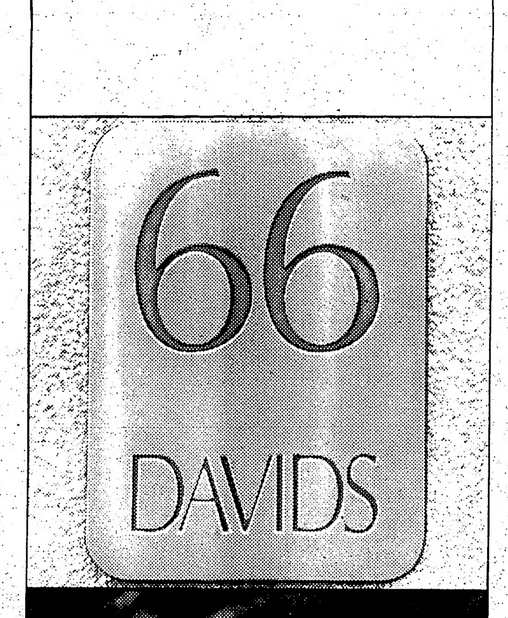
She is currently a member of the central board of the World ORT Union and a member of its long-range planning commission.

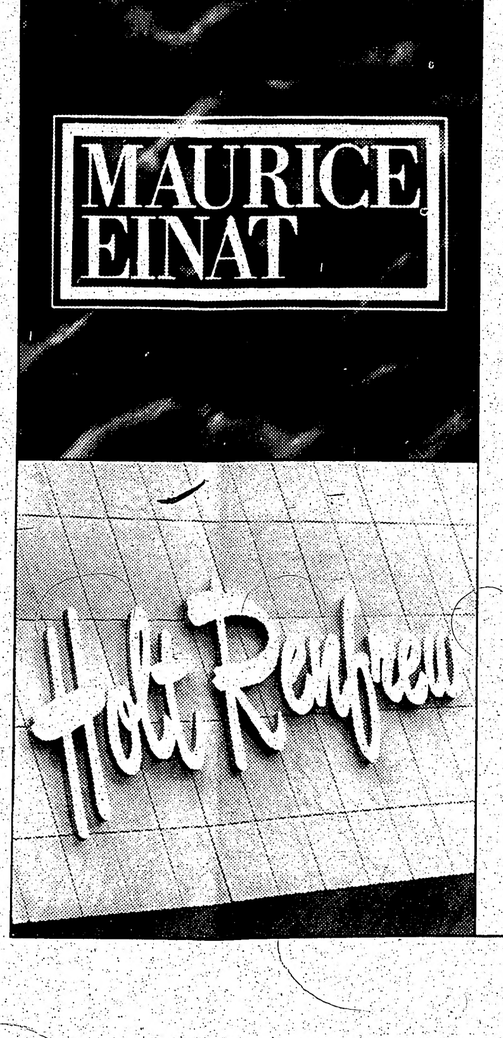
Ruth Druxerman

Druxerman has also been active in the Winnipeg section, National Council of Jewish Women, chaired the women's division of the Israel Bond Organization for several terms, and has served on the boards of the Winnipeg chapter of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, Jewish Child and Family Service, Winnipeg Jewish Community Council and women's division of United Israel Appeal of Winnipeg.

She is founder of the Manitoba branch of the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University and of Match International, and a life member of Women's Canadian ORT, Hadassah-WIZO, National Council of Jewish Women and B'nai B'rith Women.







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[Graphic Artists photo]

Bertram Gold addresses TJC meeting.

CJC concerned about many Vatican positions—meeting with PLO, non-recognition of Israel

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — A recent meeting between a high-level Vatican official and a ranking PLO representative "has heightened the Canadian Jewish community's anguish over the Vatican's diplomatic non-recognition of the state of Israel."

That was the view expressed by Canadian Jewish Congress in a letter to the president of the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops, Most Reverend Joseph MacNeil of Edmonton, signed by Moe Seidman, chairman of the national religious department.

Vatican Secretary of State Cardinal Casaroli met last month with Farouk Kaddoumi, director of the PLO's political department. The official reason issued by the Vatican for the meeting was to "acquaint itself directly with the PLO's views . . . on the solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict in its various aspects."

CJC president Irwin Cotler has requested that the pro-nuncio to Canada (Vatican ambassador), Most Reverend Angela Palmas, receive a CJC delegation to hear the community's concern over the Vatican meeting.

Seidman states in his communication with MacNeil: "In view of the great progress that has been achieved since Vatican II in Jewish-Catholic relations and the warm relationship which exists between our two communities in Canada within the national tripartite liaison committee . . . and on an ecumenical level, we believe it only right to express our astonishment that the Holy See could have received a representative of an organization whose genocidal intent has been often stated by its leaders."

CJC has on numerous occasions voiced its concern over the fact that the Vatican has not extended diplomatic recognition to Israel. Seidman said this latest development "grieves" CJC and "only adds to the anguish of Canadian Jewry and, indeed, our brethren throughout the world."

Seidman reminded MacNeil that, as the late Cardinal Bea of West Germany stated, "the establishment of the State of Israel must be seen in relation to the Holocaust and the continued war against the collectivity of the Jewish people who dwell in the State of Israel."

The PLO charter, Seidman noted, calls for the destruction of Israel. The organization has a record of terror aimed against civilians, he added.

Canadian B'nai B'rith, in a communique, stated: "It is our strong belief that a granting of an audience to the PLO by a representative (of the pope) can only serve to give unwarranted legitimization to the PLO."

The American Jewish Congress expressed concern that Casaroll's meeting with Kaddouml was part of an emerging pattern of church actions that threatens a deterioration of relations between the church and Jews.

"With the election of John Paul II (as pope), a witness to the destruction of European Jewry, we were deeply hopeful that the Catholic church would be more responsible to the depth of Jewish suffering and the necessity to prevent a recurrence of such crimes against the Jewish people," Henry Siegman, executive director of the AJCongress, said. "The meeting with the PLO follows a number of developments in recent months, including a hostile reference to Jewish ethics in the recent encyclical, which have gone far to undermine this hope."

Reagan policy: okay...so far

TORONTO — The U.S. and Canadian Jewish communities will likely be satisfied with the policies of the Reagan administration as they pertain to Israel — but only for a short run. After that, it's anybody's guess.

That's the opinion of Bertram H. Gold, executive vice-president of the American Jewish Committee, who spoke here at the recent annual meeting of Toronto Jewish Congress.

Gold offered a mixed bag of predictions as he focused on the future relations of the North American Jewish community with the U.S. government.

Most immediately, he noted, the Reagan administration is keeping its campaign promises of adhering to the Camp David accords, and rejecting recognition of the PLO.

But Gold cautioned that this must be seen within the framework of new administration priorities, notably: stability of the oil-rich Middle East — in the face of Russian expansionism — "is now on the front burner."

This, he indicated, has less to do with a commitment to Israel's survival, than with its strategic assets as an ally — which could mitigate against, as well as for Israel.

In this context, Gold expressed concern over the sale to Saudi Arabia of a brace of U.S. F-15 fighters with extensive armaments, and the sophisticated AWAC observation aircraft. The latter, he suggested, might be fine for early detection of Russian moves in the area — but in the hands of a potential enemy, could also deprive Israel of mobility and surprise in the event of future conflict with her neighbors.

Also high on Gold's list of concerns: the lack of a key Jewish figure in the administration with direct access either to President Reagan or Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

This, he asserted, is not a matter of malevolent intent, but rather of "... the administration's perception, or non-perception, of Jews and the lack of persuasive Jewish influence on the Republican establishment."

Gold presented no easy solutions for dealing with these and other realities — only the opinion that the manner of confronting them will dictate the future course of relationships between Jewry and the new administration.

Formerly of Toronto, Gold was introduced to the meeting by Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, who noted that the family name was indeed "gold" locally — through the works of the speaker himself, who has now become a part of the "living archives" of the Toronto Jewish community, and through the "stability and leadership" of his brother, Irwin H. Gold, who is executive vice-president of Toronto Jewish Congress.

Haig visits Mideast

[Cont'd. from Page 1]

with Haig, informed the secretary of state of his unhappiness with the Regan administration's decision to upgrade Saudi Arabia's fleet of F-15 jets and to sell the Saudis Advanced Warning and Command Systems (AWACS) aircraft.

Israel is also concerned about Washington's intention to provide Jordan with 100 M60A3 tanks and TOW missile-equipped AH1S Cobra heliocopters.

The Israelis are of the opinion that these weapons can be turned against them one day. And, in the meantime, they are concerned that the military balance of power could be changed in favor of the Arabs if the Americans continue to pour such sophisticated weaponry into their arsenals.

The Arabs have a problem, too. First, they think that Haig's global preoccupation with the Russians comes at the expense of an Arab-Israeli peace agreement. Second, they are reluctant — to put it mildly — to enter into any schemes for regional strategic cooperation with the U.S. if Israel is included in the considerations. Third, they show no signs of dropping their general opposition to the establishment of U.S. bases in the region.

These sentiments materialized before and during Haig's trip to the Middle East. On the eve of his departure, the Egyptians announced that they were against U.S. participation in a multinational peacekeeping force to police the Sinai after Israel's withdrawal in 1982. As well, they remained adamant in their refusal to sign a contract permitting the U.S. to build a base at Ras Banas, on the Red Sea.

As Haig talked with Sadat in Cairo, Al Ahram — which often reflects Egyptian policy — published an editorial saying that U.S. insistence on improving security in the Middle East was "neither logical or common sense" as long as the Arab-Israeli conflict remained unsolved.

By mid-week given all these differences, Haig's "strategic consensus" seemed a victim of the mutual suspicion that characterizes Arab-Israeli relations.

NCJW convenes May 10-14

MONTREAL — The National Council of Jewish Women of Canada will hold its 21st biennial convention at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, May 10-14. Members from across the country are expected to attend.

Theme of the enclave will be "Faith in Humanity — We Can Make the Difference," and women's issues will occupy two full days of the agenda.

Through workshops, speakers and open discussion, subjects such as discrimination against women, pensions for women, planning for marriage and/or a career, the situation of working and stay-at-home mothers, breakdown of the family, the single woman and the middle years will be explained.

Roberta Lawee

Delegates will spend May 12 in Ottawa for a caucus with MPs about women's concerns.

"There is an organization consensus that women must begin to understand and use the political process," said Roberta Lawee, of Montreal, the convention chairman. Program chairmen are Laura Schwartzbein and Corinne Spiegel, also of Montreal.

"One of the NCJW's major objectives is to create in all Jewish women, who enjoy the freedom and protection of democracy, an awareness that they must now devote themselves to this basic concept of Judaism — the concept of social justice for all people, wherever they live, and whatever their race, color or creed," Lawee said.

Other topics to be covered at the convention include world Jewry and the Israel Family Counselling Association, a service supported by NCJW.

CJC reiterates stand on hate propaganda

MONTREAL — The Canadian Jewish Congress select committee on the Canadian constitution has reiterated its position on hate propaganda in a letter to Justice Minister Jean Chretien.

Committee chairman Maxwell Cohen has asked for a re-examination of the parliamentary committee's earlier decision not to consider prohibition of hate propaganda as one of the amendments to the proposed Charter of Rights.

"The (select) committee believes that with the rise of extreme right-wing groups in Canada and elsewhere in North America, such as the Klu Klux Klan, the relevance of such a provision in the Charter is more than ever to be seen as urgent and thoroughly supportive in the democratic tradition," Cohen wrote.

In submissions to the parliamentary committee Nov. 13 and Jan. 28, the CJC committee strongly recommended that Article 2 of the Charter on democratic rights, dealing with freedom of speech and expression, be amended to include provisions that would "prohibit expressions of any kind that come within the concept of hate propaganda."

In the letter to Chretien, Cohen notes that the language used in these earlier submissions was taken directly from the United Nations 1966 Covenant on civil and political rights, which contains a clause prohibiting "any advocacy of national, racial or religious hatred that constitutes incitement to discrimination, hostility or violence."

Specifically, the CJC committee feels the Charter should contain measures to safeguard any minority or "identifiable group" from attacks upon "its integrity and good name."

Copies of the letter were sent to Opposition leader Joe Clark and New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent.

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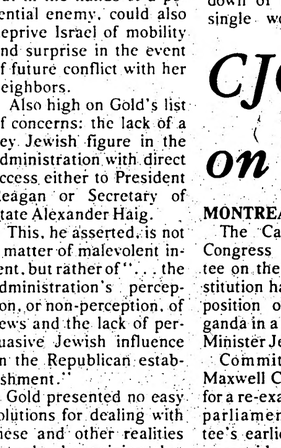

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Fillet of Mackerel	Condiments	Potato Chips
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CANADA 27A

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Organizations and People

What's New

PASSOVER PRAYER

The Committee for Soviet Jewry, Ontario Region, has prepared the Passover prayer "Matzo of Hope" for inclusion in the festival seder. It is hoped that all families will recite this moving prayer during Pesach ceremonies. For free copies call 977-3811.

FOR MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

The Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada Carnation Day campaign is planned for May 7, 8, and 9. A vital element in the success of Carnation Day is the support of business through advanced purchase of carnation bouquets. Please give your staff the opportunity to contribute by offering them the following information:

Bouquets of 10 carnations are priced at $9.50. Bunches of 25 singles are $23.75. Any donation above these prices will qualify for a tax receipt. A minimum order of 50 flowers is required and can be delivered to your office Thursday, May 7. Please order by April 24.

For information, call the MS office, 968-2880.

GARAGE SALE

National Council of Jewish Women, Orah branch, has scheduled a garage sale for Sunday, April 12 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St. Items offered will include baked goods, gifts, new books, new toys, crafts and a variety of used articles.

THE ARTS

The McDowell Gallery, 2600 Yonge St., features watercolor landscapes by **Jerry Ginsberg**, and acrylic paintings and cutout forms by **Michael Halliwell**, opening Thursday, April 25, 8 p.m. and running through May 9. The artists will be present on Thursday evening and Saturday, April 27, from 2-5 p.m.

Working with spare, aesthetic skill, Ginsberg paints rural landscapes of Ontario and the east coast of the United States.

Halliwell has extended his art nouveau style to create a new technique, bas-relief painted plaques.

During the Ginsberg and Halliwell exhibition, Mcdowell Gallery will participate in an Ontario College of Art celebration by showcasing the work of a graduating student. The gallery will be open to the public for the "Gallery Walks" throughout the city.

Tutzi Haspell-Seguin is showing a selection of paintings on silk, a new endeavor for her, at the Northern district library, 40 Orchardview Blvd. (Yonge and Eglinton area) throughout April. Viewing time is during regular library hours, including Sunday afternoons.

The Estee Gallery invites you to an exhibition of recent works by **Petra Alexandra**, sculture, and **Heather Grindley**, paintings and drawings, until April 23. The gallery is at 1981/2 Avenue Rd. Hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

An art exhibit and auction, under the auspices of Forest City chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will be held Saturday, April 11 in Centennial Hall, 555 Wellington St., London, Ont. Refreshments and preview, 7-8 p.m., and the auction commences at 8 p.m. Tickets are $4 in advance, $4.50 at the door; an $18 patron contribution admits two persons. There will be a door prize. For more information phone (519) 681-1022.

The York Winds, "Canada's foremost wind quintet" has been invited to perform for the **Governor-General** and **Mrs. Edward Schreyer** and their guests at a concert of chamber music at Rideau Hall, Ottawa, Sunday evening, April 12. Following the concert, the Governor-General will present the Canadian Music Council's annual awards.

The York Winds quintet includes: **Douglas Stewart**—flute, **Lawrence Cherney**—oboe, **Paul Grice**—clarinet, **Harcus Henningar**—horn, and **Jerry Robinson**—bassoon.

The final concerts in the spring series of East York symphony orchestra take place Friday, April 10 at East York Collegiate Institute, 650 Cosburn Ave. and Saturday, April 11 at St. Anne's Anglican Church, 270 Gladstone Ave. Programs for the two nights are the same and feature cellist **Alan Stellings**, and violinists **Colleen Orr** and **Neil Blair** in works by **Dvorak** and **Vivaldi**. Time for both concerts is 8 p.m. Tickets are: adults, $4 per concert, students and seniors, $2 per concert. For further information call 694-0256, 654-2381, or 869-0513.

SEDER ON TELEVISION

A seder presented by 35 grade 8 students from the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto, will be seen on the CBC television **Barbara McLeod** Show, channel 5, cable 6, Thursday, April 16, at 12 noon.

Educational director, **Rabbi Akiva Egozi**, together with the junior high students, will explain the meaning of a seder.

This Passover presentation has been co-ordinated by **Rabbi Pinchas Brumer, Rabbi Shmuel Glick** and **Jacob Twito**.

WORLD JEWISH CONGRESS SPEAKER

The community is invited to hear **Dr. Israel Singer**, executive director, North American branch, World Jewish Congress, on Tuesday, April 14 at 8 p.m. in Beth Tzedec Congregation's youth chapel, 1700 Bathurst St. Dr. Singer will examine "The Jewish Interest and World Affairs." The talk is sponsored by the national committee for international affairs of Canadian Jewish Congress.

KOSHER COOKING SCHOOL

The Orthodox division Clanton Park cooking school is scheduling a spring series of dairy recipes appropriate for the spring and summer season. The classes, conducted by **Esther Schwartz**, will be held on Tuesday evenings, April 28, May 5, 12, 19 and 26, from 8-10 p.m. at Clanton Park Synagogue, 11 Lowesmoor (Bathurst-Wilson).

The fee for the five classes is $50. Since registration is limited, and last season's classes were so popular, it is suggested that you send in your application and a post-dated check (April 28) as soon as possible to guarantee participation. More information is available at 977-0050.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE

The next program, in the Topics Unlimited series is slated for Monday, April 13, 1.30-3 p.m., in the teen lounge, Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St., when the Centre for Human Affairs, Koffler Centre of the Arts, brings **Charles Wrock** to explain "Small Claims Court." This is a free program. Everyone is welcome and coffee is available. Please call **Georgine Nash**, 636-1880, ext. 33 for more details.

Register now for Chinese brush painting at the Koffler Gallery. The instructor is award winner **Norine Rive**, and the 10-week course commences Tuesday, April 7, 9.30 a.m. Late registration will be accepted if space remains.

Allan Gould, teacher, author and reconteur, will lecture on "Laughing to Keep from Crying: The Jewish Joke and Jewish Humor," Monday, April 13, at the Leah Posluns Studio Theatre, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $2.50 at the door. For more information call **Georgine Nash**, 636-1880, ext. 33 or 15.

Artist and sculptor **Dubie Arie**, will bring his show "Biblical Themes" to the Koffler Galler, Tuesday, April 14 to May 7. Official opening will be at 8 p.m., April 14, by **George J. Cacavas**, curator of the Sisti Galleries, Buffalo. Arie, born in Poland in 1939, escaped the Holocaust, going to Israel in 1948. His experiences in Israel, on a kibbutz and as a paratrooper in the army, have influenced his style. A versatile artist and sculptor, he works in oils, acrylics, watercolors, pastels and prints.

In 1974, Aris came to Canada. His works have been exhibited in Israel, North and South America, Britain and South Africa.

Gallery hours are Monday to Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and 6-9 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call 636-2145.

The Centre for Human Affairs, JCC, presents three spring courses.

"Encouragement — Basic Positive Thinking," offering a step-by-step understanding of the encouragement process, with instructor **George Nash**, starts Thursday, May 7, 9.30-11.45 a.m. Seven sessions, $40 JCC members, $50 for others.

"Green With Envy — Basic Gardening," helps you to learn about lawn care, ground covers, vegetable crops, flowers, trees and shrubs. Instructor is television and radio personality **Wesley R. Porter**, and the course starts Thursday, April 30, 1.30-3 p.m., with four sessions, $20 JCC members, $25 others.

"Economics for the Lay Person," with instructor **Debra Eklove**, begins Monday, April 27, 8.30-10 p.m.; four sessions $20 for JCC members, $25 others.

Pre-registration is required for all courses. Please call 636-1880, exts. 15, 43, or 33.

JEWISH MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER

A Toronto Jewish marriage encounter weekend, under the guidance of a rabbi, is planned for May 16-18, and interested couples wishing to attend an information night, or to obtain more details, are asked to contact **Evi And Ernie Kositsky**, 889-2077.

CRAFT SALE

The North York deaf artisans are having a spring craft sale, Saturday, April 11, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Ontario Community Centre for the Deaf, 2395 Bayview Ave. There will be pottery, weaving, oil paintings, rug hooking needle point, wood carving, and much more.

This is an opportunity to pick up a special gift, to visit the centre, and enjoy a cup of tea. For further information please call 449-9651.

KLEZMORIM AT HARBOURFRONT

The Klezmorim, whose rollicking revival of ancient Yiddish klezmer music will set your toes a-tapping, are coming to Mariposa Mainland in Harbourfront's Brigantine Room, 235 Queen's Quay W., Wednesday, April 15, at 8.30 p.m.

Tickets are $7 per person. For reservations phone 869-8412, and for more information call 364-5665.

NEWS FOR SINGLES

New Young Adults (19-25) will have the monthly brunch at the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St., Sunday, April 12, at 12.30 p.m. **Marcy Gilbert**, of Canadian Jewish Congress, will lead a discussion on "Cults and How They Operate." Cost for JCC members is $2.50, non-members, $3.

And on Thursday, April 16, at 8 p.m., New Young Adults will attend a Disco Night at Raffles, in the Prince Hotel, York Mills and Don Mills. Cover charge is $2. RSVP before April 15, 651-9819, 635-1682, 636-1880. For additional information, please call 636-1880, ext. 67.

Beth Tikvah Chai (35-55) offers "Variety Night in North York" in the lower assembly hall of the synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. Refreshments. Members $3, guests $4. Seating only until 8 p.m.

Come to the Spring Fling, a dance sponsored by Shalom Singles (25 and up), 8 p.m., Monday, April 13, at Raffles Disco in the Prince Hotel, 900 York Mills Rd. Admission is $3 per person.

RED CROSS BLOOD DONORS

—Here are some Metro Toronto locations and times for Red Cross blood donor clinics for April: **Manulife Centre**, 55 Bloor St. W., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 8.30-10.30 a.m., 12 noon-4 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 8.30-10.30 a.m., 12 noon-8 p.m.; **Branson Hospital**, 555 Finch Ave. W., Monday, April 13, 12 noon-4 p.m.; **North York Community Hall**, 5090 Yonge St., 2-8.30 p.m., Thursday, April 23, and 9.30 a.m.-3.30 p.m., Wednesday, April 29.

For other locations and dates, please phone 923-6692.

CHRISTIAN-JEWISH DIALOGUE

On Sunday afternoon, April 12, from 2 until 6 p.m., Christian-Jewish Dialogue of Toronto will be sponsoring a workshop, "Faith and Theology after Auschwitz." Principal speakers will be **Rabbi Irving Greenberg**, professor of Jewish Studies, City College, New York, and **Father Dan Donovan**, professor of theology, St. Michael's College, University of Toronto.

The workshop will be held at St. Margaret's parish centre, 222 Ridley Blvd. All are welcome to attend. Registration fee is $5 ($3 for students and senior citizens.) For further information, contact **Sheldon Filger**, 364-3101.

IN THE SYNAGOGUES

Correction: The seninar on the laws and customs of Pesach to be conducted by **Rabbi Moshe Stern** of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, 3600 Bathurst St., will be held on Wednesday evening, April 8, not April 15, as previously stated. This will avoid a conflict with Pesach preparations. There is no charge, and everyone is invited.

Get your tickets early for Beth Sholom Synagogue's yearly concert, Sunday, May 3, at 8 p.m., 1445 Eglinton Ave. W. Featured performers will be singer and entertainer **Geula Gill**, comedian **Sy Kleinman**, and **Cantor David Bagley** in concert, with **Gordon Kushner**, pianist.

A model seder sponsored by B'nai B'rith, Burlington Jewish community, and Beth El Synagogue, will be offered in the synagogue, 186 Morrison Rd., Oakville, on Sunday, April 12, from 1-4 p.m. A light lunch of Passover foods will be served as part of the observance. Come out and learn some new songs and other inclusions for your own family seder. Admission is adults $3, children $1.

On Wednesday, April 8, immediately following the 6.15 morning service, a groundbreaking ceremony was held for the construction of a new Beth Midrash at the Shomrai Shaboth-Chevrah Mishnayoth Synagogue, 585 Glengrove Ave. The addition will include a library, rabbi's study and youth rooms. The date chosen coincided with the Birchat Hachoma (prayer for the sun).

Shaarei Shomayim's Soviet Jewry committee sponsors a symposium on "Cultural Annihilation of Jews in the Soviet Union," to take place Tuesday, April 21, at the synagogue. Guest speaker is **Dr. Theodore H. Friedgut**, lecturer in the Russian studies department, Hebrew University, presently a visiting professor at Montreal's Concordia University. Panelists will be **Dr. Emil Fackenheim**, University of Toronto, and **Genya Intrator**, national chairman, Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry. Moderator will be **Rabbi Henry Hoschander**. Admission is free.

WORKMEN'S CIRCLE

The Workmen's Circle, Branch 680 E, invites everyone to a lecture on "Nuclear War and the Danger to Public Health," 11 a.m., Sunday, April 12, 471 Lawrence Ave. W. The speaker is **Dr. Frank G. Sommer**, president of the Canadian Physicians of Social Responsibility. Admission is free; coffee will be served.

SHA'ARON REUNION

Sha'aron Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, is searching for all former Sha'aron Girls, Young Adults or B'nai B'rith Women, to help celebrate 30 years of continuous service to the Toronto community.

The reunion will be held May 20 at Hillcrest Mall auditorium, Yonge St., Richmond Hill, at 8 p.m.

Further information and tickets may be obtained from **Bev Bobkin**, 221-5217, **Marilyn Sokolof**, 881-9696, or **Norma Rubinoff**, 889-3305.

OISE MEETING

On Tuesday, April 14, the Canadian Centre for Studies of the Holocaust and Genocide, will hold a general meeting at OISE, 252 Bloor St. W., in room 203, at 8 p.m. Featured speaker will be civil engineer **Enrique Tabac**, born in Buenos Aires.

A founding member of the Group for the Defense of Civil Rights in Argentina, Tabac will compare fascism in 1940s Europe with present dictatorial regimes, when he asks, "Have We Learned From the Past?"

For further information call 633-4045, or 661-3976.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Labor Zionist Alliance Senior Citizens Club informs all members and friends that its next luncheon meeting takes place Tuesday, April 14 at 11.30 a.m., in the Brochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave.

LZA Seniors' chess tournament, now in progress, is open to all interested members. Prizes will be awarded to the top three players. A teacher is available for members wishing to learn chess.

All members and friends are asked to reserve Tuesday, May 19 for LZA Seniors' gala banquet and dance, which will celebrate Israel's 33rd year of independence, and the club's anniversary. For reservations, please call 633-8579, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

The Association of Jewish Seniors is arranging its annual Passover for 6.30 p.m., Sunday, April 19, at the BBYO House, 15 Hove St. Dinner is $9 per person. For ticket and transportation information, phone 635-2860.

The Beth Tzedec Friendship Club +50 will **not** meet April 14 or April 21 because of Passover.

Do you have an experience to share, a story to tell? You are invited to participate in an exciting project — a multilingual magazine. The editorial staff of this newly-formed quarterly asks all interested senior citizens to write articles in English, Yiddish, Hungarian and German. Please contact **Tanya Kuchinsky** at Baycrest Centre, 789-5131, ext. 411.

A third seder, sponsored by Adath Sholom Synagogue for residents of Baycrest Terrace and members of the Wagman Centre, is slated for Thursday, April 23, 1.30-3 p.m., in the assembly room of the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave.

At its next luncheon meeting, Monday, April 27, at 12.30 p.m., Shaarei Shomayim's Friendship Club will hear the congregation's **Rabbi Henry Hoschander** express his views, "Gazing into a Crystal Ball." Everyone is welcome, and refreshments will be served. The address is 470 Glencairn Ave.

There will be no Community Contacts for the Widowed meetings until May, because of Pesach.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The next literary luncheon at the Centre for Creative Living, 15 Hove St., is scheduled for Thursday, April 16, 11.30 a.m.-1 p.m. Author **Erna Paris** will discuss her book, "Jews: An Account of Their Experience in Canada." Buffet lunch, $2.25 per person, will be served from 11.30 a.m. to noon.

BATTERED WOMEN'S SHELTERS

In response to queries about assisting Battered Women's Shelters in Israel, we have been told that contributions should be made payable to: CFPI — Israel Womens' Shelter, and addressed to CFPI (Canadian Foundation for Pioneering Israel), 272 Codsell Ave., Suite 3, Downsview, Ont., M3H 3X2.

The shelters operate in Jerusalem, Herzlia (serving the greater Tel Aviv area), and Haifa.

All contributions are tax deductible, and acknowledgement will also be sent directly from Israel. For more information, please call 635-9977.

WALLENBERG CHAIRMAN ON TV

Michael Mason, co-chairman of the **Raoul Wallenberg Committee of Canada**, will be interviewed Friday, April 10, at 3.30 p.m., on Take 30, CBC-TV, channel 5. **Per Anger**, retired Swedish ambassador to Canada, who worked with Wallenberg during World War II, and who has just had his book, "With Raoul Wallenberg in Budapest," published in English, will also appear on the show.

VOLUNTEERS FOR CHILDREN

Willow Wood, at Yonge and Sheppard, is a school for children, 6-16 years, with learning disabilites.

Volunteers are required to work with the children on a one-to-one basis at various activities including drill work, games and reading. If the volunteer has special skills, such as music, arts and crafts, drama, etc., the school would like to offer such programs on a mutually convenient, regular basis. Also needed are clerical assistants to do typing, filing or telephone work in the school office.

Orientation, training and ongoing supervision available, and TTC expenses will be reimbursed. One half-day per week commitment is expected.

Please call the North York Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

SINGLE PARENTS

North-East Single Parents general meeting, Wednesday, April 15, at 8 p.m., in Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St., features **Dr. Paul Cutler**, speaking on "Orthomolecular Medicine" — nutrition, vitamins and their effect on children and adults.

SUNNYSIDE LODGE

Sunnyside Lodge, IOOF, held its annual Purim party recently at the BBYO House on Hove St. Over 200 children enjoyed "Magical Moments" with **Paul Don**, plus cartoons, and goodies.

RECYCLING INFORMATION

Anyone in the Toronto region who wants to know how to recycle paper, cans, bottles, etc., can call 423-6555 and check with the phone service operated by the Ontario Recycling Information Centre. Sponsored by the Recycling Council of Ontario, the organization is a private one, established by waste managers, community business leaders, and local citizens from over 45 provincial centres.

TAGGERS FOR LEUKEMIA

The Leukemia Research Fund is holding its annual tag day on Saturday, April 25. There is a desperate need for taggers, and those interested in helping are asked to call the office, 783-5838 before 5 p.m., or 493-8299, after 6 p.m. Your co-operation will be much appreciated.

PUBLIC SERVICE TV

North York Branson Hospital's public service medical TV program "555" continues on Willowdowns cable TV, channel 10. The show is on every Wednesday evening at 7 and Friday evenings at 6.30. The next two programs are, April 8, "Mastectomy and Reconstruction," with guests **Dr. E. Samuel** and **Dr. H. Linton**, and host, **Sandra Ross**; and April 15, "Coronary Care," with guests **Dr. H. Abramson** and **Donna Pflieger**. Host is **Rey Sinco**, director, **Steve Jacobs**.

About People

EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENT

Israel Alexander Ludwig of Winnipeg, has been appointed for a one-year term as executive member of the Canadian Consultative Council on Multiculturalism (CCCM), it was announced by Jim Fleming, minister of state for multiculturalism.

The CCCM is an appointed body of 100 members, including a 15-member executive, which consults and advises the federal government on multicultural programs and policies.

Ludwig, who is a partner with **Wolchok, Levine, Levene, Ludwig and Golub** law office, is a member of the Law Society of Manitoba, the Rosh Pina Synagogue, the Winnipeg Young Men's Hebrew Association and the legal division of the Combined Jewish Appeal committee. He assisted with the Israeli Pavilion of Folklorama in 1980.

WAYNE TANENBAUM APPOINTED

Toronto businessman **Wayne Tanenbaum** has been appointed to the Canadian Consultative Council of Multiculturalism for a one-year term. President of Wayne Investments Ltd., H.W.T. Holdings Ltd., and H. Wayne Tanenbaum Charitable Foundation, he is a member of the board of directors of numerous organizations including Mount Sinai Hospital, the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, and the executive committees of Canadian Jewish Congress (Ontario Region) and Toronto Jewish Congress. He is also the founding president of the Toronto chapter, Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, and is a member of the Variety Club of Ontario.

LEADS TERRACE SEDER

Lawrence Troster, 27, a fourth-year rabbinical student at The Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York City, will once again lead the second seder at Baycrest Terrace, Sunday, April 19. Troster, a native of Downsview, is married to writer **Elaine Kahn**. His grandmother, **Carola Kahn**, is a resident at the Terrace. Troster's parents are **Jack** and **Lillian Troster**.

BAR MITZVAH TWINNING

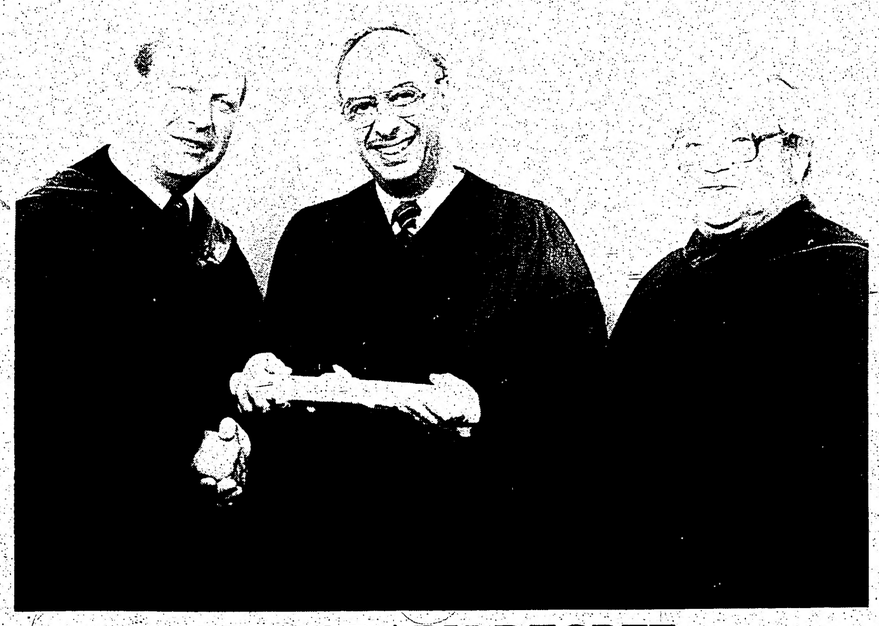
Elliot Jay Gold celebrated his bar mitzvah on April 4 at Temple Sinai in Toronto. Son of **Fred** and **Ruth Gold**, the young man "twinned" his simcha with **Roman Rozental** who lives in Kishinev, USSR.

Roman's father **Zigmund** is an economist. His mother **Era** is an engineer. In April, 1979, this family of three applied for an exit visa to join Zigmund's parents and brother who have emigrated to Israel. They were refused because of alleged "state secrets," apparently because Zigmund served in the Soviet army some nine years ago.

The Golds will send a book on Jewish festivals in the Russian language to Roman.

Rabbi Jordan Pearlson of Temple Sinai joins the Gold family and members of the Toronto Jewish community in congratulating the Rozentals and wishing them "L'shana habaa b'Yerushelaim."

Governor-General Edward Schreyer, seen with Brigitte Hiekel, recipient of a kidney transplant, will accept the 31st Brotherhood Humanitarian Award at Beth Sholom Synagogue, Monday, April 13.



HONORARY DEGREE

Accepting an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity is Rabbi Jordan Pearlson [centre] Temple Sinai, Toronto, at Founcers' Day Exercises, Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, Cincinnati. Dr. Alfred Gottschalk, [left] president of the college, conferred the degree, and Dr. Ezra Spicehandler, [right] distinguished service professor of Hebrew Literature was the sponsor.

If you want a delicious Seder now is the time to place your order! Whether your Seder consists of 2 or 200 call YITZ'S for these traditional Passover dishes

SAMPLE MENU # 1 for 10 PEOPLE	SAMPLE MENU # 2 for 10 PEOPLE	SAMPLE MENU #3 for 10 PEOPLE
CHOPPED LIVER	GEFILTE FISH	GEFILTE FISH
CABBAGE BORSCHT	HORSERADISH	HORSERADISH
ROAST CHICKEN	CHICKEN SOUP	CABBAGE BORSCHT
POTATO PUDDING	MATZO BALLS	WHOLE ROAST TURKEY precarved
CARROT TZIMMES	ROAST CHICKEN	FARFEL & MUSHROOMS
LOCKSHEN PUDDING	ROAST BRISKET OF BEEF	LOCKSHEN PUDDING
COLE SLAW	LOCKSHEN PUDDING	GREEN BEANS ALMONDINE
NEW DILLS	PAN ROAST POTATOES	NEW DILLS
LEMON CAKE	CARROT TZIMMES	COLE SLAW
CHERRY DESSERT CAKE	NEW DILLS	LEMON CAKE
SEDER PLATE	COLE SLAW	CHERRY DESSERT CAKE
	LEMON CAKE	SEDER PLATE
	CHERRY DESSERT CAKE	
	SEDER PLATE	
$79.50	$99.50	$115.00

OTHER AVAILABLE DISHES

FILET ROAST, VEAL ROAST, FLUNKEN IN BORSCHT, ROAST DUCK, BOILED CHICKEN, SMOKED TURKEY, KNISHES — KISHKE, FRESH FRUIT SALAD, CANDIED POTATOES, POTATO LATKES, BROCCOLI, CHEF SALAD

Order individually, or if you like let Yitz's provide you with a complete Seder from $7.95 per person.

FREE • Traditional Seder Plate • Delivery with each order $30.00 or more.

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Miracle's Passover Foods

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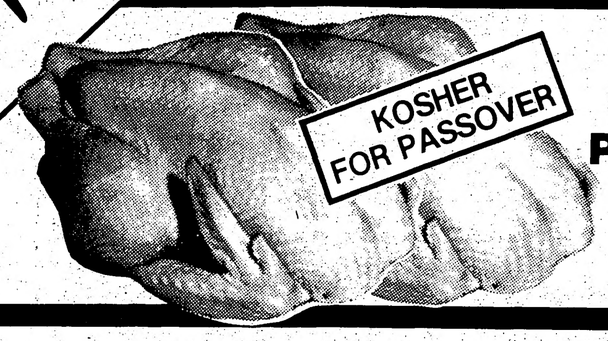
Orchard King Pure
Apple Juice
48 fl. oz. tin
1.19

Manischewitz Borscht
32 fl. oz. jar
.99



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Kosher for Passover Chickens
3-4 lb. size
LB. **1.38**
SPECIAL!

Marvid or Empire Frozen
Kosher for Passover Turkeys
8-12 lb. size
LB. **1.38**
SPECIAL!

Product of U.S.A.
Fresh Strawberries
pint cup
EACH **.78**
SPECIAL!

Cut from Canada Grade A Beef
Kosher for Passover Chuck Steaks
single or middle
Was $2.09
LB. **1.88**
Save .21 lb.
SPECIAL!

Rokeach Old Vienna
Gefilte Fish
14 oz. tin
1.49

Miracle Food Mart
Pure Strawberry Jam
250 ml jar
.95

Cut from Canada Grade A Beef
Boneless Kosher for Passover
Middle Chuck Roast
Was $3.39
LB. **2.98**
Save .41 lb.
SPECIAL!

Aviva
Passover Oil
1 litre btl.
2.55

Product of Mexico
Whole Watermelon
EACH **4.98**
SPECIAL!

Freshly Ground from Canada Grade
A Beef Kosher for Passover
Medium Ground Beef
Was $2.39
LB. **1.98**
Save .41 lb.
SPECIAL!

Was $1.38
Frozen Dressed
Freshwater Whitefish
Save .50 lb.
LB. **.88**
SPECIAL!

Product of Mexico
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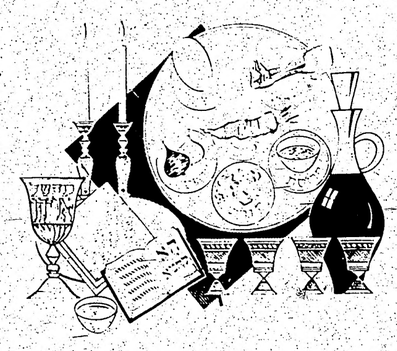

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Organizations and People

Fostering positive image of Jews

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
Jewish Response is a group formed here recently to provide exactly what its name implies: a Jewish response to the increasingly negative image of Jews and Israel in the media and consequently among the general public.

Its objective is not only to create, through education, a well-informed group of concerned individuals able to counter Arab propaganda and misinformation with facts and figures but also to foster a positive image of Jews in the general community.

"It comes from a deep-rooted need not to let misfortune happen, not to stand by but to be prepared," explained Samuel Berman, cantor and religious school principal of Temple Anshe Sholom, who is one of the group's three co-chairmen.

The other two are Rose Paikin, public affairs co-chairman of Hamilton Hadassah, who has for years been waging a determined campaign of setting the record straight on behalf of Israel, and Rookie Goldstein, chairman of the Jewish Community Centre cultural arts committee, who became involved through her participation in HarvesTrek.

HarvesTrek, in fact, "was the jumping off point," said Berman.

HarvesTrek is Hamilton's annual ethnic festival held at Thanksgiving and for the first time last year the Jewish community took part, a direct result of Mrs. Paikin's accidental discovery of a PLO propaganda van at a summer folk arts festival in a local park.

The success of the Jewish pavilion pointed up the need for better Jewish representation in the community and one result is the group's decision to participate in all local multicultural activities and to represent the Jewish community in events such as the forthcoming celebration of McMaster University's 50th anniversary in Hamilton.

A couple of weeks ago, the group was among the city's representatives welcoming newly naturalized Canadians at the citizenship court and following the ceremony tendered a small reception.

But the main purpose of Jewish Response is to educate and inform, and the group intends to "bring in speakers who will bring us information . . . and teach us how to handle it," notes Berman.

A recent talk by David Cravit, Toronto advertising executive and author of an article in the Jerusalem Post entitled Selling Israel's Image to the World, has resulted in the creation of an "information outreach" program tentatively named Operation Persuasion to provide information and background material for what is hoped will become, says Mrs. Goldstein, "a network of independent creative people who can produce and package ideas and programs."

Although "we're concerned about us and about Israel and about spreading anti-semitism," the group's activities will remain purely local. "Our concern is what is happening here in Hamilton," Berman points out.

"We can't respond to the 75% of the people of the world who believe (the UN resolution equating Zionsim with racism) but we can respond to Hamilton and we can say, look, this is what's happening, these are the facts. . . ."

"We cannot underestimate (the power of) anything that makes media headlines," he adds with reference to a recent Spectator report about a Ku Klux Klan secret arms training course in Stoney Creek this summer.

Reaction so far has been "very positive" and the three chairmen hope that eventually a group will evolve "capabale of informed and appropriate response whenever necessary."

Two strikes disrupt students

[Cont'd. from page 1]

The board now seeks to alter the way the calculations are made. For example, it wants to use a base of 29½ direct-contact hours in the first year of a new contract, and a base of 30 direct-contact hours in the second year.

It's the squeeze in the overtime pay that hits the teachers, said Garay. The board's offer means that teachers will only be paid for ¾-hour overtime in the first year. In the second year, no overtime would be paid.

Garay called the board's offer a "retrogressive" step because, he said, teachers will have to absorb a 1% drop in salary the first year, and in the second year, a 5% drop in salary.

But Pollock disagrees that the teachers' overall salaries would be lower at all. He says the board is going along with North York's automatic annual increment for seniority and experience which amounts to between 7% and 11%, depending on which category a teacher is in.

Also, according to Pollock, the board offered between 5% and 12% in the increase of the wage scale. (The mediator recommended a 12.8% increase.)

The USDS board also refuses teachers a COLA clause and the right to "cash-in" unused sick leave — a provision which the teachers now have in their present contract.

Pollock estimated that teacher "cashing-in" now costs the school between $35,000 to $40,000, and constitutes "a major budgeting problem."

"The Board of Jewish Education refuses to finance cashing-in," he said. Prior to this, cashing-in was financed out of fund raising and donations.

The refusal of the USDS board to include a COLA clause also concerns teachers, most of whom are said to make between $17,000 and $20,000 annually, said Garay.

The spread in the USDS salary grid for teachers ranges from $10,090 to $32,533. According to Garay, only three out of 38 teachers are in the top category.

On the matters of Workmen's Compensation and an improved pension plan, Pollock said the board had made no final decision either way, and a decision would be made pending investigation of costs.

* * *

While negotiations between USDS board and its general studies teachers bogged down on several major issues, the Beth Tikvah evening school and its teachers in Hebrew studies reached agreement on the issues of seniority and tenure, The CJN was advised.

But they were unable to compromise on salary scale or amount of severance pay. The teachers are asking for wage parity with other Hebrew studies teachers in Jewish evening schools, said Sam Kapustin, vice-president of the Federation of Teachers in Hebrew Schools.

But Murray Armel, chief school negotiator at Beth Tikvah, maintained that the synagogue's debts are currently running too high to absorb teachers' demands for parity. "At the most," said Armel, "the school can pay a 9% increase the first year in 1981, and 10% in 1982."

Canadians find careers at Shaare Zedek in Israel

JERUSALEM —
Dr. David Frankel, an anesthesiologist formerly of Downsview, is one of several Canadians currently on staff at Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital.

The son of Reuben and Toby Frankel, he is a graduate of the University of Toronto medical school and did his internship and residency in that city, concluding with a year as a staff member at the Toronto General Hospital.

Frankel and his wife, the former Marla Lazarus of Montreal, moved to Israel almost two years ago and are the parents of a 15-month old Sabra daughter.

Judith Posen, daughter of Cyril and Helen Newman of Toronto, agrees with the Frankels that "Israel is **the** place to live." A graduate of Toronto's Nigthingale School of Nursing, she was a delivery room nurse at Mt. Sinai Hospital until her emigration in 1976.

At Shaare Zedek, Posen was assistant head nurse of the department of dialysis until her recent appointment as an instructor of new nurses and of patients on home dialysis.

Having gone from "kids to kidneys," Posen finds her job "immensely satisfying but very demanding. Patients not only have physical problems, but their emotional problems are sometimes even more major. I find I often take their problems home with me."

Cookie Attias is an American who obtained her nursing education and her husband in Toronto. She studied at the Quo Vadis School of Nursing, now affiliated with Humber College, and worked at the Baycrest Hospital before emigrating in 1978. Attias was assistant rosh yeshiva of Ner Israel.

Mrs. Attias is also with the department of dialysis, and says "the doctors are fantastic."

Avraham (Andrew) Weiss, son of Mrs. Katalin Weiss of Montreal, has developed the Shaare Zedek Medical Centre's small medical photography department into a nearly-completed fully integrated audio visual services program. He is currently formulating a teaching program on videotape for student nurses, and is videotaping certain medical procedures, such as echocardiology examinations, for use by medical personnel.

Weiss attended McGill and Concordia universities in Montreal, earning a degree in communication arts.

Shana Viner was born Shana Allen in Halifax, but moved with her family to New Zealand when she was a youngster. Currently a biochemist at Shaare Zedek, she made an extended visit to her native city in 1976 and then moved on to Jerusalem.

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal.

Beth Sholom Synagogue telethoners take a moment of respite before tackling fellow congregants on the telephones. From the left are: Robert and Sheila Rothman, Alderman Ben Nobleman, Henry Cowen, Marshall Folk and David Beck.

Jimmy Kay

A lot of UJA campaign volunteers will be working Ma Bell overtime and then some at 150 Beverley this Sunday, as we hit the bricks with our telethon of telethons — **SUPER SUNDAY '81.**

Event chairman **Adrienne Offman** says she's got enough excitement and hulaballoo on tap to keep telethoners enjoyably occupied for 24 hours, let alone the scheduled 12.

It will be fun-time for everyone, says Adrienne — and we're all looking forward to a record-setting total of a million dollars for **UJA!**

* * *

Where there's smoke . . . there isn't always lox. Or even a fire.

This is a story I love. On the morning of March 17th some of the Super Sunday brain-trust were holding a strategy meeting at Baycrest Terrace. Let's see . . . there was that Offman gal again, as well as **Charlie Diamond** and **UJA** staff personnel **David Marks** and **Mark Gryfe.**

Right in the middle of all this intense planning on how to make the event a million-dollar winner . . . alarm bells ring! Then comes a PA announcement, telling the building occupants to stand by the nearest exit while fire-department personnel investigate a suspicious smoke smell.

There they were, our fearless foursome, surrounded by residents and frenetic firemen, trading telethon thoughts, completely unpreturbed in the midst of all the mishagas. Not a stroke missed!

Fortunately, the alarm turned out to be much ado about nothing, but how's that for dedication?

* * *

Speaking of dedication . . . we're beginning to lose track of the number of division telethons lately, but they're adding up!

The Construction division just finished one which involved the telephone talents of **Sheldon Sper, William Leibach, Irving Green, Bill Gruber, Bill Clarfield, Bernie Little** and **Oscar Zeretsky.**

We have another great anecdote for you, this one about **Willy Leibach** who's on the mend from a recent coronary. I'm told his first bit of exercise was to call **UJA** headquarters for more cards to canvass — with the stipulation that the names on the cards be that of non-arguers only.

I've heard of non-givers, Willy . . . but non-arguers?

* * *

Other telethon action . . .

Five very busy accountants just completed an evening at the offices of division co-chairman **Barry Tissenbaum**, where in addition to Barry, **Gerry Prenick, Jerry Friedman, Harvey Korman** and **Mike Florence** took time out of this roughest of seasons in their field — tax time — to account for a brace of **UJA** pledges.

The Dentists and Physicians have been on the horn too. Latest for the docs saw five hardy souls prescribing a **UJA** pledge as the best way to stay healthy: Doctors **Fred Langer, Harvey Shaul, Harvey Zimmerman, Laurie Blendis** and **Howard Langer.**

And the following dentists were at their extracting-est best: Doctors **Allan Freedman, Nathan Freudman, Alan Gans, Hersh Glickman, Jeff Kirshenbaum, Paul Levin, Mitch Levine, Howard Tile, Elie Wolfson, Ken Hershenfield, Shayne Lipton** and **Stanley Jacobson.** Great turnout, folks!

And lest we forget . . . the most recent Buddy-Up Day turned out to be another unqualified success. Between that event and a superb effort put in by your unheralded **UJA** staff people and professionals, over $700,000 was entered on the books!

* * *

Appreciation was the order of the evening at the home of **Charlie** and **Rochelle Diamond,** who graciously hosted this well-deserved recognition of campus fund-raisers.

The bash took place a week ago, with our future generation of involved UJActivists thoroughly enjoying themselves.

* * *

And adding to the campus and young people's contingents: **Ruth Lootsteen** and **Jack Samuel** are working diligently to co-ordinate the upcoming Dance-athon, in connection with the May 3rd **UJA** Walkathon. A recent planning session headed by the pair, was attended by reps from ten schools and local youth groups. We understand posters and registration forms are available in schools and synagogues.

All of which gets around to. . . . After Super Sunday — what next? The annual **UJA** Walkathon, what else? Planning has been hot and heavy, and commencing with the next edition of the **CJN** we'll be giving you a weekly rundown on what's in store for the big event. Betimes . . . you can be sure that the May 3rd date is going to have something for everyone. Bet on it!

Sid Chelsky doesn't miss a trick. That billboard over his business headquarters on Avenue Road just north of Davenport, has been a visual reminder of the campaign to motorists and pedestrians, for several months now. This week, the sign is touting Super Sunday. Thanks, Sid!

* * *

CANVASSER OF THE WEEK

Say hello to **Jake Anhang, UJA** chairman for the Shaarei Tefillah Congregation. Jake was what we refer to as a "reluctant" recruit when the current campaign kicked off. He really would have been happier if the responsibility had gone to someone else. Well once tapped, that great sense of responsibility overtook reluctance, and Jake pushed himself all the way to the point where his congregation appears to be one of the first to be close to completion in this campaign.

We'll take that kind of reluctance anytime, Jake.

Jimmy Kay

IT'S YOUR UJA

To observe Holocaust

TORONTO —
To better remember those who died in the Holocaust, major Jewish community institutions in both Toronto and Montreal will probably hold short programs in their offices with prayers, readings and candlelighting.

The Holocaust Remembrance committee of Toronto Jewish Congress and the Allied Jewish Community Services in Montreal are asking their constituent agencies to plan programs in accordance with the wishes of staff. These will be scheduled for Friday, May 1 at 11 a.m.

Rabbi Mark Dov Shapiro, chairman of TJC's Holocaust committee, is hoping that the program will "help raise the consciousness of the Jewish community about the Holocaust, and at the same time, encourage the actual remembering of the six million who died."

Shapiro said anyone requiring help in developing a commemorative program should call Ruth Resnick at TJC, 977-3811.

Puppets on display

NEW YORK —
Thirty-five papier-mache puppets created for the Jewish Puppet Theatre of Paris by artist Simcha Schwartz are on exhibition at The Jewish Museum in New York until May 10.

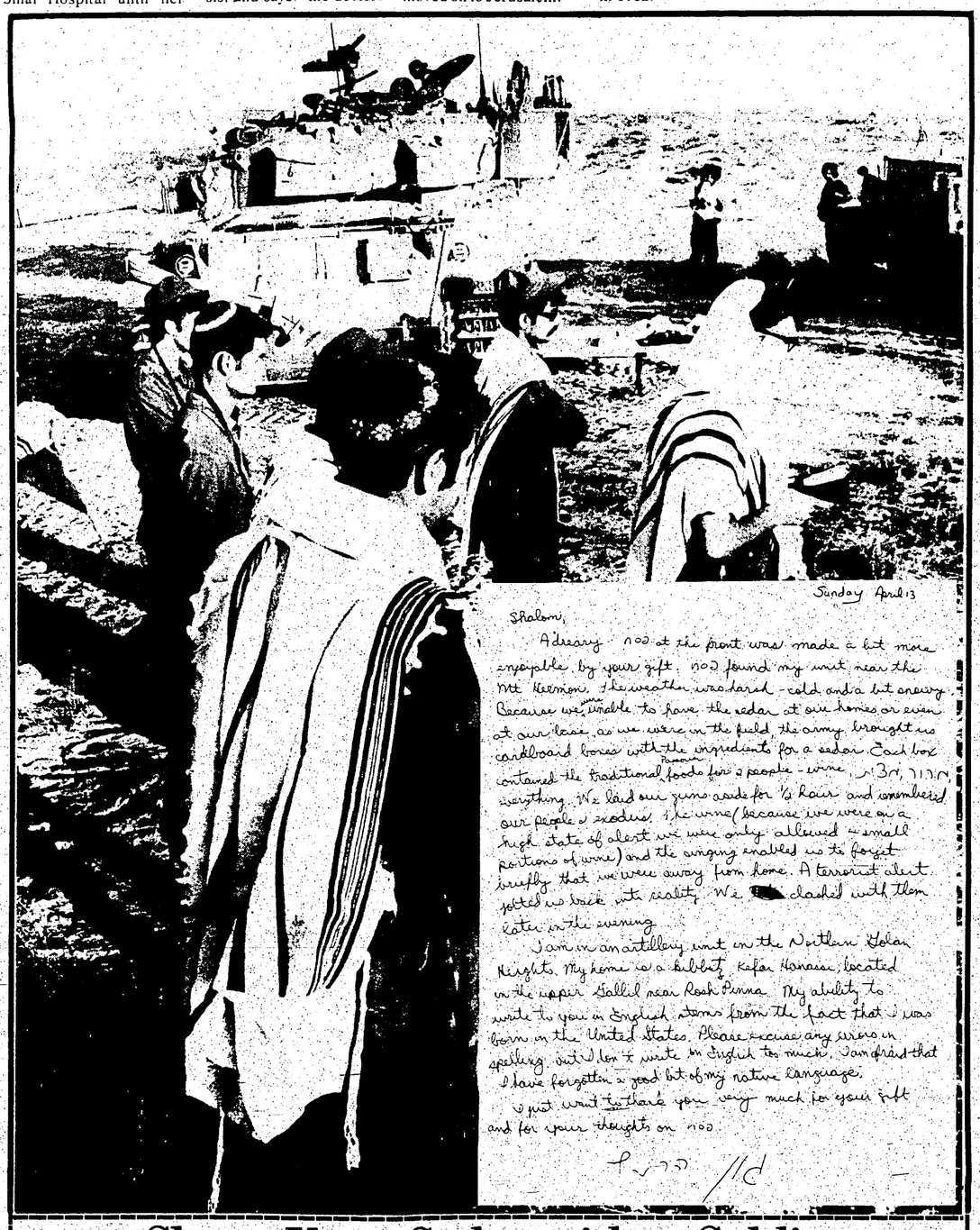
The puppets, which average 15 inches in height, are all characters created between 1949 and 1952 for productions of the critically acclaimed puppet theatre known as "Hakl-Bakl" [Yiddish for "a little bit of everything"]. Included are nine puppets designed by Marc Chagall for the 1949 production of "Inheritance," as well as a Chagall-designed set for the play.

The exhibition, occupying a third floor gallery at the museum, also includes hand puppets created by Schwartz for "David and Goliath" and "The Temptation" among other plays. The original music recorded during the theatre's productions accompanies the puppet and set displays. In addition, a filmed performance of "David and Goliath" is screened on Sunday afternoons at 1 for the duration of the show.

The Puppet Theatre of Paris was the idea of Romanian-born artist Simcha Schwartz, who came to Paris in 1936. Simcha's many talents — theatre, sculpture, dance and literature — were refined by his association with the Parisian art world of the late 1930s. The theatre, created in 1948, provided Schwartz with a medium that allowed him complete control of the actors and a means of perpetuating Yiddish theatre.

Original music for the theatre was composed by his wife Ruth Schwarz. Marc Chagall became involved when he volunteered to design sets and puppets after seeing a production.

The puppets on exhibit have been lent to the museum by Ruth Schwarz. The show is open to the public Monday through Thursday from 12 noon to 5 p.m., and Sundays, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The museum is closed on Fridays and Saturdays. Admission is $2 for adults, $1 for children.



Sunday April 13

Shalom,

A dreary 1000 at the front was made a bit more enjoyable by your gift. 1003 found my unit near the Mt Hermon. The weather was hard - cold and a bit snowy. Because we were unable to have the seder at our homes or even at our base, as we were in the field the army brought us cardboard boxes with the ingredients for a seder. Each box contained the traditional foods for 2 people - wine, מצות, ירקות everything. We had our own cards for ½ hour and remembered our people's exodus, the wine (because we were on a high state of alert we were only allowed a small portions of wine) and the singing enabled us to forget briefly that we were away from home. A terrorist alert jolted us back into reality. We clashed with them later in the evening.

I am in an artillery unit on the Northern Golan Heights. My home is a kibbutz, Kefar Hanasi, located in the upper Galilil near Rosh Pinna. My ability to write to you in English stems from the fact that I was born in the United States. Please excuse any errors in spelling, but I don't write in English too much. I am afraid that I have forgotten a good bit of my native language.

I just want to thank you very much for your gift and for your thoughts on 1003

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sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Metzorah

No cake is as sweet as a little gossip. Lashon Horah — speaking evil of a fellow Jew — is one of the worst sins in Judaism. If you have nothing good to say about someone, say nothing.

The brilliant Reb Nachman of Bratzlav was severly opposed by another tzadik, the "Shpoiler Zeide." How did the battle start? A certain report was given the Shpoiler by one of his elderly relatives, who had always been guarded in his speech.

Sighed Reb Nachman: "Look at the power of lashon horah! For 82 years, the yetzer horah kept this man silent, so when he finally did speak lashon horah, he was believed!"

This week's parsha is called "Metzora," which deals with leprosy. Our rabbis gave the disease and its cure a moral meaning — "Metzora" stems from two Hebrew words — "motzee rah" — one who speaks evil. Because he spoke evil and wanted to divide man from man, he is struck with a disease that causes him to be isolated from other people.

Gossip is worse than murder, says the Medrash Tanchuma. When you murder someone, one person is killed. But gossip destroys the speaker, the listener who accepts the words, and the subject of the gossip. Once you blacken someone's name, how can you bring back that word? Steal money, you can pay it back. But destroy a reputation, and it remains destroyed.

We Jews have to become the silent people when it comes to gossip.

When the saintly Reb Levi Yitzchak of Berditchev used to hear someone speaking lashon horah about another Jew, he would cry out: "How are they not afraid to speak evil of the tefillen of the Al-mighty, where is written clearly: 'Me K'amcho Yisrael. . . . Who is like your people Israel!' "

There is another reason not to speak lashon horah. Whoever gossips about another Jew, the victim of the gossip receives the mitzvahs of the person who speaks the gossip. When you talk bad about someone, you're really doing him a favour — you are giving him away your own merits!

They once told the Krakower Rabbi that certain of the lowest class, the most ignorant people, was spreading gossip about him. That Shabbat the rabbi ascended the pulpit and said: "In the Psalms, King David lamented — "The gate-sitters talk about me, and I am the drinking song of those who take strong drink. . . ." It's strange . . . if David wanted to lament those who gossip against him, why did he especially mention the low class gate-sitter and drinkers?

"But, we are told that when someone is a victim of gossip, he receives the merits of those who speak the evil. David lamented: 'If those who spoke against me were great saints and scholars, at least I have the consolation that I receive their many merits. But you low class people who have no merit to pass on to me, what do I get from your slander except simple heartache. . . ?"

When a person spoke lashon horah in ancient Israel, he would break out into leprosy. Today, there is so much lashon horah that the outward punishment has been suspended. But still . . . when a person is a gossiper, everyone sees, everyone hears. The disease of a vicious tongue, a bitter heart, a smallness of spirit, is worse than any leprosy.

The greatest cure for lashon horah is that we love each and every Jew like ourselves. We are part of one family, and if we are not one with each other, who will stand by us? Shabbat Shalom.

From left: James Kay, Harold Milavsky, and Joe Katchen.

Calgary Weizmann chapter will support Laskin dinner

CALGARY —

The Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science, spurred by the success of its first Western Canada chapter in Vancouver, has launched a chapter at Calgary.

The inaugural meeting, held recently at the home of Eva and Alvin Gelmon, was attended by James F. Kay of Toronto, national president, and a delegation of national officers, including treasurer Hy Isenbaum and board member Hugh Cameron.

Harold Milavsky, president of the Canadian Institute of Public Real Estate Companies and chief executive officer of Trizec Corp. Ltd., served as chairman of the meeting. Milavsky was recently appointed Calgary chairman for the Weizmann national dinner honoring Chief Justice Bora Laskin, to be held in Ottawa at the Skyline Hotel on June 17 under patronage of Governor-General Edward Schreyer.

This will mark the first participation of the Calgary chapter in a major Weizmann event in Canada. "There will be representation from every major community in Canada at this notable occasion, and we expect that Calgary will have a large contingent of Weizmann supporters and community leaders in attendance," Milavsky said.

In his address to the gathering, Kay paid tribute to the "outstanding efforts" of the founders of the Calgary chapter, and the calibre of its membership. He also referred to the achievements of the Vancouver branch, noting that an important scientist exchange program is already in operation between the Weizmann Institute and the University of British Columbia.

Summing up what the Institute stands for, Kay quoted from a recent statement by Weizmann president Dr. Michael Sela:

"Over and above the Institute's scientific accomplishments, over and above its specific contributions to Israeli medicine, industry and education, there is one more commitment — one that was handed down to us by Dr. Weizmann himself; to keep at bay that which is facile, provincial and mediocre, so that Israel will indeed be a light not only unto other nations, but also unto itself."

Philatelic Services unveils list of Israeli new issues

stamps

By CHAIM YEHUDA

Every year at about this time, Philatelic Services, Tel Aviv, announces its program of issues for the following April to March.

April/May, 1981: Memorial Day, single; Eleventh Maccabiah, 3 stamps; Jewish Family Heritage, single.

July/Aug. 1981: Festivals, 4 stamps; Nature-trees, 3 stamps.

November, 1981: Precious stones, 3 stamps; Ha-Shiva interchange, single; personalities, 3 stamps.

February, 1982: Nature-roses, 2 stamps; Road Safety, single; Gadna Youth Organization, single.

Standby stamps will be issued whenever necessary and we will probably soon hear about a new set of definitives in shekels. Due to the change in currency and the rate of inflation, Philatelic Services has not included denominations. These will be released in a new list as soon as possible.

For those who would like to subscribe and receive all new issues, the address is: Ministry of Communications, Philatelic Services, 61 080 Tel Aviv-Yafo, Israel.

It is estimated that the total face value (including the February and March 1981 issues) will be $12 (U.S.) for one set of all these stamps.

You can subscribe to singles, tab singles, tab blocks, tab rows, plate blocks, full post office sheets (usually 15 stamps per sheet for commemoratives), first day covers, etc. Some back issues are usually available.

Subscriber accounts will in future be maintained in U.S. dollars instead of shekels.

The service is excellent and I always find it exciting to receive a package from Israel. (One arrived posted during the 1973 Yom Kipur War.)

COMING EVENTS

בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

SAT., APRIL 11	SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON. Guest: DR. DOUGLAS WILANSKY will speak on "MEDICAL ETHICS." Prepaid reservations only.
SUN., MAY 10	BETH TZEDEC SISTERHOOD presents the Fourth Annual MOTHERS' DAY LUNCHEON AND FASHION SHOW, featuring fashions from VIVIAN'S BOUTIQUE. Cost: $14. Reservations: 781–3511.
	SUMMER FUN FOR CHILDREN, a project of BETH TZEDEC SISTERHOOD, providing professional supervision for the 2 1/2–4 year age group at a cost of $25 per week. July 6–August 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Further information, 781–3511.
PLEASE NOTE:	FRIDAY, MAY 22 – THURSDAY, MAY 28 - Beth Tzedec Second Annual ADVENTURE IN LEARNING with DR. NAHUM SARNA.
FRI., JUNE 19– SUN., JUNE 21	BETH TZEDEC MEN'S CLUB announce THE KALLAH AND LAYMEN'S INSTITUTE. Only a limited number can be accommodated, so do reserve early. Adults: $80 - Children under 15: $40. Call the Synagogue Office, 781–3511, Leslie Lewis, 368–7382 or Ben Litvak, 782–6458. Enjoy a rich weekend experience of worship, study, fun and fellowship at MAPLE LAKE LODGE, PARRY SOUND.

COR panel on Passover

By JOAN ALEXANDER

TORONTO —

More than 300 people gathered at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue last week for the sixth annual Passover-kashruth seminar arranged by the Orthodox division of Canadian Jewish Congress.

Panelists were Esther Schwartz, a kosher cooking consultant, Rabbi Yitzhok Kerzner of Clanton Park Synagogue and vice-chairman of Rabbinical Vaad HaKashruth, and Rabbi Gedalia Felder, chairman of the Vaad Ha-Kashruth.

Speaking on "Additives — The Safety of Our Food Supply," was Dr. Rena Mendelson, assistant professor of nutrition at the University of Toronto.

The moderator was Synthia Gasner.

In her discussion of Passover preparation, Mrs. Schwartz advised the family cook to vary the holiday meals in texture, flavor, color, and temperature. For example, she cautioned against serving tomato juice and tomato sauce at the same meal.

In addition, she reminded the audience that it is traditional to invite guests to the seder. "Especially the lonely and less fortunate."

She then reviewed the seder plate objects and their symbolic significances.

She urged the active participation of all family members in the planning, preparation, and observance of the holiday.

Because Pesach begins on Saturday night, commencing immediately after the Sabbath, Rabbi Kerzner addressed some issues related to halachic procedure.

First, he discussed the laws relating to the hours when one may and may not derive benefit from eating chametz. When night falls and Pesach begins, said the rabbi, the law forbidding the eating of chametz is analogous to the law forbidding eating on Yom Kippur. Although there are certain rabbinic interpretations of procedure, he reminded the audience that this law is a Torah injunction.

According to Rabbi Felder, the sages warned against the dangers of overeating. The rabbi said Rashi wrote that overeating was the source of sin, sickness, and "like eating poison."

Felder maintained, however, that nowhere in the Code of Law is the addition of harmful chemicals to food mentioned. What is written, said Felder, is that a person should not eat foods which endanger his life. This precept is more binding than the precept forbidding the eating of treif food. From this, Felder concluded that the Vaad HaKashruth cannot, and will not, approve any harmful food additives to kosher foods.

Dr. Mendelson, a nutrition expert, discussed a recent survey of Canadians in which they expressed their knowledge and concern about food additives. According to this survey, Mendelson reported that people are willing to pay more for additive-free food.

Mendelson defined additives and explained their various functions — the addition of nutrients, textures and colors. In addition, she said that natural and synthetic additives have the identical chemical structure as some natural foods.

Schneerson celebrates his 79th birthday

TORONTO —

A special "fabrengen" will be broadcast via satellite from New York to Toronto marking the 79th birthday of the seventh leader of the Lubavitch, Rabbi Menachem Mendel Schneerson, on Tuesday, April 14, to the Lubavitch centre here at 44 Edinburgh Dr., at 9 p.m.

Rabbi Aaron Grossbaum, executive vice-president of the Lubavitch Youth Organization, said the rebbe will be speaking in Yiddish about Pesach and on current events. There will be simultaneous translation in English, Russian and Hebrew.

The rebbe makes six major addresses a year, heard by Lubavitch chassidim throughout the world, added Rabbi Grossbaum, and during the farbrengen, which is expected to attract 5,000 participants in Brooklyn, Toronto participants will see and be part of the celebration.

6th JCC fitness festival

TORONTO —

The Jewish Community Centre, northern branch, is sponsoring its sixth annual fitness instructors' workshop, on May 7 and 8.

Ted Thompson, the physical education director at the JCC, told The CJN that he is expecting 110 to attend the workshop that will cover such topics as pre-school fitness, adult fitness, aqua aerobics, women's weight training, post-cardiac programs and "real food for real people."

Twenty-eight speakers have been lined up for the event, which costs $90 per participant. Students pay only $65.

For more information contact Thompson at 636-1880.

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Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth,
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Applications are now available for instructor and lead-instructor positions in the Heritage Languages Program from the Heritage Languages and English as a Second Language Department at the Education Centre, Room 623, at 155 College Street. Applicants are requested to complete and return forms by April 24, 1981.

EVENINGS OR WEEKEND BOARD PROGRAMS

Most programs are initiated on parent request for school days, but some community groups may wish to co-operate with the Toronto Board of Education in establishing evening or weekend programs for children from various areas of the City or Metro.

For further information, please call the Heritage Languages office before April 24, 1981, at 598–4931, Extension 605.

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Organizations and People

World in Hebrew

By Joseph Klinger

עובדתון: מכון קרן התרבות:

יהדות קנדה ותנועות הנוער

מאת: כהן בן עמי, נציג ארצי של מחלקת הנוער והחלוץ וארגון של ה-הסתדרות הציונית העולמית.

ככל שלומד אתה את מבנה החברה היהודית בקנדה יותר ויותר מתגלים לנגד עיניך שכבות של קבוצות יהודיות, שפגשנו הן בעבר בגולת אירופה, והן בהווה בחברה הישראלית, כאשר פה ושם מגלים אנו קבוצות ה-הולכות ומתרחקות מהיהדות בכלל. אם נכווה את החברה היהודית הקנדית לעוכת ה-חברה היהודית בארה"ב של אמריקה, נבחין שהיהדות הקנדית עומדת בתקופת דור אחד מאחורי ההברה האכרי-קאית. כלומר, כאב נכתין דור נוסף נגלה בחברה ה-יהודית הקנדית את אותן התופעות שאנו מגלים בחברה היהודית האכריקאית, כאשר הבולטת יותר היא התרחקות ממרכזי חיים ופעילות י-הודית, נטואי העובה ו-התבוללות בכלל. בכל ה-קשור להשוואה עם גולת אירופה, נמצא בקנדה ו-במיוחד במונטריאול ועוד יותר בטוורונטו את אותם זרעים ביהדות זאותן תנו-עות שהכרנו באירופה לפני פרוץ מלחמת העולם השניה. בכל הקשור להשוואה עם החברה הישראלית נגלה כאן אותן חבורות ותנועות ה-פועלות בישראל כמפלגות. אנו נמצא כאן גם תנועות שאינן רואות בישראל מקום אליון חייב יהודי להגיע בסופו של דבר אלא רואות את תפקידן כשומרות על ה-צביון היהודי בלבד.בקנדה קיימות 3 תנועות עיקריות, הקונגרס היהודי בני ברית והפדרציה הציונית. אל ה-פדרציה הציונית מסונפים ארגוני ענף כגון: "הדסה-ויצו", "נעמת" ותנועות אחרות. ההסתדרות הציונית העולמית שכושבה בירושלים שולחת שליחים העובדים יחד עם מוסדות יהודיים וציו-ניים שונים בהקנית ידע ב-יהדות מחד והצינות וזיקה אליה מאידך. אחת המבמות העקריות של מחלקת הנוער והחלוץ, חטיבת הסטודנטים ומחלקת הארגון של ההסתד-רות הציונית העולמית היא שליחת נוער יהודי לסיורים בישראל לשם הכרתה והחדרת התודעה הישראלית בלבם. מטרה שניה היא עיבוד ו-סיוע לכהנות הקיץ המקיימות התנועות הציוניות הכוונות בקנדה. כפו-כן התנועות הלא ציוניות בגמתן היא שילדים יהודים יפגשו זה עם זה, ירחיבו את חוג מכ-ריהם היהודיים, וע"י כ-ליהים מחד וכדומיכים הנ-שלהים בישראל במיוחד וק למחנות הקיץ, ההדור זיקת ישראל והיהדות לתודעתם. בישת מחלקת הנוער וההלוץ לבבי ילדי ישראלים הנב-צאים בקנדה תקופה בכושכת, היא שילדים אלה, ככל ילד יהודי בכל מקום שהוא בעולם רשאים לקבל את שורתי ה-מחלקה ולהצטרף לסיורי ה-נוער בגילים השונים (תל-כידי תיכון, תלכידי או-ניברסיטאות) הנערכים ע"י המחלקה בתקופת הקיץ וה-מסובסדים בחלקם ע"י מחלקה זו. סיורים אלה בגוונים ונמשכים בין 44-40 יום. פרטים על סיורים אלה ניתן לקבל בטוורונטו בטלפון: (416) 785-4722.

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10 Soviets Jews are called to Torah and daughters given Hebrew names

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

And Moses took of the anointing oil . . . and sprinkled it upon Aaron, and upon his garments, and upon his sons, and upon his sons' garments with him; and sanctified Aaron and his garments, and his sons, and his sons' garments with him. [Leviticus 8:30].

* * *

A proud 35-year-old Jewish immigrant wore the sanctified garment, the talit, of his fathers before him and stood before the Torah for the first time in his life. Reading the blessings in a Hebrew that had been transliterated into the Cyrillic alphabet, he seemed deeply moved to find himself the centre of the congregation's attention. Several older women in the largely filled sanctuary were moved to tears.

This man, a Soviet Jew who came to Canada four months ago, was one of 10 Soviet Jews called to the Torah at Beth Shalom Synagogue for the first time in their lives. Landed immigrants, they have been in Canada only a short time.

When first approached with the idea of participating in the Jewish community services, all 10 enthusiastically welcomed the opportunity.

Four of the immigrants' baby girls were given Hebrew names during the services and a number of the children were presented with prayer books by Ruth Berger on behalf of the Ottawa Committee for Soviet Jewry and Elaine Rabin, for the Jewish Social Services Agency of Ottawa-Carleton, the co-sponsors of the event.

The impetus for a Soviet Jewry Shabbat came from Rabbi Basil Herring, of Beth Shalom and co-chairman of the Ottawa Soviet Jewry Committee. Wanting to link the second annual Scharansky lecture to those Jews who have emigrated from the Soviet Union, Herring felt that the event would have greater significance if each of the men was called first to the Torah.

In fact, the rabbi said, a man called to the Torah for the first time is actually having his bar mitzvah, regardless of his a[illegible].

Several prominent Ottawa activists also received aliyahs to read the Haftorah portion, in appreciation of their efforts in helping resettle the new immigrants.

The 10 newcomers, unwilling to have their names published (old fears remain), all appeared pleased with their initiation into the Jewish community. One man said he participated because he had been taught so little about Judaism in the Soviet Union and was determined to learn about Jewish culture.

Admitting that he was not terribly religious, he felt the call to the Torah was important to him, and imbued him with a sense of belonging to an ancient people with ancient customs that he was only beginning to appreciate.

Shortly after his arrival, he realized that the Jewish community had united in welcoming him as a fellow Jew, and he enjoyed this feeling of belonging. In the Soviet Union, he had always been aware of his Jewishness and a sense of isolation from the Soviet mainstream. He was especially pleased to be able to give his daughter a biblical Hebrew name.

The guest speaker for the Scharansky lecture was Theodore H. Friedgut, a native of Ottawa, and currently Canada-Israel Exchange Foundation scholar at Montreal's Concordia University. Friedgut, a Sovietologist, gave the congregation some background information on Soviet emigration movements of the past.

Half a million Jews have applied for exit visas in the past 14 years, Friedgut said, and 250,000 have been granted. The rest are either waiting for an answer or have joined the ranks of the Refuseniks, applying repeatedly to have former denials of visas overturned.

Friedgut explained how the Soviet government permits large Jewish quotas only when it has something to gain in return. The same rationale is at work in the cases of particular individuals, whose detention and eventual release provides much leverage for Soviet barter in the West. For example, Friedgut said, the Soviets offered Iosif Mendelevich, the last of the Jewish Leningrad 10, in return for trade agreements, specifically for much needed grain.

With the increase in Soviet nationalist movements, Friedgut continued, there has been increased pressure to keep all the minorities, including Jews, out of jobs that might be filled by Russians." The rise in anti-semitism is not directed specifically at Jews, he said, but coincides with a surge of repressive tactics against all minority groups at the hands of Soviet authorities.

Following the kiddush after the service, Rabbi Herring said it was "very moving, very uplifting — spiritually and emotionally — to see these Jews assuming their rightful place in the community."

CAEJ chapter opens in West; educational programs begin

VANCOUVER —

A Pacific region chapter of the Canadian Association for Ethiopian Jews has recently been established in Vancouver.

A spokesman from the Canadian Jewish Congress — Pacific Region, explained that the CAEJ is an umbrella group acting as "the sole Canadian voice on behalf of the endangered Ethiopian Jewish community, which in the past year has seen a radical reduction in the numbers of known Ethiopian Jews."

It is estmated that barely 10,000 Ethiopian Jews remain to be rescued. The spokesman said the reduced number is the result of war, famine, disease, pillage and rescue hampered by the local situation in Ethiopia.

The local CAEJ chapter will be undertaking education and rescue programs.

The spokesman announced the names of those who will take posts in the chapter. They include Dr. W. Maurice as chairman, Phyllis Solomon, education, and Susan Goldsmith, secretary.

The Network task force on Ethiopian Jews will be working with and serve as members of the committee and CJC — Pacific Region will serve as liaison with the national CJC office, which has close links with CAEJ.

The local chapter will have slides, talks and information available to Vancouver organizations wanting to learn more about the present situation in Ethiopia. For more information, call the CJC office at (604) 261-8101 or Dr. Maurice at (604) 261-1654.

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Women share fund raising ideas at first international UIA mission

By MOURA WOLPERT

TORONTO —

"Super successful," reported a jubilant Gay Berger of the recent international United Israel Appeal Women's Division mission to Israel.

Eight Canadian women, 22 from England and "one lone Italian signora" met in Jerusalem a few weeks ago for the first international mission. Originally, a group of Australian women was to have joined them but apparently there was a change in plans.

"There was a lot of warmth and camaraderie, a lot of laughter and tears . . . something very special in the air when you come together with a group of strangers and discover that you have the same goals, the same cares and aspirations," Mrs. Berger said.

It may have been the first "but it definitely is not the last," declared Berger, Canadian UIA women's Division's first national vice-president, who not only led the Canadian contingent, but was responsible for the entire mission. One measure of its success, she added, is that the participants are planning to meet for a conference in London in September.

The joint mission afforded the women an opportunity to exchange views and ideas on fund raising and one of the things Berger learned was that the Canadian women's division is regarded "as the jewel" among the 42 countries represented in Keren Hayesod "and that everybody tries to emulate us."

"We carried our banner well," she declared proudly.

There were no complaints, no barriers, and what's more, "no princesses," she chuckled in a recent telephone interview and "miraculously, everything went according to plan."

Among the highlights was a surprise arranged by Leo Marcus, Jerusalem-based director-general of UIA Canada, who met the group on its arrival at Lod airport.

On the way to the King David Hotel in Jerusalem, "he stopped our minibus at the highest point, where the view was breathtaking, and there stood a young rabbi by the roadside to welcome us with wine and cookies and a brocha!"

Another highlight was a dinner and reception tendered by Faigie Zimmerman, a past co-president of the Canadian women's division, at her new home in Kfar Shmaryahu, "at which we met absolutely everybody!"

The women also met with Ofira Navon, wife of the president of Israel, at her home and with Prime Minister Menachem Begin at his office.

They visited an army base in a far southern corner of the Sinai and went into Lebanon in the north to meet with Lebanese Christians. They inspected Project Renewal areas and saw moshavim and mitzpim (mini settlements) on the West Bank, "where you get the real flavor of the strength and courage of these very young families who live in their tiny little houses . . . in the midst of the enemy!"

On several occasions the women were joined by Lois Raphael of Vancouver, past Canadian co-president with Faigie Zimmerman, who happened to be visiting Israel at the time, and by Phyllis Tapper, formerly of Toronto, and a previous mission leader.

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FOR GALIL CANADA

Saskatoon's Fanny Shore [centre] holds JNF Galil Canada Project certificate in memory of her late husband Benjamin. She is flanked by Micha Peled [left], regional executive director and Mendy Landa, Saskatoon JNF chairman.

U.S. hostage recalls days held in captivity in Iran

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —
What does an American hostage's 15 days in Iranian captivity have to do with United Jewish Appeal fund-raising?

Very little, but it did prove to be a popular drawing card for the 25-35-year-olds of the Young Business and Professional Division who attended a 1981 canvassers' dinner.

Capitalizing on American diplomatic presence in Ottawa, local UJA organizers invited Lloyd Rollins, the first secretary at the U.S. embassy, to talk about his experience in Teheran.

Rollins quietly recounted the sequence of events which led to the embassy takeover, his own 15 days in captivity and the strain on him in the months following his release.

He stressed that his brief time as a hostage was only a "minor inconvenience" compared with the "crashing tedium and psychological strain" the others had to endure in the year "lost out of their lives."

Rollins — who arrived in Teheran in June, 1979 — tired of the constant invective against the U.S., wanted to leave by August but the charge at the embassy convinced him that things would get better.

By the end of September, the moderates were exerting greater influence as Khomeini's power slipped; by the end of October, Khomeini's grasp on the country had slipped further still. But the shah's arrival in the U.S. mobilized the radical elements. Anti-American demonstrations became increasingly numerous and more violent.

Several U.S. embassy personnel, sensing the mounting Iranian rage, "went on an unofficial little R & R" (rest and recreation leave) and managed to escape at the end of October.

In early November, the Americans approached sympathetic Iranian officials and requested protection. Their Iranian friends said that they would not be able to provide adequate protection against such large-scale bitterness.

When the demonstrations started on Nov. 1, Rollins' Iranian friends pleaded with him to stay away from work for a while, convinced that "something terrible was going to happen." On Sunday, as news of the "disturbance" reached the city, Rollins, still unaware of the gravity of the situation, rushed back to the compound. As deputy administrator he was responsible for the grounds. He was actually worried that the demonstrators had "wrecked the sod in the compound."

Following a scuffle, he was bound and gagged and forced to spend the first night in the residence, lying under the ambassador's grand piano. Once the initial fear of being caught had passed, Rollins became resigned to the possibility that he might die.

But it was important, Rollins told his audience, to differentiate between the real students and the other " 'students' about my age who, should have been out of school 30 years ago." The real students were moderates who wanted to discuss their grievances, make their point and end the matter as quickly, and peaceably, as possible. The militants were hostile to everything American, including contact with their captives.

The student presence, Rollins said, was the main factor that made the ordeal" moderatley bearable" during that long year. Believing in the justice of their demands, they conducted many political discussions with the hostages and helped diffuse pent-up tensions. They constantly reassured the Americans that they would be safely released with the return of the shah. They were careful to distinguish between the American government and the people. Their grievance was only with the government; many expressed the desire to eventually study in the United States.

On Nov. 19, Rollins, along with the other Blacks and women, who had been found "clear of spy charges," were flown to Paris and freedom.

Back home Rollins worked on the Iranian task force, using "back door diplomacy" to convince Iranian embassy personnel to press for unconditional release of the hostages. However, most of the Iranians at the post had been assigned to Washington during the anti-shah demonstrations of the 1960s. While officially part of the pro-Khomeini structure, they were, in reality, more anti-shah, and after two decades in the U.S., almost American. They had little influence on Khomeini.

The strain for Rollins was immense. In January, 1980, Rollins relieved himself of the Iranian work. His posting to Ottawa in July, 1980, allowed him to be in touch with the situation, but less intimately involved with the day-to-day worry for his co-workers' fates.

While Rollins did not exactly praise the students, one sensed his gratitude for their presence in the compound. They served as "a moderating force," keeping the radical elements from probable violence. At the same time, they helped the Americans stay on an even keel up to the moment of their release, he indicated.

Having been to Iran once, Rollins said he hopes never to see it again.

Low-calorie plant

JERUSALEM —
A rare, wild, South American plant may be the source of the next low-calorie sweetener, say Hebrew University chemists and botanists.

The leaves of the stevia plant, found on the border between Uruguay and Paraguay, have been used by Indians of the area to sweeten their food.

The plant is now under successful cultivation in Jerusalem.

The substance itself, called stevioside, is being studied with the aim of extracting and producing it as a replacement for the artificial, low-calories sweeteners which have recently been suspected of having adverse effects on the human body.

Because of stevioside's ability to tolerate heat and acidity, it can be used in foods and juices, according to initial university findings.

A team, under Prof. Raphael Ikan, of the department of organic chemistry, is engaged in intensive research into economical methods of extraction and utilization, the human body's reaction to, and the properties of the compound.

Scientists remove a kind of brown sugar from the Stevia leaves, from which they obtain tiny crystals of pure stavioside. As it is 300 times sweeter than sugar, only a few of these crystals are needed to sweeten a cup of tea.

Music with matzo

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y.
Award-winning violin virtuoso Itzhak Perlman, star of concert stage and television, will preform at the Concord Resort Hotel during the Passover holiday. He will be accompanied by pianist Samuel Sanders. The world-renowned Perlman is scheduled to perform for Concord guests on Saturday evening, April 25.

Concord guests will also hear Metropolitan Opera's leading tenor, Cantor Herman Malamood, and the Concord Symphony Choir.

Hadassah told of project

Christians show solidarity with Israel

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —
It's evening at Nessamim, a farming village in the Galilee. In the black night, two armed soldiers with a German Shepherd dog are posted near the gate of a wire fence. They hold walkie-talkies in their hands.

From their position, the strains of Hebrew blessings fill the night, then followed by subdued chants of "Hallelujah" and Christian prayers.

It's then that you realize that Nessamim is a kibbutz like no other in Israel.

It is a Christian settlement, with about 120 members, mostly Protestant, from Holland, Sweden, Switzerland, England and the U.S. Ages range from the 20s to the 50s.

It started in 1961, arousing harsh condemnation from both Jews and Christians. The Jews feared its members were there to proselytize. The organized Christian community was suspicious because that's exactly what Nessamim members vowed they would not do.

Nessamim, meaning a sign unto the nations, became the subject of a film documentary prepared by U.S. TV journalist Bill Moyers in 1978 for the Public Broadcasting System.

Just last week it was shown to over 80 women at the annual Toronto Hadassah-WIZO public affairs program, which attracted about 50 non-Jewish women from service clubs and women's auxiliary groups from about seven churches.

Hadassah's public affairs programs for the last eight years have been specifically designed "to break down the isolation" between Jews and Christians in Toronto."

On the same program as the Nessamim film, Hadassah invited Sandra Dempson to speak about her year's experiences in Israel while her husband was a visiting scholar both at the Tantur Ecumenical Institute of Advanced Theological Studies and at Hebrew University.

Dempson, who has her masters in Near Eastern studies in the area of biblical Hebrew, also studied Hebrew and Arabic while in Israel.

"Israel is a Jewish state," said Dempson, "but it's not just for Jews. You don't have to be Jewish to love this land — or to feel solidarity with the Jewish state."

Dempson said she found Israel's immigrant society "an exciting cultural experience." Spiritually, she said, she was "stirred by the beauty of Israel and the ancient spirit that is still alive there."

She said she felt a kinship with the settlers of Nessamim who found that living in Israel heightened their own Christian identity in the best sense possible.

As Nessamim settlers revealed in the Moyers film, "Christians who come to Israel to live — or to visit — find the roots of our faith in this place — and those roots are very Jewish.

"So while I find my own Christianity reinforced, at the same time, I feel very close to the Jewish people," explained the spiritual leader of Nessamim in the Moyers film.

What has happened to Nessamim 20 years after it first broke ground in its kibbutz?

Since Nessamim founders, Johan and Christine Pilon first squeezed their family of five children into primitive barracks, the community has grown to about 120 farmers whose main crops are roses and avocados.

Drawings on their horticultural experience from Holland, the Pilons built rose production to the point where 14,000 roses a day are now exported to Europe. In addition, the Nessamim name has slowly gained fame. Thousands of visitors pour in annually to hear the Nessamim story.

But for Christine Pilon, the most historic moment for Nessamim came when an Orthodox rabbi from Nahariya, an outspoken foe of Nessamim for six years, came to extend his hand in friendship.

"It was for me, the ultimate sense of achievement," said Pilon in the film. She said it signified the acceptance of the Jewish community of their presence.

Pilon said she and her husband built the Nessamim community because they saw living in Israel as an opportunity to share life with Jews and to show solidarity with the State of Israel — "particularly after the outrage of the Holocaust."

The issue of the Holocaust is the single most pressing issue for the Christian conscience today, affirmed Pilon, and the church must acknowledge the theological roots of anti-semitism if it is to be exorcised at all, she emphasized.

It took a long time to convince other Christians and Jews living around them, that Nessamim had no ulterior motives of conversion of Jews to Christianity, said Pilon.

"We are not Israelis. We are not Jews. We are Christians living in Israel who repent the Holocaust. Nessamim is an expression of our outrage at the murder of six million Jews.

"We must learn respect for each other's traditions," Pilon said. Nessamim, she hopes, "is a practical demonstration that there are Christians who care enough to support Israel in its daily existence."

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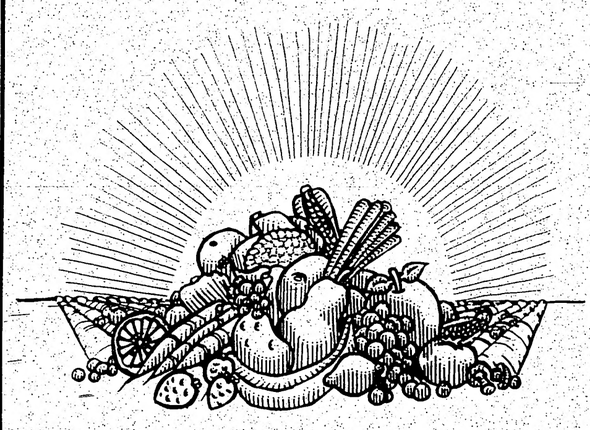

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Jack Orenstein says a "great collective effort" added to Beth Tzedec Congregation's success

the professionals

This is one of a continuing series on the professionals — the men and women who are the backbone of our Jewish institutions and organizations. Professionals covered in this series have served for at least the past two decades.

* * *

By JOAN ALEXANDER

TORONTO —

Jack Orenstein joined the Beth Tzedec Congregation as its executive director when it was a "burgeoning religious and cultural phenomenon." Last year when Beth Tzedec celebrated its 25th silver anniversary with much pomp, circumstance and a special series of weekend events, Orenstein wrote that he sensed with a feeling of awe, "that in the synagogue I am both witness to and a participant in the great drama of unfolding Jewish existence."

Beth Tzedec was the first Conservative synagogue in Toronto. According to Orenstein, it offers its congregants "the strength of religious commitment and spiritual ties."

In addition, the synagogue is open to those people who are not strictly Orthodox. Here they can enjoy lectures, educational programs, social activities, a fine library and an excellent art museum.

With all this comes the knowledge that Beth Tzedec "is truly one of the great synagogues on the continent," he says.

Born in Quebec, Orenstein came to Toronto as a young boy with his family. From an observant background, he studied at the Eitz Chaim school and other yeshivot until his early adulthood.

At the start of his career, Orenstein earned his living as a writer, teacher, and translator. He wrote radio scripts, reported for various Hebrew journals, taught Sunday school, and edited, rewrote and translated a text on the history of Jews in Toronto.

He also served as the executive director of Shaarei Shomayim before he joined the staff of Beth Tzedec in 1955.

The Beth Tzedec Congregation was formed as the amalgamation of two of the oldest downtown shuls. The new congregation boasted 1,100 members from its inception. Because of his studies, Orenstein felt "very comfortable" in the synagogue environment.

Orenstein says the post World War II era witnessed "a sort of religious revival." The trend towards Conservatism, he asserts, was strong. The downtown shtiebels, however, had failed to attract the young people, even though the Holocaust was an event that made them realize the need for Jewish identity. What they needed, says Orenstein, "was a more modern environment, a more progressive situation."

Orenstein attributes the enormousness of the success of Beth Tzedec to the joint "spiritual vision" of its rabbinical and lay leadership. Says he: "It was a great collective effort."

Orenstein cites the establishment of the first congregational day school in Toronto — the forerunner of the United Synagogue Day Schools, now housed at Beth Tzedec for over 21 years. He cites the Great Weekends with Great Jews series and the annual Institutes of Ethics and Religion — lecture programs that made a strong impact on the congregation and the community.

He recalls the excitement of seeing such great and world-renown persons as Abba Eban, Moshe Sharett, Golda Meir, David Ben Gurion and Elie Wiesel address rapt audiences in Beth Tzedec's sanctuary. He recalls their words, the cogency of their arguments, and the impact of their ideas.

With amost a sense of wonder, Orenstein mentions other synagogue achievements. The library has over 10,000 books. The Beth Tzedec museum, with its rare and beautiful artifacts, is a "treasure house of the riches of past generations." The beautiful Beth Alpha mosaic floor in the Fellowship Court of the synagogue is an actual copy of an ancient mosaic floor in its original size and color.

Jack Orenstein

"It is wonderful," says Orenstein, "to be part of a movement that is close to the heart of Jewish life . . . and so much that happens in Jewish life is reflected in this synagogue.

"Again, perhaps nothing in my memory was as inspiring as the unprecedented show of solidarity . . . that marked the response of our membership after the outbreak of the Six Day War in June 1967, three short months after Ben Gurion had spoken in our sanctuary.

"The Beth Tzedec members turned out en masse to a special general meeting called in our sanctuary on the eve of Shavuot to shower checks and pledges in a torrent of sympathy and fellow feeling for our Israeli brethren. Grown adults wept openly. We sensed here in our sanctuary, as did the Jews in every nook and corner where the Jewish spirit breathed, that all of us had to stand guard to protect Israel."

Today, Orenstein is the executive vice-president in charge of Beth Tzedec's endowment program. Says he: "It is clear that the synagogue must look beyond current income to meet expenditures of an unexpected nature.

"As enlightened leaders of our synagogue community, we must make provisions for the future ... It is our responsibility to embark on a long range financial plan that will perpetuate the synagogue and ensure its financial health . . . Such an endowment fund will bring the fruits of our labors to the generations that follow us."

Thus, Jack Orenstein continues to build for the future . . . for the young, for the next generation. For him, growth is an ongoing process. Says he: "There are always new horizons and new ideas. There is always the opportunity to learn more of the history of the Jew and of the elements in our society that the Jew has to meet, to challenge."

Toronto couple in Israel to work as archeologists

By RON JOURARD

JERUSALEM —

Archeology and Israel are a good combination. So it proved for Bonnie and Gary Lipton, a young Toronto couple who moved here in 1976.

They both study and hold jobs at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem: Gary, 28, draws maps and architectural plans of excavation sites; Bonnie, also 28, prepares dig-findings for publication.

At a recent excavation in the City of David, Bonnie took part in unearthing a city wall from the Second Temple period. Gary also worked on exciting discoveries such as the excavation of a well-preserved Canaanite temple from the late Bronze Age (ca. 1550 to 1200 BCE) at Tel Lachish near Ashkelon.

The Liptons came to Israel as students to work on their Masters degrees in archeology after doing undergraduate work in the University of Toronto's Near Eastern studies department, which embraces archeology as well as Hebrew studies.

But when they came it was not out of a decision to settle here. "We came with an open mind. Aliya was always a possibility," said Bonnie, adding that personally, she had always thought of coming to live in Israel.

"I got my Zionist aspirations from my mother," she said. "She was active in Pioneer Women and was always talking about Israel."

Bonnie had been to Israel twice before. She came during the summer after grade 13 but said she found it hard to adjust to Israeli "chutzpah and aggressiveness." Her interest in archeology made her want to give Israel a second chance, she said.

Bonnie's interest in archeology ties in with her sense of Jewishness, although like Gary she considers herself secular. She said that reading about archeology helped her understand her Jewish roots.

Gary arrived in Israel by another route: "I stumbled here by accident," he said. His first trip to Israel was incidental, part of a tour of the Mediterranean countries, after his first year of university.

In Israel he signed up to work as a volunteer at an archeological dig. Why the interest in archeology? "I like making history comed alive," Gary said.

After that trip he registered in the U of T's Near Eastern studies program where he met Bonnie.

This February, Bonnie and Gary took the big step and became new immigrants. They recently bought an apartment in Armon Hanatziv (part of Greater Jerusalem) and Bonnie is expecting a child.

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HONORS FROM TJC

Dr. Arnold Epstein [left] presents Alvin Rosenberg with the 1980 Ben Sadowski Award of Merit, at the recent annual meeting of Toronto Jewish Congress.

[Graphic Artists photo]

Also at meeting, TJC President Wilfred Posluns presents 1980 Leadership Development Award to Sheldon Sper [left].

Canadians like studying in Israel for high school credits, Hebrew

JERUSALEM —

How does it feel to be thousands of miles away from Toronto without many of the comforts of home, in a new school and in a different land and culture?

To judge by the reaction of a number of Toronto area Jewish teenagers studying at the Toronto-based Canada-Israel secondary school program, now in its first year at the Kfar Batya Youth Village near Ra'anana in Israel, it is an exciting and rewarding experience.

The Canada-Israel program offers the opportunity for a year of study in Israel, through the auspices of the Toronto Board of Jewish Education and Project Discovery, an arm of the World Zionist Organization youth aliyah department, in either Grade 10 or 11. While in Israel the student receives regular Ontario high school required studies, taught in English, plus classes in Hebrew, religious studies, and Israel's history and geography.

Social and recreational programs and tours to various parts of Israel also are part of the program.

For Matthew Grossman, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Grossman of Don Mills, the atmosphere of Kfar Batya has proved to be pleasant, and he has liked the idea of adding to his knowledge of Hebrew, not only through class study but also through contact with the hundreds of Israeli youths studying at Kfar Batya — a comprehensive religious high school complex, sponsored and supported by American Mizrachi Women.

Matthew completed Grade 9 at the United Synagogue Day School in Toronto and wanted to go to Israel to study. What finally convinced him was an advertisement he saw last year in The Canadian Jewish News for the program of the Canada-Israel secondary school program.

"I like Israel and I'm proud to be a Zionist," said Matthew, adding that he likes the Israeli style of living and hopes to come to Israel to live one day.

Another member of this year's group at Kfar Batya, Allan Chapnik, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chapnik of Toronto, said he acquired his strong feelings about Israel from participation in the Young Judaea youth organization. He said what attracted him this year was the fact that this was the first high school study program in Israel to offer a full course of Canadian studies.

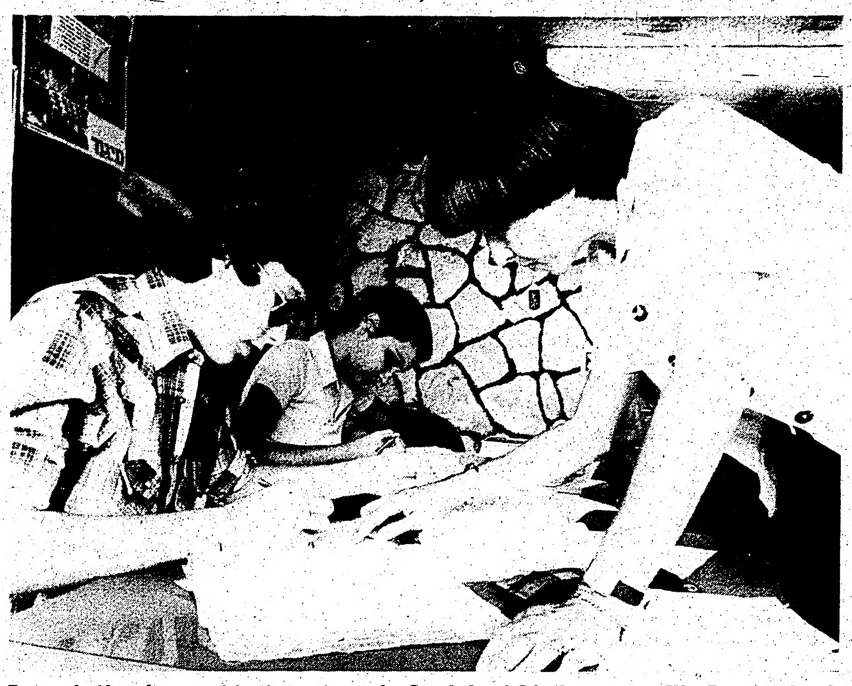
"Israel is an experience all its own," he said, and coming here to study gives the teenager a feeling of independence he otherwise would not get. Allan, who also graduated from the United Synagogue Day School, said he feels such an opportunity for independence is good for a young person.

While the teens in the program might indeed be more on their own than if they were at home, their schedule of studies is a rigorous one, involving classes six days a week from early morning to late afternoon, though there is still time left over for "chugim" (club activities), recreation and socializing. But the Toronto youngsters do not seem to mind the extra hours of study, since they feel they are benefiting by them.

"You get lots of personal attention — it's almost like being tutored," said 15-year-old Shimon Silver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Silver of North York, an alumnus of the Associated Hebrew Day Schools. "If you have any questions, they are always answered." But the small classes and personal attention by the teachers and "madrich" (counsellor) means that "it's almost impossible to skip classes," he added wryly.

There are 18 students in the program this year, including several U.S. students. The project is co-sponsored by the WZO Torah education department.

Shimon feels that being away from home automatically gives the student a sense of responsibility that he may not have felt before. He noted that the group of students has become "very close knit."



Two grade 10 students receiving instruction at the Canada-Israel School program at Kfar Batya are David Ackerman, an alumnus of Toronto's United Synagogue Day School, and Bethany Simons of Cambridge, Ont.

Agreeing with that was Esther Hemi, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hemi of Toronto, who said that members of the group, who live in new special mobile home units on the youth village campus, have become very close friends.

Esther, who studies in public school and in the Shaar Hashamayim and Beth Sholom Hebrew schools, said she deliberated a great deal before finally deciding to come to Israel, but "now that I'm here, I'm really glad I came."

Esther added that she's found it is possible to live without a lot of the "creature comforts" of home such as TV and stereo. She also has discovered that she has acquired a "Jewish feeling I didn't know before."

While all admit that there are times they miss their homes, parents and friends in Toronto, they have found that the group experience in Israel has its own rewards. "Sometimes it's nice just to be with each other; it's something like camp," commented Esther.

Summarizing, perhaps, the feeling of the group, Allan Chapnik said that studying in Israel is a good way "to get in touch with the country."

Students or parents who would like to find out more about the Canada-Israel program should contact Rabbi Irwin E. Witty, executive director, Board of Jewish Education, 22 Glen Park Ave. in Toronto, [416] 781-4687. A brochure outlining the Kfar Batya program is available upon request.

Quebec poet writes novel based on photo of Warsaw boy

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The photo of the little Warsaw boy in the oversized cap holding his hands above his head as he is marched at gunpoint through the ghetto, is probably the most famous to come out of the Holocaust.

It was taken in 1943 during one of the final roundups of the ghetto inmates for deportation to the camps. The picture of the boy turned up at the Nuremberg trials as part of a report given by Jurgen Stroop, the SS brigadier-general in charge of the Warsaw ghetto's liquidation.

For many, that boy is one of the best symbols of that period. For French-Canadian writer Louise Gareau-Des Bois, the boy was the inspiration for the novel she is currently writing titled "Le Petit Garcon de Varsovie" (the little boy from Warsaw).

Gareau-Des Bois is a well-known Quebec poet, who first gained prominence in Canadian letters for the translation into French of Hugh MacLennan's classic, "Two Solitudes." Ironically, the book had been translated into six languages before it came out in French. Gareau-Des Bois' translation was published in Paris in 1963, after two years of work.

By then, she was in her early 20s and already an award-winning poet, having received citations from the Societe des Poetes Canadiens Francais and the Universite de Montreal.

After taking off about 10 years to raise her three children, Gareau-Des Bois returned to the literary sphere in 1972 and became a member of the Canadian sectoin of P.E.N. (Poets, Essayists and Novelists), the only international organization of writers.

As its secretary and later president (1974-77),

Gareau-Des Bois

Gareau-Des Bois found herself traveling around the world as a delegate to P.E.N. conferences. In December, 1974, her destination was Israel; it turned into a journey that, she says, changed her whole attitude to the world around her.

Israel hit her like a "coup de foudre" (thunderbolt). "It was love at first sight; it was as if I had been searching for something without being able to identify it and suddenly it was there before my eyes. I was deeply moved," she recalled, sitting in her rambling South Shore St. Lambert home, crammed with knickknacks and objets d'art collected during her travels. Her husband is a lawyer for Air Canada.

A visit to Yad Vashem was to leave a more lasting impression and was the beginning of her fascination with the littel Warsaw boy.

Having grown up in a rather well-to-do family in Town of Mount Royal and Westmount and educated in a convent, Gareau-Des Bois says she was completely unprepared for what she saw at Yad Vashem.

"I came away a totally different person; at that point, I became much more conscious of the world. No words can express the horror I felt — it meant the end of my childhood and the beginning of something else."

For some reason, she immediately linked what she saw with the photo of the Warsaw boy. She had seen it perhaps in a newspaper, years before, and forgotten about it. "But he was always there in my subconscious, I suppose."

A few months after her return from Israel, Gareau-Des Bois began working on Le Petit Garcon de Varsovie, but she soon abandoned it. "I found it too painful, I was blocked, I didn't know what form it should take ...whether a novel or a memoir."

However, her trip to Israel caught the attention of the Jewish community and she did some speaking to women's groups. She was also invited to join the editorial board of Regards sur Israel, a bimonthly publication of the Canada-Israel Committee, aimed at creating a better understanding of Israel among francophone Quebecers. She is still with RSI and is a frequent contributor.

In the years after her first unsuccessful attempt at Le Petit Garcon de Varsovie, Gareau-Des Bois resumed her poetry writing. In 1975, she was commissioned by the National Film Board to write the French poem for a book of photographs called "The Female Eye—Coup d'Oeil Feminin," which commemorated the Year of the Woman. Toronto's Miriam Waddington wrote the English poem.

In 1976, Gareau-Des Bois published well-acclaimed books of poetry, "Paroles d'Eau et de Sang" and "Breche," and wrote short stories and poems for Radio Canada FM.

But the little Warsaw boy still haunted her. A few months ago, she felt ready to pick up where she had left off, but she now knew what had been the missing element.

Last month, against the urgings of her family, Gareau-Des Bois went to Warsaw and Auschwitz, traveling only with a guide.

"I was going to Copenhagen for a P.E.N. conference and Warsaw was not a long flight from there. My family said it was not the right time, but I told them I had no choice, it was something I had to do."

Although she had done a lot of research since her visit to Yad Vashem six years earlier, Gareau-Des Bois found what she saw at the former concentration camp "past understanding."

"I kept looking at the faces of the prisoners, trying to see a faint glimmer of hope, but it was always that blank stare, that doomed expression, a point beyond horror. To see it in older people was hard enough, but on the faces of children, it is nearly impossible to find the words."

Gareau-Des Bois hopes to finish Le Petit Garcon de Varsovie by the end of the year.

When the book is published, Gareau-Des Bois will be in a unique position. As far as she knows, she will be the only French-Canadian author of Holocaust literature.

The French version of the television series "Holocaust" made many francophone Quebecers aware of the Nazi persecution, she believes. "I cannot say interest in the Holocaust is a societal phenomenon in Quebec, but there are individuals who are very much involved."

There is no danger of the Holocaust becoming commercialized if it is treated with the utmost respect, she feels.

"I don't believe any more in art for art's sake. We live in an age that requires us to write out of a necessity to express something we feel very deeply," she concluded.

U.S. imports of Israeli goods rise in 1980

NEW YORK —

U.S. imports of Israeli products rose by almost 27% in 1980, from $769.4 million to $976.8 million, according to figures released by the Israel Trade Centre here.

While diamonds continue to lead the list of U.S. imports from Israel — $456 million worth last year — manufactured goods showed the biggest percentage gains, rising 36.6%.

"Imports of industrial goods have more than doubled in three years, from $260 million in 1977 to $520 million in 1980," said Shmuel Ben-Tovim, Israel's trade commissioner to the United States. He attributed the rise to Israel's "increasing investment in industrial research and development and a better understanding of the American market."

The growth in Israeli industrial exports to the U.S., he said, was particularly strong in basic metals used in the construction and aircraft industries (up 94.8%); machinery for agricultural or industrial uses (up 93.2%); mining products and fertilizers (up 68.5%) and other chemicals (up 39%).

Israeli exports to the U.S. of electric and electronic equipment, such as communication systems and computers with applications to the medical, printing and agricultural industries, rose 32.6% last year.

Ben-Tovim said Israeli exporters were "learning to meet U.S. requirements for goods of high durability and fair price. This year our goal is to top the $1 billion mark and we expect to meet it," he said.

The United States is Israel's most important trading partner. U.S. exports to Israel in 1980 exceeded $2 billion, mainly in agricultural products and machinery. U.S. imports from Israel represented about 18% of Israel's worldwide exports of $5.4 billion in 1980.

While imports of Israeli industrial goods rose dramatically in the United States, citrus products, flowers and other agricultural products declined by 32%, from $8.4 million to $5.7 million. Ready-to-wear apparel also decreased from $18.5 million in 1979 to $14.9 million last year, a drop of 19.4%. At the same time, however, Israeli exports of books and printing services to the U.S. rose from $5.6 million to $9.8 million, a 75% increase.

In Israel's other world markets, the export of consumer products rose significantly, Ben-Tovim said, particularly in the European Common Market.

Soldier of fortune trained troops in guerrilla warfare

By ALLAN LEVINE

MONTREAL —

(Allan Levine is a Montreal librarian and writer currently at work on a definitive biography of Bert Levy).

In 1965, an emaciated Jewish Canadian, who had done so much in the fight against fascism, died quietly in a Los Angeles hospital.

Bert "Yank" Levy, soldier of fortune, author, lecturer, guerrilla warfare specialist, jack-of-all trades, and family man, was at last the victim of 30 years of warfare, and the ravages of disease and injury that attended such a life.

This man, the pint-size 120-pound master of the "quick kill," was born in Hamilton, Ont., in 1897, of humble Jewish immigrant parents. What were the forces that would catapult him to fame on more than one occasion and then, sated, drive him to obscurity and death far from the battlefield?

Levy was a major factor in the guerrilla warfare training of many of Canada's troops in World War II, who would later participate in the liberation of Europe. It was his particularly vicious brand of close combat that saved thousands of lives between the Normandy invasion and the crossing of the Rhine.

Shortly after Levy's birth, the family settled in Cleveland, where Sam Levy eked out a living for his wife and nine children as a tailor and sometime veterinarian. Levy, a sickly child, developed himself through boxing and worked at various strenuous jobs to support his ailing parents.

In 1916, he signed on board a ship bound for the Middle East as a deckhand and had his first taste of war when German bombers attacked it at Athens. When he returned to the United States, Levy immediately signed up to liberate, along with many other boys his age, his people's ancient homeland from the Turks, Palestine.

After a short training period, Levy and his unit, the 39th (Jewish) battalion, Royal Fusiliers, of the British army, departed from their camp in Nova Scotia for Palestine. Levy fought as the No. 1 Lewis gunner for his company all through Palestine and Transjordan, and when he wasn't in combat, (his prowess was mentioned frequently in dispatches) he was boxing.

In fact, he was one of the champions cited by Ben Hecht in his later autobiography "A Child of the Century;" all of the British army's Middle East championships, he noted, were taken by Jewish boxers.

Levy was bantamweight champ of not one, but two, battalions. However, this physical training did not keep him from the ravages of war.

While the Jewish forces suffered few casualties in combat, having entered the fray so late, they suffered many losses from stress and disease. Levy, having been hospitalized in Jerusalem for shellshock and malaria, returned to Cleveland in 1919, married, and settled into the boredom of the working life. But he shortly found work of another sort in Mexico, teaching General Gomez' machine-gunners.

When his students started using "federale" prisoners for target practice, Levy went back to Cleveland and to the ring. Around the same time, his only child, a daughter, was born. She predeceased him in 1964. His widow still lives in Los Angeles.

In 1925, after being beaten more often than not by tougher fighters than himself, Levy joined the patriot army of General Augusto Cesar Sandino to fight the Nicaraguan government. Sandino's legend was fanned by the North American press, and before his assassination in 1933, many Canadians, Americans, and others had rallied to his banner. Levy among them.

Levy was given the chance to return to the U.S. when the Marines arrived in force; Sandino knew Levy did not want to fight his adopted country, no matter what were its politics.

It was at this time that Levy committed the one act of his life that he really regretted, which ironically gave him the fame he had never had before. Levy was jailed for six years in Philadelphia for armed robbery, later deported to Canada, and spent the Depression years as an activist for the unemployed of Windsor, Ont., and a stoker aboard Great Lake steamers.

In 1936, he joined the Saklatvala company, British battalion, of the International Brigades, and was captured on the Jarama front near Madrid. Later, he was exchanged for two Italian officers.

Returning to Canada, Levy spent a half year in Toronto's Duke-Fingard Hospital, for asthma treatment. Then, he returned to stoking on trans-Atlantic steamers until called back in 1940 by Tom Wintringham, his old commander in Spain.

Levy was asked to instruct at the first British guerrilla warfare school at Osterley Park, outside of London, donated by Lady Jersey, onetime American movie star Virginia Cherrill. Levy's talent as a lecturer led to regular contracts to train British troops, and later, Canadian and U.S. forces as well.

Cordell Hull, the U.S secretary of state, was prevailed upon to reverse Levy's earlier deportation order, and he returned to the United States to assist in setting up commando schools in Massachusetts and Maryland. He saw his last combat near the end of World War II, when he returned to Europe with some of his British trainees.

Levy also found time to lecture for B'nai Brith and the Redpath Bureau, to design weapons, and to write and edit books. His "Guerrilla Warfare" is still a classic.

After the war, he went to California with his family, and returned to an earlier trade, printing, at which he worked between bouts of illness, until the early 1950s.

In 1954, after an emotionally-charged publicity campaign, Governor John Fine of Pennsylvania pardoned Levy for his "one black mark." This must certainly have prolonged his life, for he lived quietly, working when his health would allow, for another decade.

Bert Levy was a Jewish patriot who lived by the hard standards which he set for himself. May his memory never be erased.

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With generous pinch of imagination you can be a Passover gourmet cook

TORONTO —

All one needs to cook for Passover is a "generous pinch of imagination" and "a bucketful of courage."

This is the opinion of Frances R. AvRutick, in her book of recipes for Passover, "The Complete Passover Cookbook." Published by Jonathan David Publishers, the book is available at Negev Importing, 3509 Bathurst, Toronto. Retails at $16.95.

Today, the author points out, with an ever-growing number of kosher-for-Passover products available, Passover dietary regulations should not discourage inventiveness.

A most helpful feature of her book is a section on how to adapt standard recipes for Passover use, as well as how to substitute ingredients when certain products are not available for Passover. (For example, instead of using flour to thicken gravy, use potato starch or egg yolk — 1 yolk equals 1 tablespoon of flour; or, if alcoholic beverages are required in cooking, substitute apple, orange, wine or grape juice or bouillon.)

Culling from her vast experience in the art of cookery, the author presents a wide variety of mouth-watering dishes, clearly and in detail, running the gamut from the traditional holiday classics to elegantly gourmet, but strictly kosher for Passover recipes. There's everything from hors d'oeuvres to the main course, plus tempting desserts and pastries.

Traditional hard-boiled eggs become things of beauty when made to look like crabapples, pears or bananas. This is done by molding the egg [while hot] into the fruit shape, then coloring it by dipping it into rich, red pesachdike beet juice or in the yellow liquid from cooked onion skins.

Gefilte fish quiche, knaidlach a la everything, stuffed drumsticks, matzo brei fu yung, prune compote seder cake and Israeli upside down apple cake are just some of the appetizing delights proposed for the enterprising Passover cook.

Eye appeal is given top priority — as, for example, soup swans (made from matzo meal and egg), or royal custard (made from egg and chicken soup), which float regally in chicken soup like a Jewish regatta.

The book tells you how to set the Passover table and gives instructions on how to kasher utensils and dishes (but warns that the laws of kashering are many and varied and advises the reader to consult a rabbi to determine whether an item can actually be kashered).

There is a table showing how to convert a recipe from metric measure and another chart shows the temperature equivalents in Fahrenheit and Celsius.

In case you are planning ahead for Passover, there is a list of Passover dates — right up to the year 2005 (5765 on the Jewish calendar). First day of Passover falls on Sunday, incidentally (in addition to 1981) in 1994, 2001 and 2005. As you know, preparing for Passover which begins on Sunday (actually on the Saturday night preceding) poses a problem — so start planning now!

If you or your family are tired of the standard roast chicken, the section on poultry has a great variety of poultry dishes: marinated glazed chicken, almond chicken, stuffed boneless hen, chicken creole, duck with cherries, and many more. Or try this one: stuffed drumsticks — a new way to prepare the favorite part of the chicken, using wine for basting.

Knaidlach? All types of them! Convert potato knaidlach into a dessert by filling with pitted prunes or raisins, mixed with honey — or jam. Chill and cook in a mixture of water and wine. Dee-lishus.

If you want a different version of matzo brei, add green pepper, scallions, minced cooked chicken. All this helps to make up matzo brei fu yung.

Well . . . you get the general idea. The recipes are quite different — and all designed to take the humdrum out of Passover foods. That is, if you want to take the time and trouble. — **M.L.**

Aubrey Abrams presents Vegarine.

Try something different for your matzo

TORONTO —

If you are looking for something else to spread over matzo during Passover, or over bread during the rest of the year, try a vegetable spread called Vegarine.

Aubrey Abrams, president of Gibbons Foods, which is a division of Eden Manufacturing Co. Ltd., says that Vegarine is made with vegetables and corn oil during the year and vegetables and cottonseed oil for Passover. There are no preservatives, salt or cholesterol in the product.

The vegetables give Vegarine a chicken flavor but Abrams declined to reveal the "secret recipe" for making the spread, which, he says, is healthier than chicken fat.

Abrams was a lawyer in Johannesburg before he came to Toronto in 1976. He spent 10 months investigating the North American market potential for the product.

Abrams said observant Jews may find it difficult at first to use Vegarine with dairy products, because of its flavor, but he insists that "it is delicious with cheese."

Vegarine is being sold across Canada in kosher food sections of major food chains, and Abrams said it will be put into delicatessens and gourmet stores soon. It is also being exported to the United States and England.

Besides offering the kosher for Passover spread, kosher Flav-O-Gel is available in strawberry, lemon, orange, lime, wild cherry, raspberry, plain and peach.

Gibbons Foods also manufactures approximately 150 different food items for hospitals and institutions, such as bakery mixes, diet products, pie filling and fruit drinks.

For those who like the outdoors, Abrams mentioned camping foods which are available and only need to be reconstituted with a measured amount of water. These ideal products for hikes, canoe trips, and overnight excursions, include fruit drink crystals, soups, and meals such as scrambled eggs, Spanish rice and vegetable stew. There are also desserts, instant puddings and milk shakes.

Haggadah for Christians issued for use in interfaith observances

NEW YORK —

A haggadah for Christians, published last year by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago, was so well received that it has been reissued for the coming Passover.

According to Theodore Freedman, director of ADL's national program division, more than 25,000 copies of "The Passover Celebration — A Haggadah for the Seder" have been sold since its issuance. He attributed the book's popularity to the growing number of Chirstians in all denominations who either conduct seders for themselves in their own homes or partake in interfaith observances.

"By repeating what Jesus, as a Jew, experienced in observing the Passover with his disciples, his modern followers hope to gain greater understanding of the roots of Christianity," Freedman said.

The 58-page book recounting the exodus of the Israelites from slavery in ancient Egypt was edited by Rabbi Leon Klenicki, co-director of ADL's department of interfaith affairs. It contains an introduction by Gabe Huck, director of the archdiocese's liturgy training program, which explains the special meaning of the holiday for Christians.

Christians participate in the Passover seder, Huck declared, not as a "restaging of the Last Supper" but to "acknowledge common biblical roots with Jews" and "a deep and honest and strong expression of our own faith."

While certain sections have been abridged to make it especially suitable for interfaith celebration, the new haggadah basically follows the outline of the traditional ritual. It contains the four questions about "why this night is different from all other nights," directions for preparation of the seder meal, the ritual prayers and songs and the narration of the deliverance from bondage.

Stressed throughout are the central ideas of Judasim — liberation from slavery, the covenant with God at Mount Sinai and the eternal tie with the promised land of Israel. Also included is a section on commemoration of the victims of the Holocaust.

"The Passover Celebration" is available at $1.90 (U.S.) each from ADL's national program division, 823 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017. Quantity discounts are offered for purchases of 10 or more.

In addition, 30-minute cassette recordings of music for the seder and a guide to the pronunciation of Hebrew words in the ritual are available from the Liturgy Training Program, 155 E. Superior Street, Chicago, Ill., 60611.

Lubavitch sell shmura matzo

TORONTO —

Shmura matzo, or matzo that has been guarded, is available at the Lubavitch Community Centre, 44 Edinburgh Dr., at $9.50 per pound.

Rabbi Z. Aaron Grossbaum, executive vice-president of the Lubavitch Youth Organization, explained that ordinary matzo is watched only from the time it is milled, while shmura matzo, which is brought in from New York and Israel, "is guarded from the time of the harvest."

Since the shmura matzo is baked completely by hand, as it was 2,000 to 3,000 years ago, and there is no chance of the dough coming in contact with water, "there is a greater degree of certainty about this matzo," said Rabbi Grossbaum.

He said that while some Jews use shmura matzo throughout Passover, all should have it for their seder plates, since "the obligation for eating matzo is only on the seder night."

The Lubavitch are promoting the matzo because of a teaching from the Zohar, which says matzo is the "food of faith." Like the Jews who left Egypt and were satisfied with the matzo they made, and then put their full faith in God, "so today matzo strengthens one's faith," said Rabbi Greenbaum.

Besides selling the shmura matzo and distributing a special Passover handbook, the LYO is sponsoring a Passover call-in program on Sunday, April 12 on Rogers Cable, channel 10 at 8 p.m.

The panelists, Rabbi David Schochet and Rabbi Joseph Gansburgh, will answer questions regarding Passover laws and customs. Rabbi Grossbaum said in the past, they have answered a wide range of questions, including whether lipstick can be used on Passover and what a patient should do if he or she is in a hospital and cannot attend a seder.

For more information, call 633-8020.

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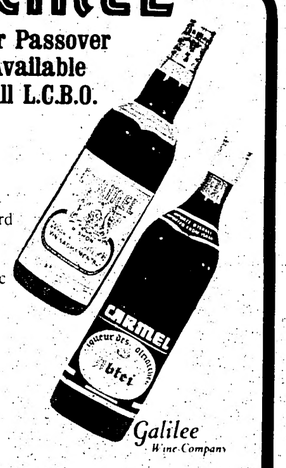

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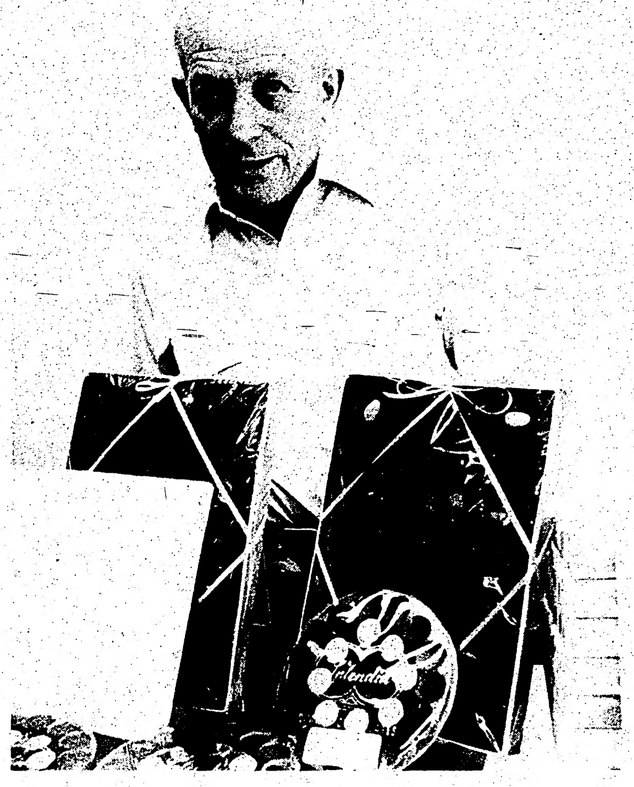

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Chocolate master Harry Lieberman — the Toronto brother — displays his artistry.

Choose from 35 types of quality chocolates

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Chocolate is the "gold of sweets."

Few know how to blend and form quality chocolate and use it as a setting for the finest of fruits, nuts, nougats and liqueurs as well as the Liebermans of Toronto and Montreal.

Jacob Lieberman, followed by his brother, Harry, came to Canada after the war and opened chocolate shops in Montreal and Toronto, respectively. Jacob's shop, on Park Ave., and Harry's, on Eglinton, have become community landmarks of sorts.

Jacob's son, George, originated the treat selling well in gourmet shops, department stores and cigar stands across the country: the "Splendid" brand of attractively packaged liqueur-filled chocolates.

• All Lieberman chocolates are kosher, under their cities' rabbinic supervision.

• The Lieberman chocolates sell for considerably less than similar non-kosher items.

• Lieberman in Toronto and the Splendid shop in Montreal are well into their kosher for Pesach production.

• The Liebermans' prices have not been raised for Passover.

"We are the only producer of quality kosher chocolates in Canada," Harry Lieberman told The Canadian Jewish News in a recent interview. His selection includes: 35 different types of filled chocolates, from mocha, coffee and marzipan to almonds, dried fruit and maraschino cherries; chocolatae novelties and figures, from tennis racquets, numbers and letters to Stars of David; liqueur-filled chocolates; and a variety of candies and chocolates imported from Israel and the U.S.

There are various grades of chocolate, based in part on the amount of non-cocoa ingredients, like milk and sugar, making up a particular blend. Lieberman products are made of bittersweet, with no milk, a minimum of sugar and no preservatives whatsoever.

"The chocolate is made to our specifications and imported from Chicago," said Lieberman. It arrives as 10-pound tablets. These are melted at 100 degrees F in what looks like an armored washing machine, and then poured in an enrober or in molds, depending on the filling.

"Like coffee, there are different types of cocoa beans that chocolate can be made from," said Lieberman. "We order what we have determined to be the tastiest blend."

Splendid chocolates were awarded two gold medals for quality at the 1973 Quebec Sweets Exposition, in Montreal, said Lieberman.

"My brother and I are chocolate masters," said Harry. "We do our own blending. That's why we can keep our prices down."

Harry Lieberman learned his craft at the subsidiary in Cracow, Poland, of the Swiss-based international firm of Zuchard Chocolates. The advent of the war closed the operation.

His chocolate, according to Lieberman, "is at least as good as that of the other stores." In addition, the fillings are prepared right in the shop; others use frozen fillings, he said.

"My nephew George is the innovator of the family," said Lieberman. "His liqueur-filled chocolates are a best seller across Canada. Fillings include V.O., Chivas Regal, Sabra, Vandermint and Bay-brand liqueurs. In the manufacturing process, in Montreal, liqueurs are injected into small, round, pre-formed chocolate shells, which are then sealed and packaged.

As required by law, the chocolates' alcohol content is reduced. But the individual liqueur's flavor is recognizably full.

Quality chocolate requires a minimum of care. "It keeps best at temperatures under 70 F," said Lieberman. "Between 70 and 75 it will stay fresh for a month, maybe a little more. Under 50 it can keep for a year. Refrigeration is enough; there is no need for freezing."

Recipes from Manischewitz

Ease up on preparation, calories

For a seder menu, Manischewitz suggests brisket roast with roasted potatoes on the first night and stuffed Rock Cornish hen with carrot pancakes on the second.

The idea is to retain some tradition — chicken soup with matzo balls before the brisket and hot borscht with farfel before the Cornish hen — but ease up on preparation time and calories.

Rock Cornish hens have no fat of their own, the Manischewitz pamphlet points out, so the half cup of chicken fat in the recipe is not excessive. The brisket is browned in its own fat unless it's entirely lean and then simmered in tomato and mushroom sauce.

With the roast, almond cranberry sauce, carrot and celery sticks and matzos are suggested. Dessert is poached pears and chocolate dot sponge cake.

The Rock Cornish hen and carrot pancakes are served with sliced tomatoes with dill and, of course, matzo. Dessert is traditional compote with chocolate nut crisps for added interest.

These recipes are from the Manischewitz Passover Menu Planner.

Brisket Roast

4 pounds brisket of beef
1 large onion, sliced
¼ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup chopped celery
11-oz. can tomato and mushroom sauce
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Brown meat in a Dutch oven, using fat only if meat is very lean. Add onion, green pepper and celery and saute until tender. Add sauce, salt and pepper. Cover and simmer 2½ to 3 hours, until tender, or roast in a 350-degree oven for the same length of time.

Stuffing

½ cup chicken fat
1 cup diced mushrooms
¾ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon paprika
1 can condensed chicken soup
½ cup diced onion
6 matzos, finely broken
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1 egg, slightly beaten

Saute onion and mushrooms in the fat. Add matzo and toast lightly. Combine salt, pepper, paprika, egg and soup and add to matzo mixture. Fill body cavities of six 1-pound Rock Cornish hens or use for one large capon.

Carrot Pancakes

4 eggs
1 lb. carrots, grated
1 teaspoon sugar
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
¼ cup chopped onion
½ cup matzo meal
1 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
½ cup water
peanut oil for frying

Beat eggs well and add remaining eight ingredients. Heat 1/8 inch of oil in a large skillet. Drop mixture into the oil by tablespoonfuls, spreading slightly with back of spoon. Fry on both sides until lightly browned. Makes 14 to 16.

Here's one Passover inspiration — a rich cheesecake from The Pleasures of Your Processor.

Passover Pie Crust

1 cup matzo meal
3 tbsp. sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
6 tbsp. butter or margarine, cut in chunks.

Combine all ingredients in processor bowl. Blend about 25 seconds. Press into the bottom and up the sides of a greased 9-inch pie plate.

Passover Cheese Cake

1 lb. cream cheese, cut in chunks
2 eggs
1 2 cup sugar
1 tsp. vanilla or 1 tbsp. orange juice
1 cup sour cream
2 tbsp. sugar
1 2 tsp. vanilla

Process cheese with eggs, sugar and vanilla for about 30 seconds, stopping machine once or twice to scrape down sides of bowl. Spread cheese mixture evenly over unbaked crust. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes, until set. Cool slightly.

Combine sour cream and remaining sugar and vanilla in processor and blend for a few seconds. Spread evenly over cheese cake and bake at 375 degrees five minutes longer. Cool and then chill before serving.

Sisterhood assembles cookbook

TORONTO —

A compact greeting card cookbook, with Purim and Pesach recipes assembled by the Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Sisterhood, has been printed in time for the holiday season.

The 5-inch by 8-inch booklet is chockful of specialties ranging from strawberry soup to spinach lasagne and carrot cake. Several of the old favorites such as poppy-seed cookies are given a new appeal, and innovative dishes like zucchini cake are also featured.

For starters, try "Bubby's matzo-meat kugel," which calls for 2 lbs. cubed chuck, ½ lb. broiled beef liver, 3 large onions, sliced, salt and pepper, 8 matzos, and 10 beaten eggs. These are the ingredients; for method, you'll have to check the cookbook.

The outside cover design features a mask and dreidl for Purim, and the haggadah, wine glass and matzo, symbolic of Pesach. There is a notation that this is volume 1.

Inside the cover is a space for the donor to fill in, which indicates that this is a gift, and provides for mention of the occasion.

The recipes are clearly printed in bold, black type with attractive caligraphic headings, and the card-cum-cookbook comes with its own crisp white envelope for mailing or gift-giving.

The cost is $2.50. Proceeds are for Sisterhood's endeavors.

So pleased is everyone with this first effort, that a cookbook embracing other holidays is planned, the Sisterhood reports.

—M.C.

Variety of haggadahs available for pre-schoolers to teenagers

By JUDITH KNELMAN

The gift of a book at Passover can open your family's eyes to the tradition, ritual and meaning of this holiday.

There are books for every age from the preschooler to the teenager looking forward eventually to a home of his or her own.

A haggadah that belongs exclusively to one family member can enrich Passover forever as it evokes memories of past family seders.

Leonard Baskin's haggadah, which contains 20 beautiful watercolor drawings, is an art work as well as a useful manual. This official Reform haggadah contains the traditional service in Hebrew and English with commentary.

It's available in hardcover or in a substantially cheaper paperback edition at various outlets including The Children's Book Store on Markham St. and the Negev Importing Co. on Bathurst St.

The Negev has other elaborate haggadahs that make lasting and useful gifts, including Kafra Haggada at $33, The Hagadah of Passover by Sigmund Forst at $29.95, The Pesach Haggadah by Rabbi Zwi Raphaeli at $29.95, The Hagadah by Arthur Szyk at $33.95, Hagada by Shoshana Walker at $39.50 and Feast of History by Chaim Raphael at $14.95. (Haggadah is spelled in different ways, as the titles indicate).

There are also inexpensive children's haggadahs at the Negev, including My Very Own Hagodah, which is actually a story book, at $2.35 and A First Hagada at $7.95.

The Children's Book Store has A Family Passover by Anne, Jonathan and Norma Rosen, a story in photographs narrated by a 10-year-old girl who tells about getting ready for the holiday from a child's point of view. It's $9.50.

The mother, Norma Rosen, has written a Passover story called The Wineglass, available at the Negev for $9.50. This author is an established American novelist with a special interest in Jewish family traditions.

Both the Negev and The Children's Book Store have One Little Goat by Marilyn Hirsh, a Passover song with words, pictures, and music supplied so that children can put on a seder performance. It's $8.95.

In addition to its collection of Passover books, the Negev has records for Passover, including The Joys of the Passover Seder, which features the Four Questions, and Songs for Passover, with music in the Sephardic tradition.

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Arts

Jewish writer involved in two cultures

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD
[Second of two articles on poet Miriam Waddington]

In 1968, the National Film Board of Canada produced a book: "Call them Canadians," a photographic point of view, featuring the work of 44 photographers who, according to the editor, Lorraine Monk, "succeeded in capturing some significant or unforgettable moment in the lives of the people who passed before their cameras. The photographers range from Yousuf Karsh to Nina Raginsky, and their black and white artistry is accompanied by the words of just one Canadian poet — **Miriam Waddington.**

The editor said the poems were written "to reveal, in another artistic medium, some further aspect of the human story." Here is one example of Waddington's word artistry:

Prophet dream us a palm of light
and make it bloom in our hands
until Friday's festival
spreads its peace like wings
over the unquiet world.
Fold us smooth as shining hair
of a pious wife in slumbers sweet
from enchanted sleep and look
with us past the templed ruins:
deep as the cratered earth
plumb our purpose and hallowed be
the heady wine of our hope.

It is clear that Waddington's Jewish background influences her work even though she says:

"I've never felt myself to be in the mainstream of the Jewish community. But does any Jewish artist?"

Sadly, Yiddish, too, is no longer in the mainstream of the Jewish community, but there is still some hope, as Miriam pointed out:

"There's quite a lot of activity among young academics who are studying Yiddish and writing critical analyses, but nobody young is actually writing in Yiddish.

"We have at least one wonderful Yiddish writer in Canada, Chava Rosenfarb. She has written a trilogy about Lodz and the destruction of the ghetto, and that is a wonderful, wonderful book ("The Tree of Life," Hamenorah, Tel Aviv). Each volume has about 500 pages, and not easy reading, but I took the time to read the entire work when I was on sabbatical. Too few people know about Chava Rosenfarb's work . . . maybe because she's a woman, but she's a major writer."

I recalled seeing something by Rosenfarb in "Canadian Yiddish Writing," a book of translations (Harvest House, 1976). Miriam responded that Rosenfarb did have one story in that book (an excerpt from her trilogy), which she had translated herself . . . "but it did not do justice to the original. I don't know if she's translatable, because her characters speak in the Polish dialect, which is a real problem when you are translating."

To my question: What is needed for good translation from Yiddish into English? — Miriam responded:

"Well, I think you have to be a writer in English, and of course you have to know each language inside out because there are so many contextual associations, especially in poetry.

"When it comes to translating anything imaginative I don't think anyone who is not a writer can do it. Maurice Samuel has done some good translations. Moshe Spiegel, who translated Mendele's "Benjamin III," is a wonderful translator. Rufus Learsi translated "Kiddush Hashem" by Sholem Asch and that's a beautiful translation.

"You can count on the fingers of one hand the really good translations. A good translation is one that you pick up and read as if it were English. You don't feel any foreignness, any bumps in the language. To achieve this is not easy, because you have to find equivalents, not just liberal translations; that can be a problem."

* * *

Miriam Waddington presented two papers last summer on what she considers a very important book of Yiddish memoirs — "Ochsen un Motoreh" (Oxen and Tractors), by Mike Usiskin, who was a farmer at Edenbridge, Sask. In the first paper, "A Jewish Farmer's Pioneer Experiences: Ideology and Reality," which she read at the annual meeting of the Association for Canadian Studies at Trent University in June, she tried to show the ways in which a Jewish farmer was different from other homesteaders. In the second paper: "Memoirs of a Jewish Farmer: Primitive Realism and Pragmatic Reality," read at the NeWest Forum on Western Canadian Literature at Strawberry Creek, Alberta, in August, she dealt with the literary aspects of Usiskin's book as autobiography and memoir.

She has yet to present these papers to a Jewish audience.

Responding to a further question about secular Jews, she said:

"A secular Jew is a minority Jew. I've realized that secular Jewish literature, which is written in Yiddish, is just a moment in thousands of years of Jewish history, but it's a beautiful and very important moment, and it's one that has generally been overlooked and even ignored.

"It is essential that the life of the secular Jew and his contribution to Jewishness be preserved and told. I know about secular Jewish life because I lived it. It was my life, and my parents' life, and the life of my teachers and most of my contemporaries. Yet I don't often see it reflected in our English Canadian literature."

Explaining what it means to be a Canadian Jewish writer, Miriam Waddington said:

"To be a Jew is to be different and it sometimes takes a lifetime to accept one's difference. A Jewish writer always has to be involved in at least two cultures, sometimes three; A. M. Klein, for example, was involved in four.

"The Jewish ethic is different from the Christian ethic. Protestant Christians are more generally repressed; they repress sensuality. Furthermore, Jews are not as angry in their writing.

"The Jewish ethos has no monopoly on morality, but Jewish writers always write from a moral point of view. A Jewish writer has to become aware of the inner differences between his own and the Christian ethic. If the Jewish writer is not aware of these difrerences, he or she is not really a Jewish writer.

"If a Jewish writer uses his or her Jewishness exploitively, without inwardness, he is not really a Jewish writer but merely one who writes about Jews. We have such writers in Canada and they are very popular with non-Jews."

Waddington's reference to A. M. Klein brought to mind the fact that she has done a study on him for the Copp, Clark series: "Studies in Canadian Literature;" it is now out of print. She also edited Klein's collected poems, published by McGraw Hill, and about the latter she commented:

"You would imagine that Jews are interested in Jews, but if you knew how few copies of that book are sold in a year, you would be shocked. If they sell 50 copies in a year all over the world, including Israel, that's very good!"

He knows what makes a film successful

film

By MURRAY MALKIN

Victor Solnicki

TORONTO —

As the Canadian movie industry has grown and flourished, movie audiences around the world have been taking notice of Canadian-made films at an increasing rate. The latest Canadian production to attract widespread recognition is the science-fiction thriller "Scanners."

In fact, so popular has Scanners become, that it recently attained the No. 1 position on Variety's weekly list of the 50 top-grossing films.

Scanners was produced by Filmplan, a Canadian company totally comprised of Canadian investors. One of the men behind the success of Filmplan is Victor Solnicki, a lawyer who left his legal career behind to pursue motion picture success.

Solnicki met The Canadian Jewish News recently to discuss his involvement with the film industry.

"My first success was 'Black Christmas;' " Solnicki said, "but, before that, I wrote and produced a short film, 'Teddy.' "

Solnicki was born in Paris, and came to Canada in 1944 with the first wave of Jewish immigrants allowed to enter the country. He said he had always been interested in films, but was encouraged to study law because jobs in the film industry were scarce.

He said Scanners is part of a 3-film package offered to investors at $5,000 a movie. The other two films in the deal are "Gas," and "Comics."

Solnicki is already predicting that Gas will be a huge box office success since Paramount Pictures wants to make it a big summer picture, feeling it will fit into the category of two recent smash hits — "Meatballs" and "Airplane."

"Comedies have to be explosive laughter," he said. "The entertainment has to be different from what you get on TV. And a thriller has to be more thrilling than the thrillers on TV.

"Also," he continued, "a thriller has to be original. That's why I think Scanners is doing so well. There are a lot of good special effects in it that were done by Dick Smith, the same fellow who did "The Exorcist" and "Altered States."

"I think we'll keep our investors happy," Solnicki said smiling. "After all, we're in this business to make a profit."

Even though Solnicki has been in the business for a fairly short time, he feels he knows what it takes to be financially successful.

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Linda Griffiths (above) brings her **MAGGIE & PIERRE** back from a triumphant national tour to feature proudly in the Toronto Theatre Festival, May 11th to 30th. Praised by all media, from N.Y. Times to Macleans, the Globe to Newsweek, it's an absolute "must-see"! Single tickets on sale NOW at **Theatre Passe Muraille, 17 Ryerson Ave., 363–2416.**

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MUMMENSCHANZ, Broadway's incredible 3-yr. hit plays here Apr. 13–18. If you've caught this uniquely brilliant co. on TV (Tonight Show), Muppets, Merv Griffin, etc.), you know it's perfect all-family theatre — teens & twenties included! Nightly at 8, Matinee 2:30 Saturday. Book now . . . Eatons, Sears or **Ryerson Theatre, 43 Gerrard St. E., 595–5088.**

* * * * * * * * * *

John Osborne's LOOK BACK IN ANGER, lauded as "best young play of its decade" opens Apr. 15 (preview, 14th). **Alan Scarfe** stars as angry young Jimmy Porter in this important **YPT** production directed by **Peter Moss.** Recommended for 15 yrs. & up. 8 p.m. Tues.–Sat., 2 p.m. Tues. & Thurs., 3 p.m. Sun. at **Young People's Theatre, 165 Front St., 864–9732.**

* * * * * * * * * *

Conologue (Globe & Mail) called **Martin Sherman's BENT** "riveting theatre . . . an overwhelming production". **Richard Monette & Brent Carver** give heartrending performances in this powerful condemnation of nazi brutality. 8 p.m. Tues.–Fri., 6 & 9 p.m. Sat., 2 p.m. Sun. Mat. Rsvtns: **535–0591/481–6191 Bathurst Street Theatre,** just south of Bloor.

* * * * * * * * * *

Next delightful **CLASSICAL CABARET** is Apr. 12. Opera's **Doreen Joachim** costars with **Marie Baron** (who shines in Limelight's My Fair Lady) & **Michael James,** featuring shortly at Shaw Festival. Gifted Musical Director **Ruth Morowitz** accompanies. Nice light (licensed) snacks on hand, 3 p.m. at **Pauline McGibbon Centre, 86 Lombard Street, 363–7929.**

* * * * * * * * * *

LET MY PEOPLE COME is still playing to sell-out houses, so the run's been extended. Best to phone well ahead for this critically acclaimed nude musical, playing 9 p.m. Mon.–Thurs., 8 & 10:30 p.m. Fri. & Sat., 1 hour earlier for the topnotch dinner/show package. For reservations please call: **598–3013. Basin Street Cabaret, 180 Queen Street West.**

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Short story collections provide beauty, inspiration

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Stories of Elizabeth Spencer, Doubleday of Canada, $18.95; Prize Stories of the Seventies From the O. Henry Awards, Doubleday of Canada, $6.95.

From time to time, one reads that the short story is dead, that readers are few and publishers reluctant or hesitant. But these two books attest to the diversity and talent of contemporary writers in this genre. The short story is alive and kicking and still has the power to provide beauty, understanding and inspiration.

What is a short story?

Henry James regarded it as a protracted anecdote or word picture. "I prefer," he said, "the picture." For Robert Penn Warren it is simply "a story that isn't too long."

My dictionary defines it as "a prose fiction aiming at unity of characterization, theme and effect."

The truth is that the short story cannot be restricted to any formula or definition. Over the past 200 years almost 100,000 U.S. short stories have been published in books, plus innumerable thousands that have appeared only in magazines. These stories in their infinite variety have mirrored every aspect and concern of American life and society. In form and structure they have been as diverse and various as the illimitable reach of human ingenuity and imagination.

The Deep South, inexplicably, has been the source of many outstanding women short story writers. One thinks of Katherine Anne Porter, Carson McCullers, Eudora Welty and Flannery O'Connor. Elizabeth Spencer takes her rightful place in this august group.

The 33 stories in this retrospective collection cover four decades of her work. Remarkably, the stories written 40 years ago are as skilful as her most recent. They are crafted with intelligence, self-assurance, and cool detachment. Almost all of them are enriched by an intimate knowledge or sense of place.

Most of the stories are set in the Mississippi of her birth — but others bring alive such places as Venice, Rome, and Montreal. She has lived in Montreal for over 20 years and it is instructive to see how the mores and attitudes of the south of her childhood merge or clash with those of a far different northern culture.

The author's protagonists are largely well-educated, middle-class young women, able to fend for themselves. Readers who have encountered Spencer in her New Yorker Magazine stories or in her splendid novel, "Light in the Piazza," are aware of her crisp, clear style and her ability to fashion characters about whom we care. Beyond the words, or the narrative, is a core of meaning that remains or lingers in mind or heart.

It is almost a relief, however, to turn from the relative uniformity of Spencer's stories to those culled by William Abrahams for his stimulating anthology. From the 10 annual O. Henry volumes published during the 70s he has selected the 22 pieces he deems most memorable.

In "A Silver Dish," Saul Bellow delineates the joy and strife that can exist between father and son. Irrepressible Woody Allen in "The Kugelmass Episode" describes a hapless professor who travels back in time for a relationship with Emma Bovary. The beauty and danger of mountain climbing are discovered by a young rebel in Mark Helprin's already famous story, "The Schreuderspitze."

John Updike is concerned with a marriage in disintegration, and Tim O'Brien with the fear that overtakes a young soldier on patrol.

Several of the stories are humorous or satirical, but most are grim or forbidding. They concern the plight of bewildered and lost souls trying to come to terms with adversity or to overcome the burden of guilt and anxiety.

Informative, fascinating book examines Israel's spy network

By DAVID BIRKIN

The Spymasters of Israel By Stewart Steven Collier-Macmillan $18.95

Intelligence — the gathering of information pertaining to national security — began for the Jews as a nation when Moses sent representatives of the 12 tribes to survey conditions in the land of Canaan. Their negative report disheartened the Israelites and condemned them to 40 years of wandering in the desert.

Stewart Steven's book describes the operations of modern Israel's intelligence apparatus, its successes and its failures — none, thankfully, as catastrophic as that first venture 3,500 years ago.

Steven's 329-page book describes the genesis of Israel's intelligence apparatus, its early struggles, its wars in the 50s with the Palestinian terrorists and their supporters that brought it into "the big time," its hectic pace of operations in the 60s and 70s, and its state of preparedness for the challenges of the 80s.

Among its triumphs have been: the disruption of Nasser's attempt to build rockets with the help of the Nazi scientists who had found refuge in Egypt after World War II; preparation for the devastating air strikes of the Six Day War; the minute and critical planning for the Entebbe operation; the retrieval of the plans for the Mirage aircraft that France threatened to deny Israel after promising them; the hunt, capture and return to Israel of Adolph Eichmann.

Contrary to its myth of omnipotence, Israel's intelligence network has also suffered several debacles. Among those described are: the Mapam affair, a bugging mission that turned into Ben-Gurion's Watergate; a bungled attempt to injure Egypt's economy, Operation Suzanna; the Ben Barka affair, which turned the king of Morocco into Israel's friend and Charles de Gaulle into her enemy; and the Yom Kippur War, in which all the evidence gathered suggesting an impending war was discounted by top officials.

Also described is the ruthless war being waged between Israeli intelligence and Palestinian terrorist networks. Steven reports that the CIA attributes the reduction of PLO actions from their peak in the late 60s and early 70s to the efficiency of the Israelis, who from the start recognized the Palestinians' threat not only to Israel but to Western society as a whole.

The "secret" of Israel's network, as Steven indicates, is the people who operate and work for it. He delves into machinations of Isser Harel, the master politician who forged the network; Elie Cohen, the master spy who infiltrated Syria's top leadership; Yehoshaphat Harkabi, the intellectual who found his calling as chief of Israel's military intelligence; and professional soldier Meir Amit, the only man to head both the military intelligence and the Mossad.

The Spymasters of Israel is an informative, fascinating book. It's a good read as well as a valuable document casting light on the shaping of modern history — a rare combination.

Insight for students of Judaism in volumes that explain Torah

The Call of the Torah — Genesis I and II By Rabbi Elie Munk Philip Feldman Ltd., $24.95

"The Call of the Torah" is an internationally acclaimed commentary on the Five Books of Moses, prepared by Rabbi Elie Munk, scion of a French-German line of Orthodox rabbis. Genesis I and II are the first volumes in the series, translated from the original French.

Rabbi Munk's work is an anthology of commentaries drawn from the full range of traditional Jewish sources, from Rashi to the Maharal of Prague to the Zohar.

It is more than a mere collection of explanations, however, first of all, Rabbi Munk has sought to explain the Torah on its basic level (referred to as "pshat") — the literal meaning of a given verse or incident. All other meaning of a specific verse — symbolic, moral and mystical, for example — are built upon the basic meaning; their strength depends upon the accuracy of the foundation beneath them.)

The commentaries translated by E.S. Mase of Ottawa, are well written and reasonably easy to follow. They provide an excellent introduction to the subleties of the Torah, and to the undiminished immediacy of its message.

Many of the commentaries, as brief as a sentence or two, contain as much insight each as full volume. The more knowledgeable students of Torah will find the commentaries a useful reference.

At the same time Rabbi Munk presents "non-rational," or, rather, "super-rational" insights which he has acquired from his apparently extensive studies of traditional mystical texts. (He quotes an injunction that everyone should study the Zohar's interpretation of the Torah.) These, of course, are far more talked about than explored directly; the inclusion of some of them here represents a welcome find for both newcomers to traditional Jewish thought and for the more knowledgeable.

Besides conveying traditional knowledge — an indispensable tool of Jewish survival in our age of assimilation — the commentaries are in themselves inspiring, in the best sense of the term.

The full Hebrew text of the Torah is presented. The English translation, based on the publisher's other traditional works, is clear and direct; it suggests the King James version, without the latter's archaic sound.

The Call of the Torah will make an excellent reference for both beginning and advanced students of Judaism. One caution is recommended, however: the quality of the Genesis volumes' binding does not seem to match that of their content. A little more care than usual will have to be exercised in their handling. It is hoped that subsequent volumes in Rabbi Munk's anthology will be bound more strongly. — D.B.

CZF previews Masada highlights

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

Over 700 guests recently viewed highlights of the television film "Masada" at the Inn on the Park at a preview, sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation.

The full 8-hour movie was broadcast this week over the ABC and CTV television network, from Sunday to Wednesday night, two hours each night.

Judge Philip Givens, national president of the CZF, welcomed the audience and gave an outline of the story of the band of Zealots who escaped to Masada after the destruction of the Second Temple. These 960 Jews then tried to defend their fortress against the 10th legion of the Roman army.

The production, which starred Peter O'Toole and Peter Strauss, was a joint venture by Universal Studios and ABC-TV, produced at a cost of $22 million, said Jill Richardson from CTV press relations in an interview with The CJN.

The movie was based on the book "The Antagonists," by Ernest Gann, with screenplay by Joel Oliansky.

The audience viewed the highlights on one of six television monitors in the Centennial Ballroom or on the small screen at the front of the room.

A raffle was held at the end of the evening. First prize was a ticket, donated by Givens, on a draw for a kilo of gold. Second prize was a brunch, donated by the Inn on the Park and third prize was three bottles of wine donated by the CZF.

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Arts

Yiddish theatre is alive and doing quite well in Israel

There is a large Toronto turnout to see Mary Soreanu

music

By RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —
Every single seat in the 1,200-seat Seneca College Minkler Auditorium was filled for the great Yiddish actress Mary Soreanu, starring in the contemporary Yiddish musical comedy "The Girl From Tel Aviv."

This turnout on the warm spring evening of March 29 was a triumphant testimony both to the strong interest Toronto Jewry of all ages retains in Yiddish theatre, and also to the fact that Yiddish theatre today, centred in Israel, remains very much alive and well.

The turnout was also an entirely deserved tribute to the presence of Mary Soreanu, who is one of the best musical comedy performers in the world today.

Stylishly attractive, she conveys an intelligent pithiness and earthy empathy which is the hallmark of all truly great stage personalities. From sassy funk to worldly, seasoned romance, Soreanu portrays all timeless moods with an air of true Jewish pride and dignity. She is the perfect antidote to the Jewish "shlemiel" Hollywood shtick currently represented by "Private Benjamin."

The strength of the show in which she starred, The Girl from Tel Aviv, (music by Dan Blitental, lyrics by Y. Alperin, book credits not listed in the program) lies mainly in the one-line-repartee dialogue, especially in the first act. This dialogue drew many well-deserved, generous laughs.

One expects from this kind of light domestic farce at least one story-credibility question mark. Here, it was the raison d'etre for the original marriage between the sensitive sculptor-hero and his stereotyped jealous bitchy wife — a marriage which is on the rocks by the time the show begins and which drives him into the arms of the Pygmalion-type vendor girl portrayed by Mary Soreanu. But usually, such structural flaws are more than adequately forgiven by a lilting musical score and hummable tunes. Such a score was absent here.

Music is, after all, the essence of musical comedy. Here, the music was merely incidental. The songs were few and far between, and whatever songs existed were pedestrian.

The inclusion of much better chassidic Shabbat standards during the final celebration scene was not only woefully out of place in the show's secular context but also was an open confession as to the inadaquacy of the original score.

Of the supporting cast, David Carey's portrayal of the sculptor would have better suited the role of a successful business executive. But Reizl Bozyk, as his mother, was outstanding as she successfully tread the delicate balance between maternal sympathy for her jilted son and steadfast resolve in her having to be, in the final analysis, the "pants" of the family.

Also accurate and touching was director Solo Moise Aron as Soreanu's haimishe father. Fay Nicoll did what she could with the typecast role of the bitch. Minor roles were Sandy Levitt as her lover and Shelly Pappas as the maid.

* * *

The evening before, another near-capacity audience enjoyed a mellow recital by Theodore Bikel, also at the Minkler Auditorium. The evening's emotional climax was his presentation of two Soviet Jewish underground freedom songs which evoked genuine enthusiasm.

Generally speaking, the audiences which attend the annual Mizrachi star-performer event are very knowledgeable of all facets of Jewish music. Theodore Bikel is one of the world's foremost Jewish folk anthologists, and his rich voice and manner of presentation remain unsurpassed.

Therefore, I am sure that for this particualr audience, it would have been far preferable for him to have presented more obscure but more musically-and-lyrically interesting and esoteric underexposed gems from his personal Jewish folk archives, than to have devoted most of his program either to Jewish folk standards or to Scottish ad Cuban ditties.

Winning Genie Award opens doors, convinces Phillips to stay in music

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —
Last month, Arthur Phillips' life changed, perhaps forever.

Phillips, 51, won the 1981 Genie Award for musical scoring, an accomplishment which strengthened his resolve to remain in music.

He had thought of jettisoning his career because he felt he had become stale. After winning the Genie for composing the music for "The Lucky Star," Phillips had a change of heart.

"I was on the verge of going into a new career — real estate," he says. "I was bored by the circle I found myself going around musically. I wasn't growing artistically, or having fun."

The Genie, he adds, has opened up "artistic avenues" and given him a measure of greater self-confidence.

"Winning gives a little more weight to your credentials," he explains over coffee and pastry in a downtown cafe. "I've had some very interesting offers from people in New York and Los Angeles."

Phillips, who is probably best known for composing, arranging and orchestrating the theme music for the 1976 Montreal Olympics, will score several cartoons and write the title song for "Heart Aches," a forthcoming film. Glenn Campbell will sing it.

"I expect to be busy for the next five years solidly," he says, referring to the impact of his Genie. "More important, I'll probably have fewer restrictions and be able to develop previous ideas."

Currently, Phillips, a Montrealer until quite recently, is composing the score for a National Film Board film entitled "Ken Carter." It documents the ambition of a Canadian stunt man to perform a death defying trick.

A genial man with an easy smile, Phillips plucks inspiration from long walks he takes near his home in Markham, a Toronto suburb. But sometimes, any locale, including a cafe, is sufficient to generate his creative impulses.

The challenge, he explains, is to translate his "chemical reaction" — his concept of a score — into coherent, ringing bars and notes. "The biggest problem is not inspiration but the crafting of it. That's where the work comes in."

Like most composers, Phillips works quickly and to tight deadlines. For Lucky Star, a period piece about World War II where the central character, a boy, is Jewish, he was given the barest of time.

"I was called in at the very last minute. I had to

Arthur Phillips

produce four songs in three days."

Prodded on by the director, Phillips worked around the clock, hardly sleeping. "I've always been under that kind of pressure," he remarks.

Phillips, who regards himself as an eclectic composer, studied music orchestration at McGill University and in New York. Returning to Montreal in 1950, he played the trumpet in a number of nightclubs. In the mid-1950s, he joined the Montreal Symphony as third trumpet.

Branching out, Phillips moved into radio and TV, writing and arranging material for Robert Goulet, Hoagy Carmichael, Gilbert Becaud and Robert Charlebois, and working on such television documentaries as "Henry Ford's America" and "The Dionne Years."

Of all his credits, Phillips is proudest of his Olympic Games score. He stood right behind the band, on the field, when the Olympics were officially inaugurated. "I'll never forget the sight of a Jamaican athlete who danced to one of my disco marches," he says, savoring the memory.

Between 1969 and 1972, Phillips supported himself by writing jingles for beer and soft drinks. With two partners, he made his firm, BFP Prouctions, into a lucrative concern.

Excluding this foray into advertising, Phillips has pretty well confined his activities to TV, radio, records and film.

Movie scores, he says, are more important than viewers realize. "If a score is bright, everything that happens on the screen is magnified. If the music gets in the way, it can destroy a film from the artistic and marketing points of view."

In commercial terms, successful scores earn up to 10 times as much as films themselves. "Because of the booming record industry, music, in a marketing sense, is more important to a film today than in the past. Music stars, not necessarily actors or actresses, are our idols."

When Phillips starts to compose a score, whether it is for film or records, he always attempts to satisfy artistic and commercial considerations, he says.

Married, and the father of four children, Phillips believes his future as a composer/arranger is brighter now than it was a few years ago, when he harbored doubts about his talent.

The Genie Award has not gone to his head, but Phillips hopes he can capitalize on the prestige associated with it.

Above all, he wants freedom of composition, a status a major award can confer upon a composer. "I don't know if I'll get this kind of leeway. We'll see."

Topical material pokes fun

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —
The lip curls. The eyebrows furl. The chin juts out. The outrage and indignation are clear. The audience eats it up and laughs with appreciation.

Arms on hips and feet astride, Gloria Valentine wins applause for her interpretation of an aggressive Soviet woman commissar sent to Poland to convince workers that they're living in a workers' paradise.

It's the first night of two preview performances of Valentine belting out Rick Kardonne satirical lyrics and music at the Black Cat Cabaret. The show runs until April 16.

Kardonne and Valentine swipe away at the post office, Bell Canada, the space race, Pierre Trudeau, the RCMP, pollution, the neutron bomb and Toronto's "Finest." The material is topical and suitably ripe for ribald riposte — and sometimes on, but sometimes not.

The commissar skit is by far the funniest. Strutting and marching about stage, Valentine sputters, threatens and cajoles while pianist Kardonne bangs out a romping Moscow Liberation Polka.

With a knowing leer, Valentine promises the Poles the same measure of happiness that the Russians were able to bring to the Hungarians, Czechs and Afghans. She is sure, she says, they will welcome their Russian brothers with open arms.

Kardonne — a Toronto composer, lyricist and writer as well as CJN music critic — and his talented partner, Valentine, score again with a slick, sexy and highly suggestive skit on the oil crisis.

"I'm the oil in your furnace, the oil in your tank," Valentine purrs. "I'm the fire igniting your machinery." Moving with lots of abandon, Valentine says she'll welcome exploration and drilling. She is a crude product, she acknowledges.

Generally, however, despite this witty departure into lewdness, Kardonne keeps all his material as clean as a whistle. Not one 4-letter word nor bathroom joke in the whole show.

Kardonne's music, fast-moving and lilting, is perfect for cabaret. Would that his lyrics were as sharp.

While Kardonne can spoof, many of his skits lack a real comic flair. They miss the edge of surprise. The audience is never really taken off-balance by his ridicule.

Who would not agree that the cost-of-living is getting out of hand, that old folks will have to wave goodbye to savings? Will Canada Post revert to the pony express in the year 2000? No one is going to bend over laughing with this material.

Nevertheless, Valentine is a beguiling performer in the mold of Bette Midler, Mae West and Barbra Streisand. She knows her way around a leer and a wink. Her mobile mouth can pause, pout, suggest, invite, scorn, smirk or beam.

Valentine has performed throughout Ontario in the hotel lounge circuit playing the Prince Hotel, Hotel Toronto, Inn on the Park and most recently, the Royal York Hotel.

Kardonne's writing credits include the revue Sweet Reason, Orangutang, Frontenac Revue, Olympian Follies and the lead song in Salome Bey's first album. His songs have been performed by Elaine Overholt at Cafe des Copains.

Recently, both the Courtyard Cafe and the Art Gallery of Ontario featured Kardonne's jazz suite for harpsicord and guitar.

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He helps in understanding automation of 80s

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

By 1985, white collar workers will outnumber the blue collars by three to one.

At one time it was the other way around. But two factors changed the way things were. One was automation. The other was the explosion of service industries.

The list is endless. Just think of the government bureaucracy. Not far behind are banks, insurance companies, libraries and social service agencies.

All of those services, to use the right jargon, are information intensive. They need information management. They need to get the right information to the right people in the fastest and most efficient manner possible.

One of those in the vanguard of implementing the new kinds of information management is Morley Greenberg, a psychologist who works for Bell Northern Software Research [BNSR].

BNSR is known for its research into the design and implementation of the assembly line revolution of the office — the "totally integrated electronic office system."

Greenberg delivers honeyed reassurance to those who balk at the vision of the automated office of the future. "People have this ingrained fear of machines," he says, "but they shouldn't be afraid.

"First of all, you can use plain old English, not some esoteric program language. And most important, people build their own models. In other words, the electronic system has to be adapted to the needs of the office and its people — not the other way around."

Nor is a lot of education necessary to work in the automated office of the future. In fact, says Greenberg, the new systems offer wide-open opportunities for people in lower positions to move rapidly into upper management.

Training is so modularized that people don't have to grab the whole concept at one time. They can digest it a slice at a time, so to speak.

Greenberg cites the case of one clerk who swore she was too frightened, too inexperienced, too uneducated to work one of his sophisticated terminals. Under Greenberg's cajoling, she sat down and in three hours was operating independently.

But it's not only the worker at the bottom of the rung who suffers anxiety. It's top echelon management that also feels threatened, he says.

"Automation integrates systems. Managers who worked long and hard to achieve control over their departments are not happy about assimilating their procedures into a total office system."

Greenberg, whose specialty is getting people ready for the new systems and vice versa, says the revolution in office still has a long way to go.

"The farthest most organizations have gone in automation is to buy a shiny new word processor for typing and dictation."

But typing and dictation, he points out, are just 20% of total clerical duties, and clerical work, itself, accounts for only 6% of a total office routine. The rest is managerial and administrative and based on processing information.

Morley Greenberg

Greenberg firmly believes the revolution is not any longer a matter of "if" but "when."

The fastest growing component of today's offices are white collar workers, and their costs are rising at the same time their productivity is remaining stable, he says.

Further, the cost of new office technology is coming more and more within reach of the average office. Advances in chip or micro-computer technology are not only pushing costs downwards, but conquering the old problems of space.

The old computers used to occupy whole floors of office buildings in the 50s and 60s. Today's computer terminals can be portable and perch on top of desks — some no larger than typewriters.

Like all thoughtful futurists, Greenberg looks at the changes ahead as both good and bad.

"The office of the future is going to be independent of time and place. It will become a system which will serve you wherever you go. Simply by hooking into a portable computer terminal, you can have access to everything in your office," he says.

Communication by electronic mail will no longer make a person dependent on the telephone, which demands people on both ends listen and receive simultaneously.

"Sending a message by electronic mail allows more time for reflection and consideration," Greenberg says. "It allows people to communicate at their most efficient."

A gray-flannel prophet, Greenberg sees a vision of the office of the future where the drab monotony of repetitive routine is at last exorcised.

"People will be freed for the creative and challenging. Why should a typist spend hours transcribing notes or a tape when a machine can do it all with less error and in less time?" he asks.

Nevertheless, despite his enthusiasm, Greenberg doesn't shut his eyes to the disruptive side of automation.

Clerical and stenographic jobs will spin downwards, and unless public and private sectors start moving in job retraining, serious social and economic problems will arise, he says.

Greenberg agrees with Lloyd Axworthy, federal minister of employment and immigration, that office automation is, in a sense, a women's employment problem. Women's groups would do well to focus on the issues confronting women in the office, he suggests.

For Greenberg, whose chief concern is the impact of automation on people, he says, that unless automation is introduced in a humane way, it is bound to malfunction.

His own modus operandi is simple. When BNSR is called into a firm that wants to automate, Greenberg's first task is to build a team of key people from across the organization.

That team identifies what areas can be automated. BNSR trains them. They become the liaison with the rest of the workers. The changes have to come from within, not superimposed from without, Greenberg says.

A neophyte who only broke into the field of office automation four years ago, he has a strong empathy for his fellow man. "We have to adapt technology to people. It can't be the other way around," he says.

Greenberg, who has his doctorate in social psychology from Carleton University in Ottawa, also worked for the Ontario government in the ministry of transportation and communication and Bell Canada as a personnel consultant.

Glad Tidings' Israel slides create a moving presentation

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

A moving record of a Vancouver-based Christian church choir's tour of Israel was shown recently to a group at the Jewish Community Centre.

Father Jacoba Hurst was in Hamilton to show a slide presentation of last October's tour by the Glad Tidings Temple Choir of the Maranatha Missionary Bible Church, which is affiliated with the Vancouver Pentecostal church group.

Because of the Maranatha's recent negotiations for the purchase of the JCC's Delaware St. building, Pastor Hugh Layzell and Father Hurst offered to bring the slides to the centre and a small, hastily assembeled audience joined Federation executive director Samuel Soifer, JCC president Abe Szpirglas and staff members for the lunchtime presentation.

Explaining that the slide show had been prepared specifically for showing to Christians and had not before been shown to Jews, Father Hurst appeared a little uncertain as to what reaction to expect.

He need not have worried. What he showed was an extraordinarily warm and touching record of a Christian group's expression of friendship and support for Israel and the stated determination to "never again be silent."

The beautifully photographed slides depict the 52-member choir, led by Glad Tidings Temple Pastor Maureen Gaglardi and Father Hurst, from the moment of their arrival in Israel and "service of repentance" at Yad Vashem — interspersed with pictures of the Holocaust — through their concert tour, receptions by Prime Minister Begin and President Navon to the highlight of their visit, the groundbreaking and dedication ceremony of Kibbutz Ravid in the Galil, for which the Glad Tidings Temple has pledged $1 million and presented its first $260,000 check to Prime Minister Begin.

Throughout, there are magnificent views of Israel and its people.

There is no commentary, but the slides are accompanied by tapes of the choir, singing mostly Israeli and biblical songs, plus excerpts from speeches and ceremonies, and the particularly moving moment when Eric Exton, president of the Jewish National Fund of Canada, which arranged the tour, said at the dedication ceremony that it was, for him, "a very deeply religious experience."

Kibbutz Ravid is part of the JNF Canada-Israel Galil project, and the $1 million gift has "absolutely with no strings attached. We handed over the check to the Prime Minister and that's the last we've seen of it," Father Hurst said.

The object of the slide presentation "is to motivate Christian audiences to be pro-Israel morally and politically," said Father Hurst, who has been traveling all over the United States with it and is preparing to show it to a gathering of the World Zionist Federation at New York's Lincoln Center on May 24.

It will also be made available to the JNF to show that "the source of giving is not restricted to Jews." A videotape of the tour is also being prepared.

Father Hurst is a young Anglican priest who said he is deeply troubled by the Christian churches' "silence whenever anything terrible happened." He took a year's leave of absence from his church to devote himself to promoting Christian-Jewish relations. The reason he is with the Glad Tidings Temple, he explained, is because "they were already doing this and, as you know, the Anglican church is not very pro-Israel."

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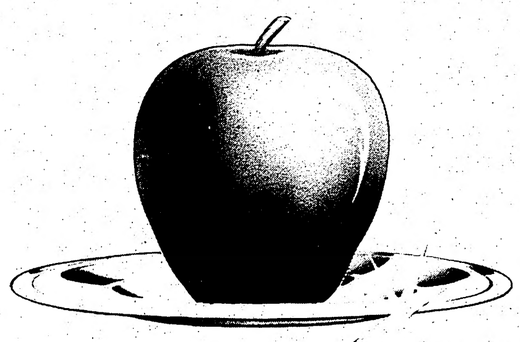

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Urges women to get involved in politics

It isn't an easy life being wife of a politician

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO — Lawyer and lecturer Sharon Gray told a recent Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations (FJWO) conference that it is even harder for wives of politicians to establish separate identities than it is for other married women.

In a speech that was both humorous and personal, Gray said that if words spoken in her personal capacity as Sharon Gray are perceived to get her husband in trouble — tough, she said.

"As an individual, I speak for myself," she said. However, when she acted as campaign manager for her husband, Herb Gray, federal minister of industry, trade and commerce, she made equally sure that her public statements expressed his views.

Gray was one of three speakers at a Federation conference on women held at Edwards Gardens. Over 350 women from 49 participating women's organizations attended. The other two speakers were volunteer Marnie Paikin and business woman, Elva Starkman.

In her opening remarks, FJWO president Edith Levy said FJWO plugs into all women's groups in the Toronto community. A clarion voice for women, Levy asserted that communal agencies, committees and synagogue boards "should make room for women at the top."

Calling for an "upheaval" in the socialization of roles for men and women, Sharon Gray said that women still have to carry out their traditional nurturing roles as mother and homemaker while men are relatively free of those responsibilities.

She described her husband as "liberated." Nonetheless, she charged, when both are engaged in work, it is still incumbent upon her to prepare meals, and arrange the appointments for school and doctors for their children.

When she ran the Liberal nomination in her riding of Ottawa-Carleton in 1976, her constituents always asked her who would look after the children. "It's funny," she would retort, "no one ever asks my husband that question."

It was during that election campaign and subsequent ones which she managed for her husband that Gray learned the basic techniques of political power plays.

It's not enough to know and articulate the issues, she said. Nor is it enough to lobby for support. Get "hep" like the men, she advised. Learn how to "fix" a meeting.

Gray, who strongly urged women to get more active in politics, said it is both legal and advisable that women who want to get nominated within a party, get their friends to join the party to get voting privileges.

She suggested that FJWO members should join parties of their choice to back their candidates. With the kind of strength in numbers that FJWO has, she said, it wouldn't be hard to boost a candidate to victory.

FJWO represents about 25,000 women in Toronto from organizations as diverse as Hadassah-WIZO to the Lodzer Ladies' Circle.

In a brief overview of voluntarism, Marnie Paikin, who has won four major awards for volunteer service in Canada, said that present statistics reveal that one out of four Canadians are now involved in volunteer work.

Voluntarism hit a slump in the 60s and 70s, but in the 80s, prospects have recovered, said Paikin, who received awards from the Ontario government, Her Majesty the Queen, Jewish National Fund and the Hamilton community. She has also served on various boards connected with the arts, hospitals, universities, synagogue, service groups and Jewish fund raising.

Paikin said recent Queen's University statistics estimate that 3.7 million Canadians devote five hours a week to community work. A mark of how far voluntarism has gone in Toronto, she added, is the growth of the Volunteer Centre of Metro Toronto, which expanded from a staff of one in 1971 to a paid staff of 22 in 1980.

In addition, the volunteer centre now has 69 direct service volunteers and 120 administrative volunteers. It dispatches 6,000 men and women annually to 600 different agencies.

Does this mean that voluntarism has gained power in the community? While Paikin conceded voluntarism as a force has grown, she rejected outright those who would use voluntarism as a stepping stone to their own personal climb to power.

"I have annoyed many activist women's groups by rejecting the notion of power for its own sake," she said. She maintained that "involvement in community activities for personal power is both disruptive and counter-productive."

Commenting on the changing nature of volunteer service, Paikin said that more women are handling administrative tasks than ever before. At the same time, more men are getting involved in direct service.

Given today's tight economy, Paikin said voluntarism has to become more professional and skilled than ever before, not only to run operations but to approach public and private sectors for funding.

"Communal service is no longer a pitch-in-and-hope-for-the-best effort," she said. "Voluntarism today requires skill, efficiency and commitment. It offers great opportunities for challenging and diverse kinds of work."

Addressing the issue of income differential between men and women, Elva Starkman said the gap between men and women for equal work is widening.

On other levels, women are finding it difficult to climb the corporate ladder because many men still resent women in positions of power, said Starkman, who runs an introduction service for singles.

Starkman, nonetheless, does not believe in affirmative action programs for women because they involved the imposition of quotas which, as a method, she rejects, she said.

Calling the home a power base for women to raise children who would grow up without stereotyped ideas of male-female roles, Starkman said she is disturbed at the denigration of the role of the homemaker.

The work of the woman at home has been greatly undervalued, she said.

Canada's support for Israel emphasized by Resnick

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — While Canadian Jews may be justifiably nervous when they see what is going on in the world, "the Canadian government has a very friendly and productive relationship with the State of Israel," Canada-Israel Committee executive director Mark Resnick said here recently.

He came from Ottawa specially to give the third in a series of talks to a handful of people who recently banded together under the title of "Jewish Response" for the purpose of seeking as much information as possible about all factors relating to Israel and the state of the Jew in the Diaspora today.

And although Resnick added that he rarely travels far to speak to small groups, he was particularly impressed because Jewish Response "is a cross-organizational group . . . people interested in doing something."

The Hamilton group is co-chaired by Rose Paikin, co-chairman of the Hamilton Hadassah public affairs committee, Rookie Goldstein, chairman of the Jewish Community Centre cultural arts committee and Cantor Samuel Berman, principal of the Temple Anshe Sholom religious school and director of the JCC cultural arts committee.

Similar groups have recently been formed in Ottawa, Winnipeg and Edmonton.

Following a brief summary of the functions of the Canada-Israel Committee, Resnick went on to elaborate on Canadian-Israeali relations.

In the newspapers we read, or the news we watch on TV, he pointed out, "everything comes to us through the prism of America and U.S. foreign policy and the U.S., of course, has a direct and vested interest in what goes on in the Middle East.

"Only rarely do we get direct Canadian reporting . . .

In the UN, for instance, and at every international conference like UNESCO, the World Health Organization, the International Labor Organization . . . "Zionism is a dirty word," said Resnick.

But if in Canada in the last 18 months "there have been some difficult times," he continued, referring to the "Jerusalem episode (Joe Clark's 1979 election promise to move the Canadian embassy to Jerusalem), which has had a certain amount of fall-out," at the United Nations, "Canada's voting policy is the best in the world next to the United States, or probably as good as the U.S.

"And in all United Nations agencies," declared Resnick, "Israel knows it can at least depend on Canada."

Canada does not recognize the PLO and does not have any relations with the PLO. "We used to be able to say the same thing about Austria and Germany and France and Italy," he said, "but we can't anymore."

Furthermore, "Zionism in Canada is not a crime," he stated, "whereas in the United Nations it is."

Resnick urged letter writing as the most effective means of getting a point of view across because "a letter has a tremendous impact on politicians."

Resnick also noted that Canada has "pretty good trade relations with Israel."

Toronto delegation to attend Bonds parley

TORONTO — The Toronto Jewish community has the largest delegation attending an international Israel Bonds New Leadership conference in Israel, which leaves here on May 3 and returns May 14, according to the local Bond office.

Paul Slavens

The conference participants, young business and professional people from all over North America, will have "an in-depth look at Israeli achievements, future plans and current challenges," says Paul Slavens, the New Leadership division chairman.

There will be meetings with cabinet ministers, government officials, Knesset members; security briefings by military officials; a feast in an Arab village; a visit to the Good Fence on the Lebanese border; and tours of industrial plants, power stations and other projects developed with Israel Bonds assistance.

Slavens noted that "because of the unique resources and contacts of the Israel Bond Organization which has provided over $5.1 billion for Israel's economic growth during the past 30 years, you will really see and experience Israel differently with the New Leadership delegation."

Further information can be obtained by phoning or visiting Dayle Rakowsky, New Leadership director, at the Israel Bond office, 789-3351.

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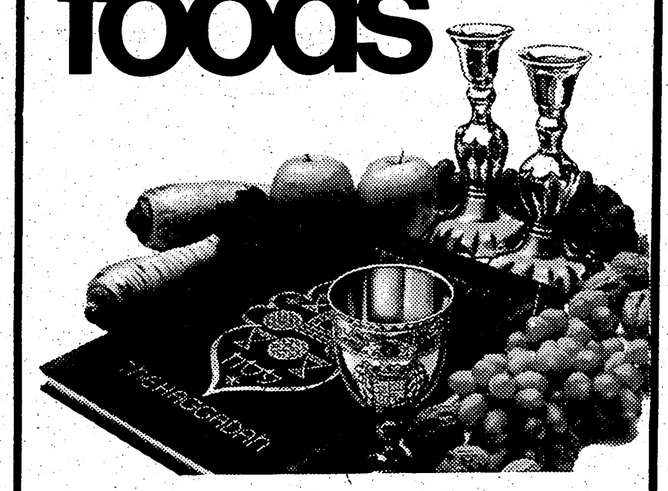

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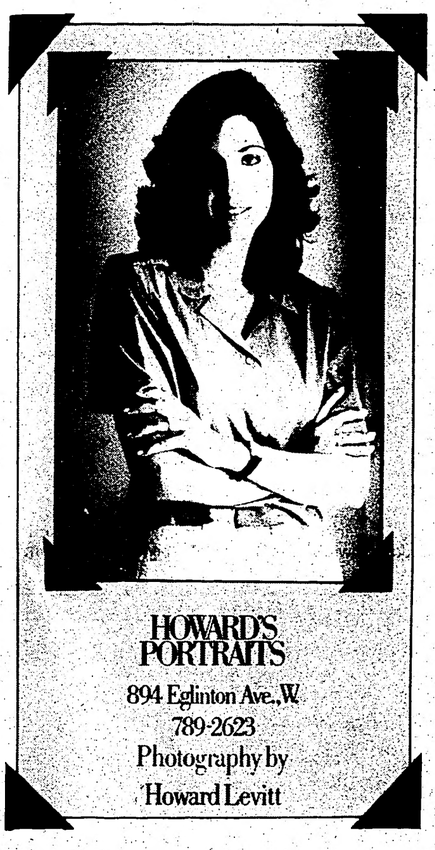

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Ontario's Tax Grants for Senior Citizens.
1981 installments have been mailed.

Last year Ontario replaced its system of tax credits for seniors with a new program of Property and Sales Tax Grants. The Property Tax Grant of up to $500 is provided in two installments annually. The Sales Tax Grant is an automatic $50 paid each year to Ontario residents 65 and over.

Property Tax Grants

◇ *Eligibility.* If you're 65 or over and own or rent your home you're eligible for the Property Tax Grant of up to $500.

If you reside in a nursing home, a home for the aged or similar institution, you're not eligible for the Property Tax Grant unless you pay for the full cost of your care and the institution pays municipal and school taxes.

◇ *No Application Needed.* If you qualified for the Property Tax Grant last year you'll automatically receive the April installment. This cheque, to a maximum of $250 will be half of last year's Grant. Your installment cheque was mailed April 6th. This is intended to assist you in paying your property tax or rent for the first part of 1981. In the fall you'll automatically receive an application for the balance of your Grant.

◇ *If you turned 65 after December 31, 1980* (and therefore did not qualify for a Grant last year) you won't receive the April installment. However, in the fall you'll receive an application for the entire 1981 Grant.

Sales Tax Grants

An annual $50 Grant is paid automatically to every senior citizen. You will receive your 1981 Sales Tax Grant this fall.

Special Note

If you do not receive the federal Old Age Security Pension and you're 65 or over, please contact our Information Centre toll-free for details on how to receive your Grants.
◇ In Metro Toronto, dial 965-8470.
◇ In Area Code 807, ask the Operator for Zenith 8-2000.
◇ In all other areas, dial 1-800-268-7121.

Ministry of Revenue
Ontario

Film about hero-worship in rural Quebec catches love for Rocket Richard, dislike of Leafs

sports scene

By MURRAY MALKIN

Every few years there seems to be a sports movie on the market that falls into the category of terrific. These movies are the gems that make sports films worthwhile.

Classics like "The Pride of the Yankees," "Bang the Drum Slowly," "Slapshot," "The Knute Rockne Story," and "Fear Strikes Out" immediately come to mind. Another film that is probably worthy of joining the above illustrious company is "The Sweater."

The Sweater is a 10-minute animation that was produced and is being distributed by the National Film Board of Canada. It was directed and animated by Sheldon Cohen and is based on a short story by Roch Carrier.

To sum up the short, perhaps it's best to do so in the words of the NFB: "In Ste. Justine, Que., population 1,200, life was strictly ordered by tradition. On Sunday, one went to mass, and on Saturday night, one listened to the hockey game. Quebec novelist Roch Carrier grew up in Ste. Justine, and this animated film is about one of his most mortifying boyhood experiences.

"All the boys of the village worshipped Maurice Richard and the Montreal Canadiens. When Carrier's beloved Montreal Canadiens' hockey sweater became too small, Madame Carrier was obliged to write away to "Mr. Eaton" for a larger one. But instead of sending the coveted red, white and blue sweater of the Canadiens, Mr. Eaton sent one of the Toronto Maple Leafs."

Well, any red-blooded Canadian can guess the embarrassment that Roch suffered. Cohen told the CJN, during an interview at Maple Leaf Gardens, that he took two years hand-drawing the animation to capture that feeling.

"My family is extremely sportsminded," Cohen said. "I am not. I like to play sports, but I've never been a watcher. But, since I did the film, I've become a regular watcher of hockey games.

"I can see Guy Lafleur as a hero to the present generation." Cohen continued, "just as Richard was a hero to Carrier's generation. The film shows the significance of a hero to a child. It doesn't necessarily have to be sports. I think it's important for a kid to have a hero."

Cohen said there are 10,000 drawings in the film. And, he said some of his ideas were inspired by the Yiddish theatre.

One thing that Cohen, who lives in Montreal, felt help make the animation so charming was the narration done by Carrier. "I insisted on having him do it. I think the dialogue is really intrinsic to the film."

Cohen said the story was written for an English audience, but it has been recorded in both English and French. "A film like this can only be done at the NFB," Cohen said. "Nobody else would invest the time it takes to make. It would be hard to sell something like this in the commercial field."

The chance to do the film was really quite a fluke, Cohen said. He was working at the NFB when officials came looking for an animator. He was free, and the project was handed to him.

Since The Sweater has come out, it has played in more than 60 theatres in Canada, along with the film "Stir Crazy."

Cohen has given up films and is now concentrating on a career as a painter.

* * *

Two more coaches have been named for the 1981 Canadian Maccabiah team. **Harry Huss** of Montreal will be coaching the mini-soccer team and **George Gate**, also of Montreal, will coach the swimming team.

* * *

Scene from animated short, "The Sweater"

Circus comes to Toronto April 15

TORONTO —

Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, may we have your attention please. The circus is coming to town and you'll have a chance to see some of the finest acts in circusdom.

Trapeze artists Remo and Jenny, Hassani the tumbler, La Maflada the sword and dagger balancer, the Austrian dancing bears and the Flying Condors are just some of the acts that can be seen at Circus Tivoli, which starts an indefinite run beginning April 15 at a site across from the Royal Alexandra Theatre.

Circus Tivoli is the brainchild of J. Sergei Sawchyn. Ever since he was a child growing up in Saskatchewan, Sawchyn dreamed of the circus and has spent a lifetime attending circus performances and collecting circus information.

He spent two years developing and researching Circus Tivoli, a traveling, tented circus. Everything is "first-class and brand new" in his operation.

Sawchyn raised $2.5 milion by selling 500 units at $5,000 a piece. People in all walks of Canadian life purchased shares in Circus Tivoli and they come from 58 different Canadian towns and cities.

As far as it can be determined, Circus Tivoli is the only circus in the world that is publicly held besides the famous U.S. circus, Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey. That circus is 111 years old and only went public after many years as a private enterprise.

Running tours to New York

TORONTO —

Maximum Tours, a Canadian-based company, is offering all inclusive air and land packages to New York City every Friday on a regular basis.

Jerry Caplan, president of Maximum Tours, said there are many flights available on Fridays and travelers can land either at Newark or LaGuardia Airport.

The "Pleasure Weekend" package, for two or three nights, includes the flight, hotel accommodation and a 2½ hour Manhattan sightseeing tour.

Prices, which are based on Canadian funds, vary according to the hotel and the number of people in a room.

A second package is the Broadway Bonanza Theatre Tour," also for two or three nights, and include flight, a hotel room, tour, as well as an orchestra seat to a Broadway show.

Caplan said he can confirm any entertainment package in New York on a 24-hour basis, and if travelers want tickets to other plays, the opera, sporting or any events, he can obtain them.

He said he can arrange tours for any special interest group which would like to view the opera, museums, cultural or sporting events.

Those who plan to drive to New York can make land reservations through the agency.

For more information, call your travel agent or 881-9796.

Brian Bender of Toronto, national chairman for Maccabiah badminton, passes on word that the finalists for the team that will be sent to Israel this July are **Paul Lindzon, David Joseph** and **Gary Zlot**, all of Toronto, and **Allan Sklar** and **Amos Pilc**, of Montreal.

* * *

Still on Maccabiah. The finals for the mini-marathon (25 km) will be held on May 3 in Montreal. There will be no regional trials, but the top five men and top woman will be sent to Israel.

* * *

The results of the Ekteion-JCC Purim Junior Racquetball Classic are just in. The biggest turnout ever (65 athletes) participated in the fourth annual event, held at the northern branch of the JCC.

The winners were: 11 and under — **Steven Gaines**, 1st, and **Sean Mintz**, 2nd; 13 and under — **Lorne Levy**, 1st, and **Tom O'Brien**, 2nd; 15 and under — **Mike Levy**, 1st, and **Drew Cohen**, 2nd; and 18 and under — **Les Hornfeldt**, 1st, and **Mark Shoom**, 2nd.

* * *

The crowd (600 fans) isn't exactly comparable to the seventh game of a World Series, but it's still the biggest turnout ever for the Israel Softball League.

The league, which just kicked off its third season, opened with the first ball of the season being tossed out by U.S. Ambassador **Samuel Lewis**. At the season opener, Tel Aviv Maccabi-Sheraton beat the U.S Embassy team 10-5.

There are 17 teams in the league, and play continues through July.

* * *

Tel Aviv went wild with joy recently when the Maccabi Tel Aviv basketball team recaptured the European Cup in an 80-79 victory over the Italian championship team, Sinudyne Bologna.

Thousands of fans poured on to the streets of the nation, creating traffic jams that took hours to unravel. In 1977, Maccabi also captured the European Cup and the fans felt they'd had a long enough wait between victory celebrations.

The European Cup, by the way, is often felt to be the best basketball outside of the United States.

The Maccabi team will, more than likely, represent Israel in the Maccabiah Games this July and Maccabiah basketball officials are already predicting a big fight between Israel and the United States for first place honors.

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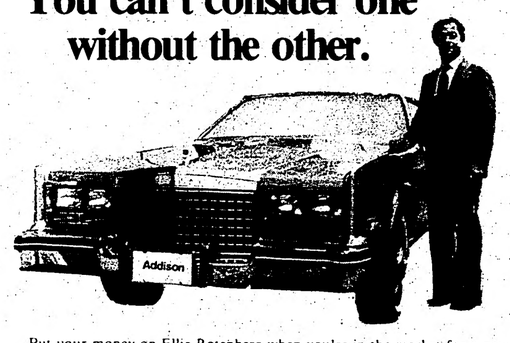

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REFUSE COLLECTION SCHEDULE
Good Friday - April 17, 1981
Easter Monday - April 20, 1981
are holidays within the Civic Service.
There will be NO collection of garbage on the above two days.

Collections of refuse during the weeks of April 13th and April 20th will be as follows:

WEEK OF APRIL 13th
NOTE: Thursday and Friday collections will be ONE DAY EARLIER.
MONDAY 13th - regular collection
TUESDAY 14th - regular collection
THURSDAY 16th - collection will be on WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY 17th - collection will be on THURSDAY

WEEK OF APRIL 20th
NOTE: Monday and Tuesday collections will be ONE DAY LATER.
MONDAY 20th - collection will be on TUESDAY
TUESDAY 21st - collection will be on WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY 23rd - regular collection
FRIDAY 24th - regular collection

Newspapers will be collected on Wednesday, April 15th. NO bulky items will be collected on that day.
NO newspapers or bulky items will be collected on Wednesday, April 22nd.
Regular collection of newspapers and bulky items will be on Wednesday, April 29, 1981.
Your co-operation in placing your garbage out for collection on the proper day will be appreciated.
R. M. BREMNER, P. Eng., F.I.C.E.
Commissioner of Public Works,
City of Toronto

Are you looking for a change or to resume or improve your employment career?
Experienced dicta typist required for pleasant downtown law office. Legal experience not essential.
Zaldin, Fine and Siskind 868–1431

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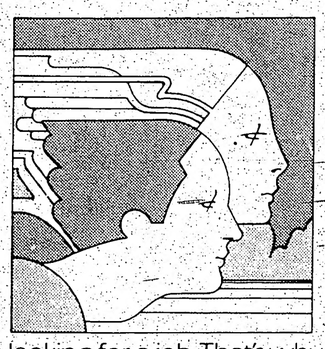
What Every Student Needs To Find A Job This Summer



It takes more than a simple desire to work and a little good luck to find a job. It takes organization, determination and a willingness to try a variety of options.
That's why the Ontario Youth Secretariat has written a special handbook called "The Edge."
"The Edge" gives a systematic and positive plan of action for finding work and then making the most of it. It also gives guidelines on how to create a job by turning personal talents into a small enterprise.
"The Edge" is an essential primer for any young person looking for a job. That's why we're making it available free at high schools, college and university placement centres and libraries.
Or you can write to us, Ontario Youth Secretariat, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 1Z1.
We'll make sure you get "The Edge."
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Ontario
Margaret Birch, Provincial Secretary for Social Development
William Davis, Premier

Classified Ads

The Canadian Jewish news

CLASSIFIED RATES
10 WORDS $5.00
EACH ADDITIONAL WORD 10¢
CALL
481-5620

Classified Ad. Deadline for April 23rd issue is Wed., April 15th at [noon] 12:00 p.m.

— NOTICE —

All classified ads shall be accepted on the basis of no changes *in copy and* no cancellations *until after the first insertion.*

All [illegible] are payable [illegible]

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all private properties for rent or sale and all personal ads.

ACCOMMODATIONS AVAILABLE

Bathurst-Sheppard. Woman wishes to share 2 bedroom apt. with female 27-32. 633-2940. 9

ACCOMMODATIONS WANTED

Bathurst-Eglinton — Wanted to sublet 2 bedroom furnished apt. from early May to end of August. Call 787-1503 after 6 p.m. 9

Retired couple living in Florida, seeks furnished apt for summer months, flexible. 964-1679 or 491-2551, after 5 p.m. 16

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Toronto's Largest Garage Sale Sunday April 19th, 10-5 p.m. Village by the Grange Dundas and McCaul streets. Booths $20.00. Admission Free. Underground Parking $1.50. Information 598-1141, 1414. 16

"The Dating Game" Dance Party
Starring 2 of Toronto's most beautiful models, plus a special M.C. at The Hotel Plaza II, 90 Bloor St. E., at Yonge. The Stage Two Night Club, 3rd floor. Saturday night April 11th, 8 p.m. $3.00 with this ad. Come early. 9

Jewish Community and Singles Groups Directories available from Jewish Information Service. 789-7278. 9

Jewish Student Federation end of year Celebration. May 9th, 9:30 p.m., featuring Battle of the D.J.s, "Larry Horowitz" comedian. Prizes and more. For more information call 667-3647. 9

Jewish Singles
Young Adults and Students
Are cordially invited to attend an evening of Dancing, Drinking and Socializing Tuesday night, April 21st, 8:30 p.m. Cooper's Penthouse Supper Club. For further information call 486-6322. Admission $3.00 with this ad. Partial proceeds to go to Charity. 16

Monday, April 13th. Raffles (Prince Hotel) 8 p.m. Cash Bar. $3.00. Spring Fling. Call 636-6568, for information. 9

We buy your Israel bonds! Highest prices paid! Woburn Securities, 3173A Bathurst St., Toronto. 416-782-7075. 30

Goldhaber Jewellery would like to announce that we are moving to our new location **633A Bloor St. W., near Bathurst St., Telephone 532-7208.** Come and see for yourself Jewellery made by hand, by a European Master. Call for appointment please, and we will be glad to greet you and be at your service. 30

Camp for Kids — Northern Branch Jewish Community Centre of Toronto, 8 Summer Camps for children & Teenagers, 3½-17 years, qualified staff, stimulating programs, beautiful setting — sports, arts, Jewish themes, trips, special needs. Our brochure gives complete details: Michael Silverman or Marcie 636-1880, ext. 20, 21. 23

Tall's Wool Shop
Grand opening sale from March 8th/81. Wool, yarns, needlepoints, kits, and picture framing. 3523 Bathurst St. 782-1251. Closed Saturdays, open Sundays. Come see our new shipment of needlepoints from Israel. 30

SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. & Mrs. William Rosenthal of Toronto, are delighted to announce the engagement of their son Murray to Margo Koeing, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Bert Koeing of Ottawa. 9

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Sublet needed, 2 bedroom, furnished, from July 1st till August 15th or 30th. For mature lady and 12 year old son, visiting from U.K. Call 889-9932. 9

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Special Sale
No Iron Table Cloths
For Passover, all sizes, all makes, for appointment call after 4 p.m., Ida Oiffer 782-1933, or Edna Lefter 782-1981. 9

Antique Furniture. Louis period. French clocks. All in immaculate condition, for sale. Also Bronzes and Figurines. No Dealers. Phone 923-6366. 16

Contents of Home: Girl's White bedroom set, Graetz Stereo, Poker Table, Paintings. Call between 6-8 p.m. 445-8059. 9

Rugs Indian & Indo-Persian. Hand made, excellent quality at importer's lowest prices. 277-3844. 30

ARTICLES WANTED

Jewish Student Federation needs a couch and lounge chairs. Will pick up. 667-3647. 9

Jewellery — I buy older costume, gold, silver (not by weight). Top prices. 924-5344. 1

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Restaurant Delicatessen, fully equipped, licensed by the L.L.B.O., 100 seats. Available Immediately. Owner wishes to retire. Call 633-9628 from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. every day. 16

Southwestern United States oldest and largest Kosher Meat Market and Delicatessen for sale. Call Mac Berman (602) 949-9686. 9

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

3000 Bathurst
Bargain Rental
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Florida room, parking, utilities, security. 783-4189, evenings. 23

Finch and Bathurst. Hemispheres of Forest Hills, luxury new 3 bedroom, plus Florida room, $800 including parking. Available immediately. 667-8170. 9

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Below Builder's Price
The Hemispheres
Bathurst-Finch, new luxury 3 bedroom, 2 bath, corner apt., Florida room, 21st floor, pool, tennis, 2 parking. $89,900. 223-9217. 9

LIL RUSH

Forest Hills $124,900
Bathurst-Finch, luxury 2 bdrm. penthouse, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, wrap-around balcony. Ida Ackerman, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

LIBERTY LINGERMAN
reaching total excellence

BAY TOWER CONDOMINIUM OPPOSITE BAYCREST
10% open mtge. Spacious 1 bdrm. apts., available, appliances, parking; individual temp. controlled, eat-in kitchen, balcony. $54,900. Faygie Buchman or Louise Goldman, 484-9111.

ATRIUM
Luxury homes at Yonge & Sheppard. Limited selection on higher floors. Still under $100 per sq. ft. **Bramalea Rlty. Ltd. 482-5450.** 9

COTTAGES FOR RENT

3 bedroom, electric heat in Baysville, Muskoka, 633-5791. 9

Fully equipped 2 bedroom cottages on waterfront, on 12 acres of wooded land. Safe swimming, sand, swings, treasure hunts, shuffleboard etc. Call 789-5973. 9

Gravenhurst-Wapaska, modern 4 bedroom, private sandy beach, tennis court, playground. 635-1332 June. 9

COTTAGE WANTED FOR RENT

Wanted, 4 bedroom cottage by Doctor's family on Lake Simcoe beginning August. 889-8991. 9

FLORIDA APARTMENT FOR SALE

Lands of the President, West Palm Beach, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, completely furnished garden apt., facing golf course. Many extra appointments. For Sale by owner. Phone 305-686-5461. 9

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Century Village, Boca Raton, unfurnished corner luxury apt., 2 bedroom, 2 baths, rec. facilities. Reasonable. (201) 768-0662. 30

Pompano, New 2 bedroom, furnished, colour T.V., rec. Centre. 881-6965 30

Coastal Towers, 1 bedroom, on intercoastal, luxuriously furnished, all conceivable amenities. Available May-Nov. Very reasonable. Call 498-0388. 16

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

North Miami Beach, Arlen House East, 2 bedrooms, beautifully furnished, southern exposure. Assume Mtge. Call collect (617) 284-3737 or (617) 631-6836, ask for Norm. 16

Hollywood, Hollybrooke, Golf and Tennis, 2 bedroom convertible corner apt., $65,000 U.S. After 5 (305) 431-1772. 9

JACKIE GLEASON'S INVERRARY

Magnificent condos and townhomes in Inverrary for sale and rent:

CAROLE RAFT
REALTOR 305-748-7600
4945 N. University Dr.
Lauderhill, Fl. 33321

HELP AVAILABLE

Girl seeks part time job, experienced bookkeeper-Girl Friday. Call anytime 498-1261. 9

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Domestics Available Now
Mothers helpers, nannies, babysitters, housekeepers, couples, companions for elderly, who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct employees for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency.** 2
922-6283

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked. **Home Helpers 363-8555** 30

Mary Popin's Domestics
Is now under new management. We have excellent mother's helpers, nannies, babysitters and housekeepers — both local and overseas (European and Filippino) — who have been thoroughly interviewed and screened.
Call Helen 928-9661 9

Jack 'n Jill Domestics
Is now specializing in excellent Filippino domestic help. All personally interviewed and screened. Must sponsor. For the personal touch in domestic help, call Elaine Nelson, 444-2112. 30

Mother's summer helpers from Quebec - live-in - also full-time babysitters, nannies, etc. from overseas. Lowest rates with best personal service. Exchange Program. 491-3717. 30

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Experienced sales person in Men's Wear, full or part time. Ideal for retired person. Call 769-9634 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 16

Program Director needed for Jewish Student Federation, York University, full time work with students. Beginning August '81. For more information call 667-3647. 23

Zionist Summer Camp in Ontario is looking for lifeguards and Arts & Crafts Counsellors. 633-2511. 9

Young responsible and ambitious? Want to get involved in something your own? Incredible opportunity to establish a small business in Downsview-Willowdale area. Call 633-2747; ask for Dave. 9

Young man or woman wanted to drive car from New York back to Toronto, around April 30th. Gas paid, plus $50. References essential. Telephone in Toronto April 16th and 17th or 24th and 25th only — 783-0127. 16

The Kiever Shul requires a Baal Tefillah. For information please call Sam Wucher 787-6365 or David Wolgelernter, Secretary, 782-6429. 9

HELP WANTED

Real Estate Is Not Luck!
Our modern central office at Yonge St., south of Eglinton, offers expertise management, best training seminars, social benefits, and up to 75% commission plus more to experienced residential agents. For confidential interviews, call the manager Mr. Ted Stein, 487-5201 Montreal Trust Co. 30

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Woman for babysitting for 5 month old, 3 days per week. 226-0156. 9

Mature, loving, babysitter, light housekeeping, 4 day week, live-out, Finch-Dufferin. References, days 869-3530, evenings 635-9158. 9

HOUSES FOR SALE

Open House Sunday 1-5
New Home, Bathurst and Sheppard area. Close to Schools, Synagogues and T.T.C. 2,800 square feet. $260,000. Call 226-9148. 9

Private Sale
Bathurst-Palm Drive, 4 bedroom bungalow in excellent condition, finished basement apt., plus recreation room, new air conditioner, near everything. $174,900. Call 633-8286, or 635-0911 or mornings 889-1081. 9

Bathurst-Lawrence
Immaculate detached 2 storey, 3 bedroom, central air, modern kitchen, centre hall, 2 washrooms, fully panelled basement, attached garage, private drive, beautiful large corner lot, many extras, close to shopping and transportation. $225,000. No agents. 781-2246. 16

Private Sale
Don Mills-Steeles, Thornhill. Spacious, 2 storey, 5 bedrooms, $220,000. Fall possession. 889-0617, no agents. 9

TAL-RAM
Real Estate Ltd.
REALTOR

SUPER BUNGALOW
Glencairn/Bathurst. Highly desirable street. Stained floors and working fireplace. Private drive & large treed garden.

* * *

CEDARVALE AREA
Just listed this "gem." Exciting 2 storey stone Tudor home, architecturally designed. Centre hall plan with main floor connecting den & walk-out to deck & high cedar fenced garden. 17' dining room with antique brick wall, natural oak ceiling & adjoining glass solarium. Quarry tile reception hall. Ultra kitchen, smoked mirrors & other exciting details to make it one of a kind. $259,000. Celine Joel. 789-4325.

* * *

HILLHURST BLVD.
New Exclusive. Quality construction, custom built 3+1 bedroom spacious family home. Inviting main floor panelled den with built-ins, large bright kitchen, central air, balconies off dining room & bedroom. Master ensuite, finished basement. Vendor's financing available. Celine Joel. 789-4325.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE
Remarkable home just listed. Outstanding stone residence located on most desirous traffic-free street. Backing onto breathtaking ravine. "Homes & Gardens" decor & style. Centre hall plan, country style kitchen & super casual family room overlooking fines large inground pool. Dream master bedroom & dressing room totalling 5 bedrooms. Central air & other exciting details. Ronni Fingold. 789-4325.

* * *

UPPER VILLAGE SPECTACULAR
Just listed $475,000. A home designed for grand entertainment, yet manageable for gracious family living. 4 generous bedrooms on 2nd, lovely library on main. Many exciting features, double garage. For details contact Ramon Tsur or Pauline Becker. 789-4325.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — JUST LISTED
On a quiet treed street in the heart of the Village. Exciting Tudor facade with southern exposure on deep lot. 2 storey, 4 bedrooms. Apply your personal touches & make it your dream home — Curious? Celine Joel. 789-4325.

* * *

BATHURST/EGLINTON
1st Ad-New on the market. Lovely centre hall, 2 storey, 4 bedroom home. Just delightful! Master ensuite, extra large dining room, super family rooms, centrally aired. A very solid house. Ronni Katz. 789-4325.

the Permanent

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN
$179,900 — lovely 3-bdrm. backsplit on large landscaped lot, open house Sun. 2-4, 443 Glen Grove Ave. Mrs. Martosh, 223-2110.

HOUSES FOR SALE

222-2003

AHUVA BENEGBI
Real Estate Ltd. REALTOR

New Listing EXCLUSIVE 51 HOMES
BAYVIEW & GREEN LANE from $269,000
Just north of the Bayview Country Club. Exclusive location close to all conveniences, second phase of beautifully architecturally designed homes available for possession 1982. Many of these exquisite homes overlook a wooded ravine and walk-out basements, the totally distinctive architecture and ultra luxurious interior 4 or 5 bedrooms of approximately 3,000 sq. ft., SKYLIGHTS, SUNKEN TUBS, formica kitchen, family-room and den main floor and having Oak Panelling — pre construction prices. Our Sales Office is located at the Model Home of our completed Phase on O'Meara Court. Follow Leslie St. North of Sheppard Avenue to Van Horne Ave. and turn right. First left off Van Horne is Cobblestone Drive and just follow the signs. Open for reservations from Weekdays 12.00 to 8.00 p.m. Weekends 11-6. FOR APPINTMENTS call 222-2003 or 494-6037.

* * *

New Homes — Open House, Sat. & Sun. 1-5 p.m.
Leslie 1 block south of Steeles. Custom 2 storey architecturally designed 4 or 5 bdrm - Fam. Rm. & Den Main Floor. EXTRA MODERN KIT., SKYLIGHTS, up-graded, your choice from builder's samples. Super location on quiet cul de sac. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

* * *

York Mills & Leslie Reduced $279,500
Spacious! Bright! Immaculate! Gracious foyer, modern kitchen, main floor panelled family room, 2 fireplaces, professionally finished walkout basement. EXCLUSIVE with ALAN NEWTON OR ROZ MARKOWSKI 222-2003.

* * *

Bayview Place — Beauty $147,900
EXECUTIVES here is your home: Luxurious 3 Bedroom Townhome, 3 Baths, Family Kitchen, walk-out Finished Basement with Fireplace, close to all conveniences, super location call RUTH HANICK or AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

* * *

Bathurst & Wilson
2 Storey, 5 Bedrooms, eat in Kitchen, completely finished basement, central air. Many EXTRAS. **S. ROMBERG** 222-2003.

* * *

Leslie & Steeles $339,000
Custom 2 Storey Home, circular oak staircase, modern oak cabinets in over size kitchen, superb location. Let me have the pleasure to show you. **MARINA SHEYMAN** 222-2003.

* * *

Bathurst & Drewry
3 Bedroom Bungalow, 2 Baths, Finished Basement, Separate Entrance, Huge Lot, Vendor will hold 1st mortgage. See with **S. TEICHBERG** 222-2003.

* * *

Bathurst & Sheppard 11 Units Left
Luxurious 3 Bedroom Townhouses on a super location, 3 baths, finished basement, Fireplace, air conditioning, appliances, 11¾% 1st mortgage. For more information call **MAUREEN HYMAN OR EVA STALL** 222-2003.

* * *

Bathurst-Yonge-Steeles
Beautiful 2 or 3 Bedroom Condominium Apt. 2 Bath, loaded with EXTRAS wont last **IRENE BUSHUEV** 222-2003.

* * *

Y.M.H.A. & Betty Ann Drive
Beautiful 3 Bedroom Bungalow, professionally finished basement, huge kitchen. Many EXTRAS. See with **ANNETTE ROBERTS** 222-2003.

* * *

Don Mills & Steeles, just listed — $109,900
Luxury 3 Bedroom Townhome, 3 baths. Finished walkout basement and open fireplace. Separate Living & Dining Room. Loaded with EXTRAS. 10¼% 1st & 2nd mortgage. Shows like model Suite. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

YOU SAY "SELL" WE SAY "SOLD"

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC. 224-2800

BATHURST SOUTH OF SHEPPARD
Large 3 bdrm. brick bungalow, attached garage, separate dining room, knotty pine panelled bsmt., extra bedroom, 2 baths, central air. PAUL PISTER.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — $129,900
Spacious family home in excellent condition, 3 bright bdrms., main study, separate living room & dining room, lower level fully finished, sauna. MR. SALOMON

* * *

BAYVIEW & STEELES — 1ST AD
Prestigious North York location, 5 bdrm. 2 storey featuring Hollywood kitchen + w/o to yard, main floor family & laundry rooms, spacious foyer, dark stained oak floors & circular staircase, 6 appliances, central air & vacuum. Asking $249,900. ELLIE GOLDSTEIN.

* * *

WILLOWDALE — $149,900
50 x 135' lot, lovely 3 bdrm. bungalow, completely finished lower level, exceptionally spacious living & dining rooms, bright kitchen, king-size master, 2 baths, super financing.

* * *

DON MILLS & STEELES — 10¼% MTGE.
Pleasure to show, 4 bdrm. 2 storey link, large kitchen, 3 baths, finished lower level, late possession, good size lot. $139,900. SARAH ROVET.

* * *

LESLIE-FINCH — $128,500
Super extra large 2 storey semi, main floor family room, open fireplace, double garage, 10¼% mtge., December possession. MR. VERRALL.

* * *

YORK MILLS & DON MILLS — $239,000
3+1 bdrm. backsplit beauty, 18' kitchen, large family room fireplace & walk-out, 10¼% mtge., prestigious area. SARAH ROVET.

* * *

VICTORIA PARK-HWY. 404 — $229,900
Outstanding 4 bdrm. backsplit in quality and decor, main floor family room fireplace, laundry room, pine treed secluded garden. MR. VERRALL.

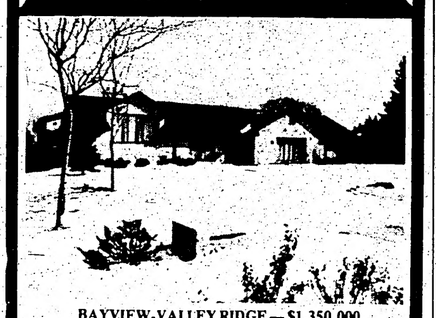
"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

224-2800

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.
Call: **481-5620** Before Thurs. noon for the next insertion.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888



BAYVIEW-VALLEY RIDGE — $1,350,000
Exceptional executive home as highlighted in Toronto Real Estate news! 4 bedrooms, indoor pool! Allen or Marilyn Rosen 416-441-2888.

* * *

AVENUE RD./BLOOR/DAVENPORT $315,000
Superbly renovated by architect for himself. Parking for 2, lovely library, 2 fireplaces, 2 sundecks, skylights + + +. Jeffrey Jospeh 441-2888.

* * *

CASTLEWOOD RD. 3 BEDROOM 2 STOREY
$214,900. Picture pretty Tudor. Gumwood trim, leaded windows, mint condition, new roof, loads of extras. A real gem. E. Chelin 441-2888.

* * *

YONGE LAWRENCE RENOVATION $218,000
Fabulous 4 bedroom with main floor den, white arborite kitchen, 2 baths, oak trim thruout. Must be seen! Heddy Blaug 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW EGLINTON BEST BUY $158,000
3 bedroom detached on 150' lot, 2 baths, modern kitchen, gumwood trim thruout with built-in china cabinet. Heddy Blaug 441-2888.

* * *

ALLENBY SCHOOL FOR RENOVATORS ONLY
$182,000. 33' lot, 2 story with 5 bedrooms, large principal rooms, needs total updating, has great potential. Heddy Blaug 441-2888.

* * *

NORTH

JUST LISTED — YK. MILLS-OLD YONGE
$229,000. — 4 bedroom backsplit, fabulous family room, w/o to landscaped garden and inground pool. Call B. Barker or H. Blaug 441-2888.

* * *

HOVE ST.-RAVINE LOT $365,000
Custom design, builders own home, fabulous flow throughout, four bedrooms, two ensuites, family room, your dream home. Barbara Barker 441-2888.

* * *

BANBURY-LAWRENCE EDWARD GDNS.
Ranch bungalow — 3+3 bedrooms, finished rec room, fabulous 70' lot, central-air conditioning. August possession. B. Barker or G. Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

EXQUISITE TUDOR BAYVIEW — $289,900
Homes and garden decor throughout this executive 4 bedroom home. Two fireplaces, den, finished lower level. Simone Stern, Marion Alberga 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW RAVINE GORGEOUS LOT $310,000
Unique opportunity to build your dream house on this glorious treed lot on prestigious street. Call for details Simone Stern or Marlon Alberga 441-2888.

* * *

YK MILLS LESLIE FRENCH IMMERSION $159,900
Super 4 bedroom home loaded with extras. Huge kitchen, finished basement, central air, gorgeous decor. Call Simone Stern or Marlon Alberga 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW YK. MILLS GOR[SOLD]S RAVINE $295,000
Charming stone split[SOLD] sun-filled principal rooms, gorgeous set[SOLD]Marion Alberga or Hedy Blaug 441-2888.

* * *

EXECUTIVE TOWNHOUSE BAYVIEW & SHEPPARD
Eegant 3 bedroom, 3 baths, w/o from family room, all appliances, professionally decorated. $147,500. Call A. Kirshenbaum 441-2888.

* * *

1ST AD — YK. MILLS-LESLIE $273,900
Super 4 bedroom, 2 storey. Main floor family rm. walk-out to 40' cedar deck. Fabulous centre hall plan. Huge garden. E. Chelin, 441-2888.

* * *

YK. MILLS-LESLIE 4 BEDROOM 2 STOREY
$349,900. Gracious executive home. Huge principal rooms. Den and library on main. Exquisite decor. Mrs. Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

* * *

ST. ANDREWS ESTATE YK. MILLS-BAYVIEW
Charming 4 bed. main floor family rm., home in much demand area. Features Betz inground pool & Much more. For viewing call Janine Pitch, 441-2888.

* * *

YORK MILLS GARDENS $339,900
Superb home on a huge lot in this most sought after location. Large principal rooms, central air, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths plus much more. E. Goldman 441-2888.

* * *

LESLIE-CUMMER RAVINE SETTING
$289,000. Tudor style, immaculate condition. Main floor family room. Unique play area in this child's bedroom, 4 other bedrooms. Pool size lot. Eleanor Wagman 441-2888.

* * *

BRIDLE PATH CONTEMPORARY — OVER 2 ACRES
Move right in! This 5 bdrm. home has 8 new baths & new kitchen overlooking unique indoor pool. Luxuriously redecorated, impressively maintained, complete with tennis court! Asking $1,800,000. Exclusive with Carol Greenglass 441-2888.

* * *

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"

Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

Santee Realty Inc.
441-2003

SIGNED SEALED DELIVERED SOLD ANYTIME

SOUTH ROSEDALE MANSION
Formal entrance hall, spacious living rm., separate dining rm. can seat 16 guests, gourmet kitchen, large fam. rm. with tropical garden bathed in sunlight through 2-storey high windows. 6 bdrms., huge master suite is self-contained, has firepl., sunken ensuite & sliding-door walkout to large private sun deck. There are further 3 baths & 5 firepl. There are plans for indoor/outdoor pool. Large 10¾% mtge. Priced right at $565,000. To view this exciting home call Nancee Helfert or Santee Leung, 441-2003.

* * *

EGLINTON & WESTON RD.
Superb solid brick 2-storey, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, sep. dining, Fam. rm. w. walkout, finished downstairs, cantina, summer kitchen, garage. Good financing. Call now Mr. Engels, 441-2003.

* * *

THORNHILL $205,000
Sweeping view of countryside from every window, large master, 5-pce, ensuite, sheltered secluded lot, fam. & living rm. with fireplace, superb separate formal dining, good kitchen, central air, dbl. garage. Nancee Helfert, 441-2003.

* * *

A ROYAL TREAT [AT THE ROYAL CREST]
Pharmacy-Finch (adult building), 1,500 sq. ft. of contemporary elegance, corner suite, ensuite laundry, central air, 5 appliances; new listing. Don't wait — call now Mr. Santee Leung, 441-2003.

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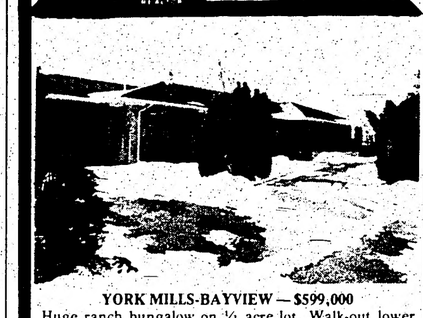

YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW — $599,000
Huge ranch bungalow on ½ acre lot. Walk-out lower level. Excellent condition. G. Feldman 416-441-2888.

* * *

3 BDRM. 2 STOREY BANNATYNE-LESLIE
Fantastic potential in this spacious brick home with 2-car garage; fin. lower level and only $194,900. B. Abramson 441-2888.

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EXQUISITE DESIGN YORK MILLS-LESLIE
4 bedroom home of superior quality; quiet location; huge rec. rm., sauna; 5 appliances & many more extras. B. Abramson 441-2888.

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SUPERB — SPLIT ENTRANCE BUNGALOW — $189,900
Move in to this immaculate 3 bedroom with ensuite central air & 2 car garage — call Hilary Cohen, Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

YORK MILLS BAYVIEW, RANCH BUNGALOW
On tennis size lot, elegant decor, walk-out lower level. A "must see." Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES $179,900
Large 4 bedroom, 2 storey, main floor family room. Large 12% mtge. Lower level suitable for professional office. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

MOSEDALE CR. DON MILLS FINCH
$162,500 will buy 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on pool sized lot. Finished basement. Many extras. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

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BAYVIEW STEELES, ULTIMATE IN LUXURY
Design & quality! Most sought after area. Large 11¾% mtge. $439,000. Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

* * *

STONE FRONT BACKSPLIT, POOL
Montressor-Lord Seaton, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, modern decor. Lovely to see. Call Lee Landsberg 441-2888.

* * *

DENLOW, LESLIE TUDOR 6 BEDROOMS
$359,500. Huge family room + panelled library. Master has 2 ensuites. Unique! Lee Landsberg 441-2888.

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1 ONLY, MAGNIFICENT LOT $650,000
Beautifully treed lot has 3 acres table land. Close to Old English Lane. Hilary Cohen or Lee Landsberg 441-2888.

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ATTENTION DRS., DENTISTS, BAYVIEW STEELES
Sell or rent large 4 bedroom, family room, mature garden. Lower level has professional offices. G. Feldman 416-441-2888.

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YORK MILLS BA[SOLD]W $625,000
Newly completed on C[SOLD]bsolutely beautiful 5 bedroom home. H[SOLD]enhouse type kitchen. Lee Landsberg or H[SOLD]Cohen 416-441-2888.

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A TRADITIONAL MASTERPIECE $985,000
Fabulous turn of the century restored manor home, stained oak panelling thruout, gourmet kitchen with greenhouse overlooking ravine garden, 2 storey, family room. Uncomparable master wing has fireplace, marble ensuite with whirlpool. Lower level games room & sauna. Call David or Eleanor Wagman 416-441-2888.

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AVOCA TOWERS, YONGE ST. CLAIR $179,000
Two bedroom apt. with S.W. location in this most desirable bldg. To view call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 416-441-2888.

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YK. MILLS BAYVIEW[SOLD] EXCLUSIVE $575,000
Old world charm i[SOLD]new area, 5 bedrooms, magnificent fam[SOLD]ibrary. To inspect call Goldie Feldman 441-288[SOLD]elise Kalles.

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BAYVIEW PLACE CONDOMINIUM $120,000
Gorgeous 3 bedroom 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, all appliances, first mortgage $40,000 at 10%. Hurry! Hurry! Leila Taylor 441-2888.

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YK. MILLS-LESLIE $305,000, MENKES RESALE!
4 bedroom, two storey — excellent condition — all hardwood floors — fully detached + air. Call Michele Noar, Leila Taylor 441-2888.

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BAYVIEW-FINCH-WYLEWOO[SOLD] — NEW EXCLUSIVE $2[SOLD]
Luxury townhome[SOLD]3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, ce[SOLD]or sophisticated living. Goldie Feldman or J[SOLD]y Rajani 441-2888.

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DENLOW ESTATES — [SOLD]E LOCATION
Very spacious 5 bedroo[SOLD]e, main floor family room-library, large [SOLD]ed floors and beamed ceilings. Goldie Feld[SOLD]441-2888.

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BATHURST-STE[SOLD]LES
Spotless 4 bedroom 2-storey[SOLD]ge modern kitchen, main floor powder [SOLD]ssionally finished basement with sep[SOLD]nce, broadloom, central air, near all conveni[SOLD]s. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

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NEW EXCLUSIVE — BATHURST-WILSON
Spacious 3-4 bedroom 2 storey on pool sized lot—3 baths, finished basement, attached garage, near synagogues and all conveniences. Mrs. Stoll 789-7111 or 636-8180.

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JUST LISTED
Elegant 4 bdrm., 2 storey with main floor family rm., fireplace, circular staircase, on huge pie shaped lot.

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Downtown, new listing, 3 bdrm. semi. $110,000.

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$295,000. Superbly renovated triplex in prime annex location. Excellent income, driveway & parking. Vendor will hold mtge. Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

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NEW LISTING — ENCHANTING TUDOR
$289,000. Charming 2-storey 4-bedroom home in Bathurst-Eglinton area. Solid oak panelling, inlaid parquet floors, leaded windows, gourmet kitchen, inviting den on main. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

AVENUE RD.-HEATH
Renovators' delight. Charming 3-storey, 13 rooms, 3 baths, 3 kitchens. Lovely wood trim, beamed ceilings, fireplaces. Parking for 5 cars. Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

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NEW LISTING — BROWN SCHOOL AREA
$299,000. Architect's residence in exclusive Republic of Rathnelly. Detached old Toronto home with private garden, 5 bedrooms, open living & dining area. See this unique home with Shawnee Slan. 483-4337 or 789-9493.

* * *

YONGE & SUMMERHILL — 1ST AD
Luxury townhome with private front garden. Smashing in every detail, 3 bedrooms, working fireplace, walk-out from living room, finished lower level. Many exciting extras. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

CASTLEFIELD — $149,000
1st ad. Tudor bungalow, charming living room with fireplace, panelled dining room, finished lower level, private drive, large lot. Assume excellent financing. December closing. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.

* * *

PORTS OF CALL — $212,500
A very special "In-Town" home. All modern conveniences, working fireplace, walkout to secluded patio. Fabulous master suite. Assume excellent financing. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.

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1ST AD — WILLOWDALE BUNGALOW
$139,900. Picture pretty 3-bedroom bungalow on pool-sized lot. Double garage, central air, superb value! Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

CLANTON PARK — $159,900
Superb 3-bedroom bungalow, centre hall plan, modern (eat-in) kitchen, finished lower level family room with fireplace, playroom & 3 piece washroom, central air. See with Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.

* * *

THORNHILL — $134,900
New exclusive link home, featuring 4 bedrooms (master ensuite), main floor den with fireplace, powder room, central air & more. Assume 10¼% financing. Absolute "move-in" condition. Call Phyllis Rosen, 483-4337 or 661-8682.

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1ST AD — BAYVIEW & OLD COLONY AREA
Captivating (75 x 200 ft.) treed lot with inground pool. Charming 4-bedroom split level home, main floor powder & family room with fireplace & walk-out, large (eat-in) kitchen, living room with fireplace, central air, double garage & much more. Call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

* * *

YORK MILLS-BANBURY
1st ad. Junewood Cres. "Ucci" built 2-storey, 5-bedroom home. Main floor family room & laundry-mud room. Separate formal dining room, custom oak kitchen with all appliances, 6 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, central air. Completely finished lower level. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923 (31 Junewood Cres.)

* * *

DONALDA CLUB — BUNGALOW
Asking $189,900. Special home on beautiful landscaped lot, 3 fine bedrooms (master ensuite), fabulous lower level, family room, double garage, central air. Call Sharon Rubinoff, 483-4337 or 445-2327.

* * *

YORK MILLS-DENLOW — 6 BEDROOMS
This home is a rare find. Ideal for large family, main floor family room, powder & laundry, completely finished lower level, central air. Don't miss seeing. Call Marion Davis, 483-4337 or 656-1098.

483-4337

MISTER REAL ESTATE BAYVIEW INC.
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Just Listed $141,900.00
For gracious living view this magnificent 4 bedroom, 2 storey home prof. decorated, featuring gourmet kitchen, oversized master bedroom + ensuite, panelled study and much more. Call Mrs. Unroth or Miss Lazer 225-2600.

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Bayview - John
Executive home in prime area. Lovely decor, central air, family room + fireplace, finished lower level and wet bar. Near parks, shopping and bus. Great financing. To view exclusively call Judy or Irving Teperman 225-2600.

* * *

Don Mills - McNicoll
Large 4 bedroom semi with main floor den, L-shaped living-dining room, completely finished basement. Close to TTC. Mary Fenyes 225-2600.

* * *

Bayview - Steeles
Beautiful 3 bedroom bungalow, finished rec. room plus 2 extra bedrooms. Hollywood kitchen, excellent financing. Mary Fenyes 225-2600.

* * *

Bayview - Steeles
4 bedroom backsplit, main floor family room with open fireplace, walk-out, finished rec. room. 180' deep lot. Must be seen. Maxine Roness 225-2600.

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BATHURST-NEPTUNE 5 PLEX WITH BALCONIES
Good condition. Excellent for user/occupier. Close to transportation. Call Arnie Ross 635-9945.

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HENRY FARMS — BEAUTIFUL, $310,000
CENTRE HALL — 4 BDRM HOME With custom designed addition, 3 skylights, 3 fireplaces, large gourmet kitchen, lovely family room with w/o to large cedar deck and pool. Sonny Starr 483-7600.

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WILLOWDALE-YONGE-FINCH
Solid brick ranch bungalow, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, hollywood kitchen, 2 car garage, finished bsmt., don't miss. D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

FINCH-BATHURST $37,500
Solid brick bldg., 5 rooms apt., 3 bdrms., good size living-dining, stove, fridge, balcony, 8¾% first Mtge., garage, near everything. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

SHEPPARD-BATHURST
$115,000. First time offered. Solid brick detached 6 room bungalow, lot 54'x133', 3 bdrms., 2 baths, finished bsmt., garage, near everything. D. Seidman 635-1170.

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BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Brick detached custom built 3 bdrm., ranch bungalow, good size living-dining, 2 open fireplaces, 3 baths, 2 car garage, rec room, den, near everything. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST — S. OF STEELES WALK TO B'NAI TORAH!
$210,000. Spectacular, 4 bdrm. sidesplit on magnificent lot. Hollywood kitchen, and huge family room with walkouts. 3 baths, double garage, plus much more! Evelyn Kendall 635-1170.

* * *

BAYVIEW-CUMMER. 4 BEDROOM BACKSPLIT $225,000 ONLY
Vendor holds mtge. Large living-dining room, super hollywood kitchen, 3 baths, family room with open stone fireplace, panelled den, huge rec room. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

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ST. ANDREWS ESTATES — YORK MILLS
$249,000. An excellent 4 bedroom 2 storey within short walk of Owen French Immersion School. 2½ baths, rec. room, games room, 2 fireplaces. Joan Avery 449-2020, 222-5137.

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OLD COLONY AREA SECLUDED GARDEN
$315,000. Charming bungalow with 100 ft. frontage, both living room & dining room overlook superb garden. 3 bedrooms, pine-panelled recreation room. Don LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.

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WYCLIFFE OLDE TOWNE
$189,900. 1st ad! Super townhouse in Quail Valley. 3 walkouts to quiet ravine setting. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living-dining rooms. All appliances. Sally Hutson 449-2020.

* * *

BAYVIEW/STEELES — BACKSPLIT $199,000
Spacious 3-4 bedroom, main floor den, family room and laundry, finished rec. room, huge fully appointed kitchen. Sundappled thruout, central air. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

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NORTH TORONTO "BEST BUY LIST!!!
$234,500. Over 3,200 sq. ft. huge addition. 4 bedrms., "master" fireplace; main floor family rm., w/o; sep. bkfst. rm., rec. rm. + sauna! Central air. 10¼% financing! D. Allen.

* * *

LESLIE/YORK MILLS — 4,000 SQ. FEET
$399,000. Spacious family home in excellent condition. 5 sunny bdrm., main study & family rm., separate l/r & foyer. Lower level fully finished — sauna. French immersion school. Mrs. Moffat.

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ROSEDALE — CHIC 3 BEDROOM + DEN
$329,000. Spacious townhome. Gorgeous renovation. Marble foyer, powder room, 24' living room, 2 fireplaces, solid oak kitchen, huge master + ensuite. Central air. Steps to TTC. J. Cheevers 449-2020, 293-5780.

* * *

YORK MILLS — 4 BEDROOMS
$198,500. New exclusive! Sparkling 4 bedroom home with main floor den and washroom. Living room and dining room open to deep garden. 2 fireplaces. 2 car garage. Don Le Page 449-2020 or 889-1221.

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n. s. smith
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BATHURST-STEELES 1 YEAR NEW
Elegant 3-storey, 3-bdrm. detached home, 3 washrooms, dbl. gar.; $73,000 first mtge. at 12¼%. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

* * *

GLENCAIRN-BATHURST JUST LISTED
Forest Wood, immaculate 3-bdrm. bungalow, fin. bsmt. apt., most desirable area, swimming pool, close to synagogue & schools. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

* * *

BATHURST-PATRICIA SPECTACULAR 3-4 BDRM.
Spacious backsplit, 3,200 sq. ft., mint condition, ultra-modern kitchen, lovely family rm. w. wet bar, 4 washrooms, electric garage door, all appliances, much more. Vendor will consider holding 1st mtge. at 13½%. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

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WILLOWBROOK — RAVINE ONLY $299,000
A beautiful skylight illuminates this elegant 2-storey foyer with floating oak staircase. This exquisitely appointed 4-bdrm. home boasts completely finished bsmt. with sauna & maid's qtrs. Pool-sized ravine lot. 10% mtge. with Sept. closing, add to the lure of this gorgeous home. Call now Joe Or Eva Goldfinger, 881-5940, res. 889-7450.

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SEE FOR YOURSELF MANY EXTRAS
3 bdrms., master has 3-pce. ens., 2 firepl., new kitchen, large rec. rm., cedar closet and more. Beautiful lot. Asking $179,900. Call Bernice Smolkin, 881-5940, res. 881-9205.

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FIRST AD BAYVIEW-STEELES
$235,000, 2-storey, centre hall plan, modern decor, main-flr. fam. rm., firepl., 2 walkouts. 4 bdrms., huge master, 4-pce. ens., 11% mtge. For information call Les Spellman, 881-5940, res. 881-1551.

* * *

WYCLIFFE OLDE TOWNE WYCLIFFE BUILT
5-bdrm. 2-storey home on 156-ft. lot. Excellent location, 9% first mtge. till 1997. Superb garden, main-flr. fam. rm., laundry, etc. Master has walk-in & 4-pce. ens. Excellent schools, shopping & transportation. Call Hearther Sherman, 881-5940, res. 881-4100.

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Bayview-York Mills
Executive 5 bdrm. 2 storey, 4 baths, sunken living rm., oak panelled library, main fl. family rm., ultra modern kitchen, completely finished lower level with maid's quarters, darkroom, rec. rm. with wet bar. Thousands of $$'s in extras. Asking $419,900. Dorothy Durbin, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst Village
Magnificent custom built 3 bdrm. ranch bungalow, Hollywood kitchen, 3 baths, above ground lower level panelled family rm. with open stone fireplace, games rm., 2 walkouts. Central air, double garage. One of a kind. Mrs. Reingold, 636-5200.

* * *

Bayview-Steeles-Don Mills
Lovely 3 bdrm. 2 storey, 2 baths, sunken living rm. with cathedral ceiling, walkouts from kitchen & dining rm., family rm., open fireplace, central air, attached garage. Excellent financing. Shawn Rush, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence $89,900
Renovated 2 bdrm. 2 storey townhome, panelled rec. rm., gorgeous decor. Close to shopping & TTC. Excellent mtge. Annette Lipton, 636-5200.

Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

VIVA REALTY LTD. Bathurst-Finch
$299,000, crescent & ravine, 4 bdrms., 4 baths, main fl. family rm., completely finished bsmt., 2 fireplaces, double garage & circular driveway. Mike Cohen, 498-1222.

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Bathurst-Drewry
Spotless 4 bdrm., corner unit townhouse, finished bsmt., 2 baths, garage, fireplace, 3 appls. & more, upgraded throughout. October possession. $94,900. Sam Cohen, 498-1222.

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Don Mills-Steeles
Large 3 bdrm. townhouse, 2 baths, garage, sunken living rm., rec. rm., 5 appls. Excellent mtge. of $55,000 at 11% till 1984. Mike Cohen, 498-1222.

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32 ELLISON AVENUE OPEN SUN. 2-4 P.M.
Bathurst-York Downs area. Immaculate 4 bedroom 2 storey. Centre hall plan. Main floor family room and laundry room. 3 large washrooms; central air and much more. Asking $249,900. J. Potok 633-7777.

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GLENGROVE-BATHURST 4 BEDROOM BUNGALOW
$169,900 Modern! Updated! Move-in. Exciting home in most desirable area. Finished basement and sauna. Central air and vacuum cleaner. Steps to everything. Pearl Grossman 633-7777.

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BATHURST-STEELES DEWLANE DRIVE
3-4 bedroom sidesplit. 57' frontage. Large living and dining room, modern kitchen. Ground level den or bedroom. 2 washrooms. Finished basement. Huge yard. Appliances, broadloom. Asking $139,900. Millie Jacobs 633-7777.

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GLENCAIRN-MARLEE 4 BEDROOM
Ideal for large family. Near all facilities. Beautiful lot, detached. Well maintained. 2-4 piece bathrooms. Asking $134,900. Goldie Kay 633-7777.

* * *

LESLIE-FINCH 4 BEDROOMS
Beautiful townhouse 10¼% mortgage. Appliances. Central air. Finished basement. End unit. Ruth Trachter 633-7777.

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Young professional couple moving to town seeking to rent a small house in the Glencairn-Forest Hill area for approx. 1 year commencing July-August. Impeccable references can be provided from as many sources as you wish. Call 635-5609 (evenings). 16

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Exchange, Jerusalem, 4 bedroom Americanized Townhouse, minimum 2 years, for Bathurst-Eglinton area home. 02-410-440 Israel. 23

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783-7411 30

You are self-assured, attractive, intelligent girl between 23-29 and want to meet a stable, good-looking, professional man. What do you do? Simple: you answer this ad. Box #5978, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 16

If you want to have me in your home forever. Your age 67-and over. Call to me 663-4342. I am a nice widow. 9

Tall, sophisticated lady early 40s, divorced, with good sense of humor and a warm caring personality seeks an attractive, fun loving, well established gentleman to 55 yrs. for serious relationship. Reply Box #5977, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 9

COME FLY WITH ME
I am a 28 yr. old tall male, family practice resident who is deeply searching for the right woman. I can offer honesty, empathy & sincerity. I enjoy flying & am working on a private pilot's licence. I also play the drums and organ. I think of myself as a romantic, fun loving person who enjoys travelling to exotic places, dining on Chateaubriand & Blue Nun & dancing to distant tropical drums. I promise candle lit evenings & warm romantic interludes. You won't regret answering me & I'll answer you. Photos appreciated. Box #5860, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 23

PERSONAL

Gentleman, attractive, late 40s, has house to share with refined lady. Own bedroom, Lawrence-Bathurst. 783-6944. 9

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Senior widower, financially secure, lives in 2 bedroom apt., likes ballroom dancing, seeks non-attached companion. 789-5680. 9

Attractive professional girl, 30, medium height, wishes to meet sensitive single business or professional man, possibility serious romantic relationship, but no casual sex. Enclose photo if possible. Reply Box #5971, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 9

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Girl, considered gorgeous, intelligent, good figure, has own business, late 20s, would like to meet very handsome man, professional or businessman only, with good sense of humour. Photo appreciated. Reply Box #5973, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 9

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Single Jewish professional business-people meet confidentially as individual persons. Call Dr. Fren 534-7310 or Write Box #5134, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 30

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General carpentry work and custom made cabinets. Specializing kitchen remodelling. Reasonable rate. Free estimate. Call George 839-9902.

Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residendes, offices, recreation rooms. Call 964-2179 till 5 p.m., and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 30

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Finch-Bathurst area — Ladies Clothing Alterations done. Call 224-5414. 9

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Electrical contractor, reasonable and reliable, E-11, 24 hour service. Michael Yelavich and Sons. 653-7009. 30

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A Service you can be proud of, "Sound 2000", Toronto's finest disc jockeys. Spectacular light shows. Ron Cowan. 226-1500. 30

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Versatile Band — Available for dances, parties, weddings and Bar Mitzvahs. The Toronto Sounds, Dan Moir, 699-2616. 30

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Manicures, pedicures, nail rub. and nail tips, formerly from Kenneth of Miami. 10 years experience. For appointments call 665-0225. 9

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OBITUARIES

Albrecht, Miriam, on Mar. 24/81, late of 55 Ameer Ave.
Bell, Sol, on Mar. 21/81, late of 25 Canyon Ave.
Brodey, Jennie, on Mar. 21/81, late of 131 Bloor St. W.
Browne, Anne, on Mar. 25/81, late of 601 Finch Ave. W.
Feldman, Fanny, on Mar. 25/81, late of 6171 Bathurst St.
Gaffe, Doris, on Mar. 24/81, late of 321 Chaplin Cres.
Goldstein, Julius, on Mar. 26/81, late of 1185 Funnel St.
Gordon, Ray, on Mar. 26/81, late of 18 Cedarcroft Blvd.
Hundert, Zunia, on Mar. 22/81, late of R.R. #3, Port Carling.
Lams, Bert, on Mar. 23/81, late of 3303 Don Mills Rd.
Levy, Murray, on Mar. 20/81, late of 25 Canyon Ave.
Nisker, Isadore, on Mar. 21/81, late of 130 Neptune Dr.
Silverstein, Bessie, on Mar. 21/81, late of 21 Bainbridge Ave.
Starr, Bessie, on Mar. 21/81, late of 6151 Bathurst St.
Stone, Sydney, on Mar. 26/81, late of 435 Keerybrook Dr.
Tarr, Nellie, on Mar. 24/81, late of 432 Yonge St.
Wyman, Max, on Mar. 24/81, late of 4100 Bathurst St.

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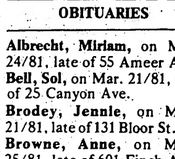

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55 Bloor St. W.
53 The Links
115 Ravel Rd.
2300 Yonge St.
2900 Aquataine, Meadowvale
100 Plaza Dr., Dundas, Ontario
550 King St. N., Waterloo

1650 Main St., Winnipeg.
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